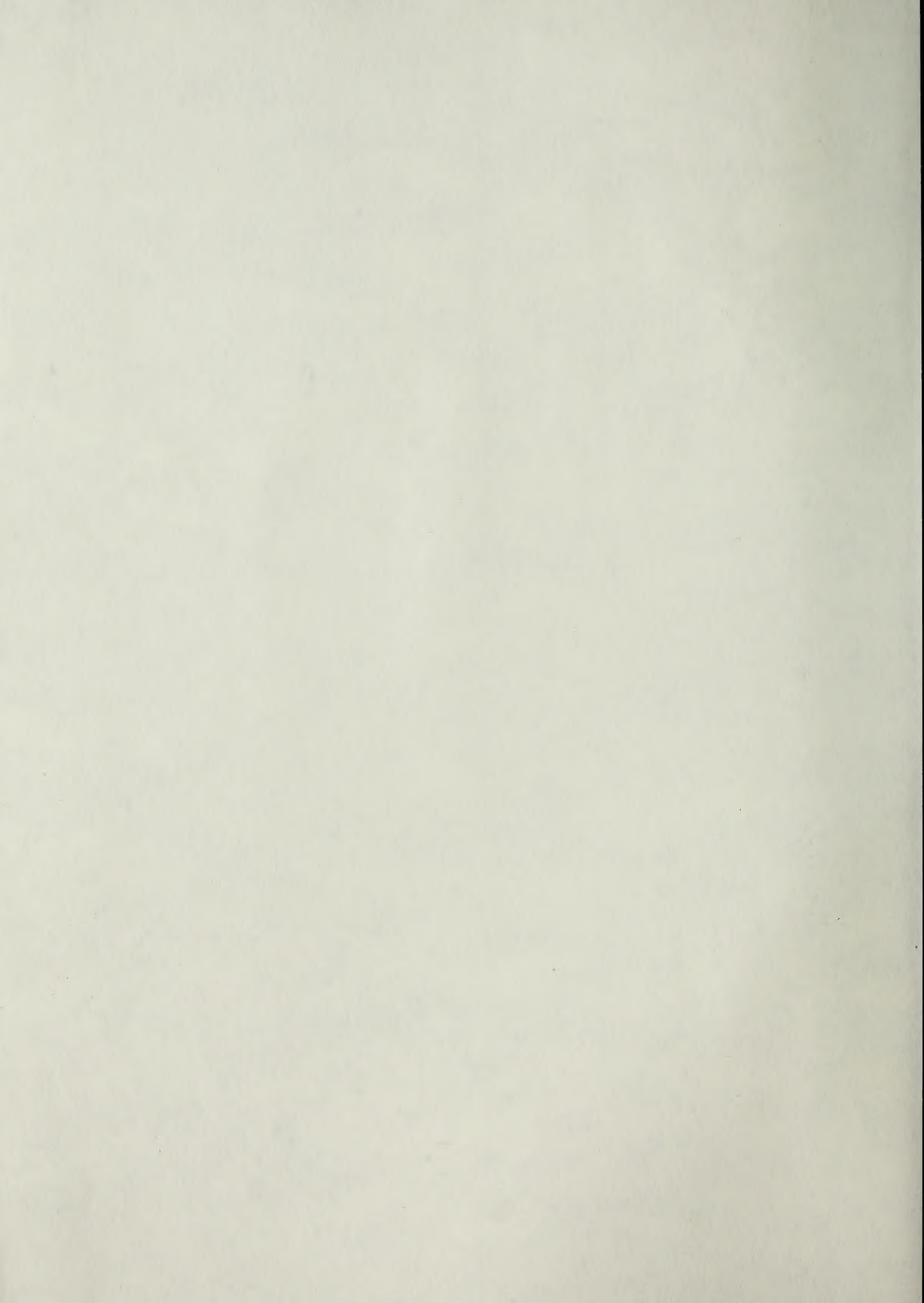


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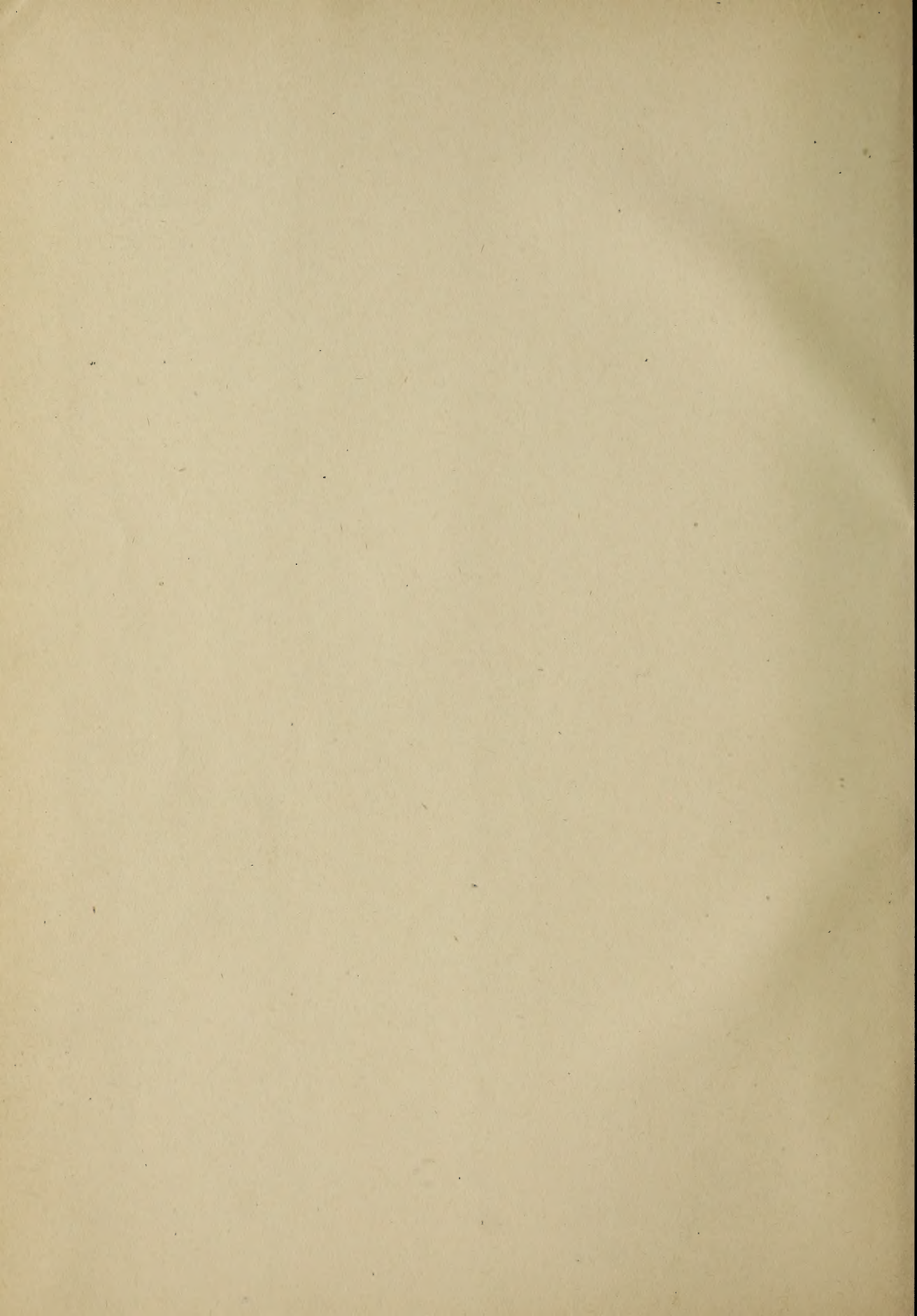
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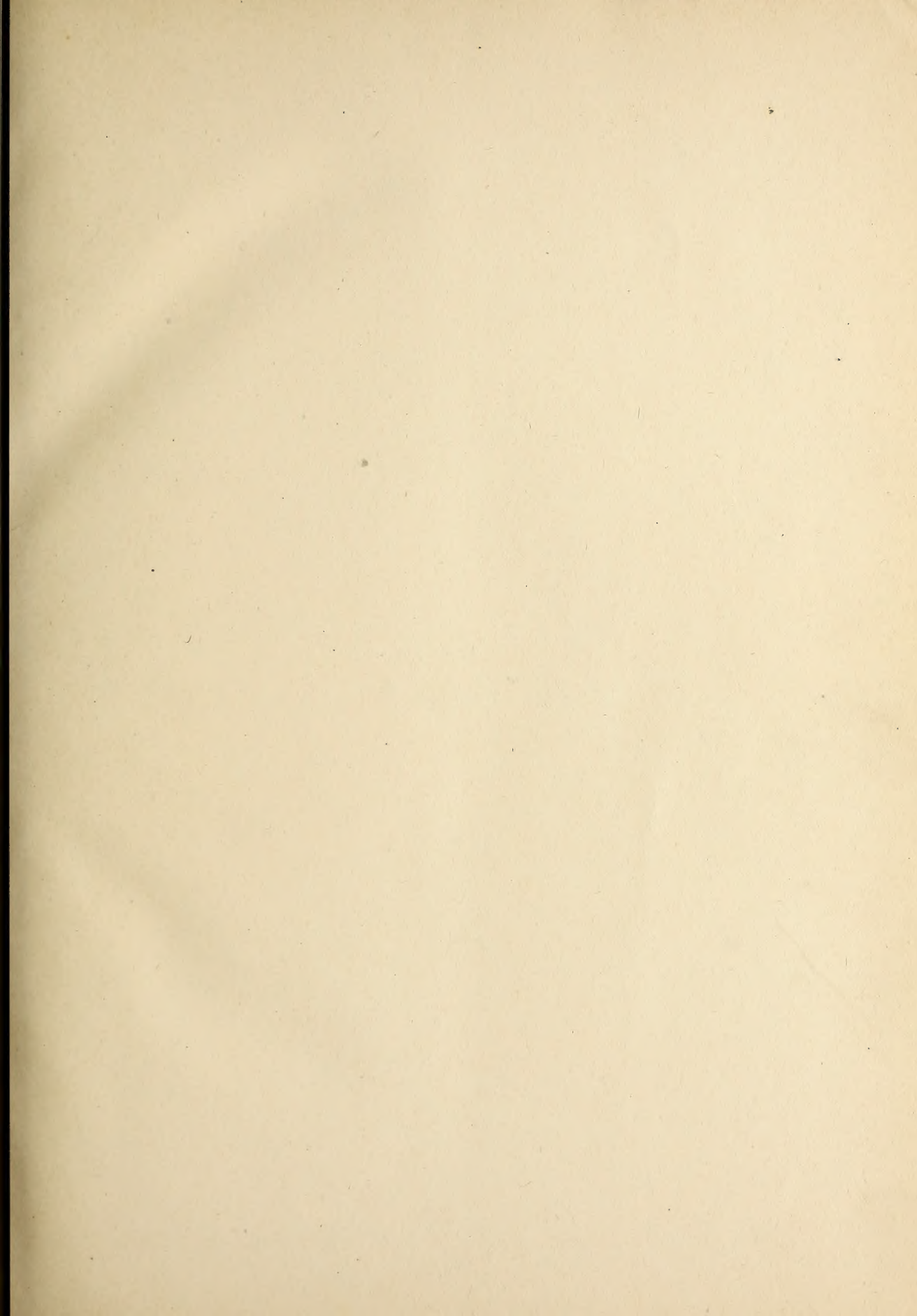
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The Ottawa Campus

CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1960

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1960

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY IS
FIRST IN ENDOWMENT

TO CAMPUS READERS. HEAVY PLAYERS WILL

KICK THE PISSEUR

THE OTTAWA CAMPUS

1909 - 1910

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

**John A. Shields,
Ottawa, Kansas.**

THE OTTAWA CAMPUS

1908 - 1910

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Ottawa, Kansas.
John A. Shields,

The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909

NO. 1

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY IS FIRST IN ENDOWMENT

THE COLLEGE CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN FOR \$100,000. ADDITIONAL.

With \$25,000 Gift, \$75,000 from State, Total Productive Fund Is \$254,000.

The University now has the largest productive endowment of any college or university in Kansas.

The financial campaign, which was inaugurated in 1907, with a promise from the General Education Board of New York, to give \$25,000, on condition the University raise \$75,000 by September 1, 1908, has almost brought to a successful close. The time limit was finally placed, at the University's request, on September 1, 1909, and on the evening of that date, the sum raised was over \$79,000.

The University is now raising a debt of \$15,000, most of which was incurred during the financial campaign. This sum must be raised before the \$25,000 becomes available. Of this amount about \$8,500 is raised now.

The University, in securing an additional \$100,000 for the endowment, has placed itself at the top of Kansas schools. The total productive endowment at present is approximately \$254,000. Washburn follows with \$220,000, and Baker has only \$75,000.

Among the workers in the campaign was E. L. Huckle, who, as financial secretary of the University, shouldered a large part of the responsibility. H. G. Fraser, W. O. Shank, W. G. Carey, G. W. Cassidy and W. A. Elliott were the other prominent workers. President Price has had general supervision of the campaign.

Some \$42,000 has been secured by Baker toward an additional \$100,000 endowment, \$25,000 of which will be given by Mr. Nicholson, the Iola cement man.

TO CAMPUS READERS.

In this the initial number of the 1909-10 Campus, a word of explanation is necessary. The new management will endeavor, by the help of its friends, to make the paper this year better than last but will have greater obstacles to overcome. In the beginning the management is frank to say it will cost \$175 more this year to publish the paper than last. The Ottawa publishing house says money was lost last year, and other publishing houses in Ottawa and elsewhere bid closely together. If the Campus remains a sixteen-page three-column paper, as it was last year, it must have the support of the students, alumni and friends. Subscribe yourself, ask others to subscribe, read the ads, and consistently patronize the business men who are making the Campus possible this year. Ottawa University students give much business to Ottawa men—give it to the public-spirited men, the Campus advertisers.

The policy will be to, as near as practicable, give all the college news, all of the time, in an unprejudiced way. There is no reason why the Campus should not be as good as last year. Support all around means the fulfilling of a possibility.

The Junior class has reorganized with the election of officers as follows. President, William Nelson; vice president, Laura Wood; secretary, Glen Brown; treasurer, Pearl Jenison; member student council, Leslie Haynes.

HEAVY PLAYERS WILL KICK THE PIGSKIN

OTTAWA'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTER THAN LAST YEAR'S WERE.

Many New Players, Several Old Standbys Here—The Alumni Game and Season's Schedule.

The football prospects for Ottawa are exceptionally bright. Probably the heaviest bunch of men in several seasons is working out on the gridiron every evening. Several of last year's men have returned among whom are Captain Coe, Alderman, Reynolds, Fred Martin, Hutchins, Frink, Bowers, Haynes and Price. Other men who have entered school are Thomas Hastings, Lundy Batten, Gillette Hill, Irwin, Crosby and Miller. With the old men and the new men, Coach Warm will see that a fast, hard-working machine will be organized. It is expected that a better team than last year will represent O. U. on the gridiron.

With as large an enrollment of boys as Ottawa has, there should be at least fifty men out in suits every evening.

Much credit is due Coach N. G. Wann for collecting such a promising bunch of material. Mr. Wann spent a month this summer in a trip over the state and interviewed some 300 athletic prospectives, who planned to enter college somewhere.

During the week beginning October 11, a team of former Ottawa stars will be here to work out the new players, and play a final game on Saturday the 16th. Frank Woodburn of Kansas City was here last week and submits a list of the following who will probably be here: Woodburn, center; Henry Williams, fullback; Corbin Penny, half back; Grant Gates, half back; "Bush" Connelly, quarterback, and Cowan, halfback. All the above are from Kansas City. Carpenter, of Manhattan, halfback;

Sheldon, end; Roy Bell, guard; Frank Baughman, tackle; "Tim" Jackson, center; all from Ottawa, are here. Henry Froning, of Frederick, tackle; Jack Evans, of Belton, Mo., end; may be here.

Dr. Ralph Shiro, familiarly known as "Spec," writes to count on him, for a whole game. Dr. Shiras is a former coach of the K. C. Medics.

The schedule for the season, subject to probable slight changes, has been arranged as follows: Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa, Sept. 23; Kansas Normal, Emporia, Oct. 2; Missouri Normal, Warrensburg, Oct. 8; Alumni game, Ottawa, Oct. 16th; College of Emporia, Ottawa, Oct. 23; Baker University, Ottawa, Nov. 5; Fairmount College, Wichita, Nov. 12; William Jewell, Ottawa, Thanksgiving day.

A team, each player of which will probably average 180 pounds, will be picked soon for the first game.

Billy Lamberson, quarter; Staley, of Kansas City, half; Louis Lloyd, of Moran, half; "Billy" Wood, of Ottawa, tackle; "Red" (Virgil) Lovett, of Kansas City, center; and tackle; "Bob" Willis, of Ottawa, guard; Gentry and Gottman of Kansas City as centers, are other "old timers" whom Mr. Woodburn mentions in a letter to the Campus on the 15th. "If circumstances now unforeseen do not hinder, you can bet this bunch will be fighting for a place for the game." The Kansas City men are working now and by Oct. 8, a creditable lot of players are looked for.

Y. M. MEETS ON CAMPUS.

An Out-Door Session on a Hot Afternoon Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon was led by Chas. W. Whitehair, the new student secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. board. The meeting was held on the campus, and was one of unusual interest. Mr. Whitehair is a good speaker and will make a good student leader.

The outlook for the year is very encouraging. Although several of the old cabinet have not returned, new men will be chosen to fill their places and each will soon be pushing the work of his department. A new president and a vice president will probably be elected next Sunday, and chairmen appointed for the work, social and music committees.

A LOOK AT WHAT THE CLASS OF '09 IS DOING

SIXTEEN OF THE TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS ARE TO BE INSTRUCTORS.

Two Will Study Theology, Three Take Post-Graduate Work—the Roll of the Class.

It will be interesting to learn where the members of last year's Senior class one of the most energetic will be located this year.

Most of the members of the class have decided to teach outside of the state before they have completed their course, if teaching is their vocation. Other states pay more money for teachers. Of the 16 teachers from the twenty-five who graduated last spring, 10 will be found teaching outside of Kansas, six within the state and one undecided. All the offers of teaching positions from Minnesota, Wisconsin and other northern states, who always get some Ottawa university graduates, and some of the eastern states, pay bigger salaries than Kansas schools.

Only two in the class of twenty-five, with eleven men, have decided to go into business. Five will take further study in colleges, two of which are ministerial students. Three of the young ladies will not teach.

A glance at the following will show that nearly all have chosen some vocation:

Miss Alice Bell, Ottawa, will teach English in the Eldorado high school.

Miss Marsh Cook, of Ottawa, will not teach this year but will spend the winter with a brother at Douglas, Ariz.

Miss Nina Cowan, of Ottawa, will teach in the high school at Troy, Mo. She was a star basket ball player, and had charge of the girls' club at the assembly. She will probably be in charge of the girls' athletics, at Troy.

Leslie Ferris, of Ottawa, will be in charge of the science department of the high school at Telluride, Colo. He will also be in charge of athletics in the school.

Miss Rose Hutchins, northeast of Ottawa, will teach English in the Sedan high school.

Bernard Parrish had the western fever and is now in Washington state. He may teach but will probably engage in business on the coast.

Miss Vera Ringer, of Ottawa, will

teach science in the high school at Davenport, Neb.

Miss Genevieve Rock, of Ottawa, will remain at her home in Ottawa this winter. She is now on a vacation visit in northern Kansas.

Glenville Stewart, south of town, has secured a position as physics assistant at Perdue university.

Agnes Ward, of Ottawa, will teach. She is now in Illinois with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Sunderlin teaches in the high school at Olathe.

Walter Weedman, of Richter, will pursue studies in Nebraska university.

John Wilson, of Ottawa, will teach science and be assistant superintendent of the high school at Ely, Minn.

Robert Shaw, of Lindon, will study at Rochester theological seminary, and preach.

Robert Wynne, of Norton, will also attend Rochester.

Clay Dale will teach history in the high school of his home town, Galena.

Harvey Stallard, of Onaga, teaches physics and chemistry at Lake Crystal, Minn.

Hubert Rishel, of Oklahoma City, goes into the lumber business with Gail W. Beach, of the class of '95, at Seattle, Wash.

Henry Froning teaches in the high school at Frederick, Kans., his home town.

Pearl Ebaugh, of McPherson, will remain at home.

Eunice George, of Cumro, Nebr., has procured a teaching position.

Nel'e Kinman, of Clay Center, teaches at Socorro, N. M.

Ruth Simpson, of Chicago, will be assistant teacher at the college here.

Zelda Rice, of Siloam Springs, Ark., will teach.

Corinne Stephenson, of Lebo, has secured a fellowship at Cornell university, where she will take advanced work in philosophy.

WANTED.—Each student, friend and alumnus of Ottawa University to take the Campus, published weekly. Price is \$1.25 for the year 1909-10. Write or hand your order to the manager.

Keep in touch with Ottawa University by taking the Ottawa Campus. A weekly paper devoted to the up-building of the college, and the interests of the students. Price, \$1.25 per year.

NORTH POLE FOUND? JUST WAIT AND SEE

PROF. SHIRK, OF OTTAWA UNIVERSITY, DISCUSSES PEARY-COOK CONTROVERSY.

Interesting Statement Concerning the Method of Locating the Pole—
Prof. Dyche's Opinion.

In the last two weeks the world has been stirred by the rival claims of Peary and Cook to the discovery of the North Pole. Nearly everyone has an opinion and is very willing to give it.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk who is the local authority on such subjects is out with statements in regard to the matter, advising the public to "keep cool and await developments." He says in part:

"Some people think that the pole can be located within a few inches of exactness, but the most delicate instruments would not assure the explorer that he was within a mile of the pole. The sextant is used in determining latitude and is used by comparing the height of the sun or of a fixed star, with the time of year and day.

"Astronomy is now so far advanced that any astronomer would know what the exact reading of this instrument would be at the North Pole, though the actual reading would be changed somewhat by the refraction of rays in cold air. It would be very easy for an unscrupulous man to "fake" his data. If the data of the two explorers differ, the best way to settle it would be to refer the matter to a committee of explorers and abide by their decision. On the face one man is just as much to be believed as the other. Dr. Cook's announcement that there is only water at the pole is no doubt true for it is known that the northern coast of Greenland is about one hundred miles from the pole.

"Peary was ungentlemanly, to say the least to telegraph that Cook had not reached the pole. Perhaps the controversy will never be settled until other explorers reach the pole and verify the data of either. The evidence which Cook left might have drifted far away with the strong Arctic currents; or, if the pole was on

land storms might have obliterated the marks.

"The claims of the Eskimos should not be credited for they are ignorant and uncivilized and would not understand scientific observations.

"People should not form hasty conclusions about the matter. Let them wait until the data of the two men has been examined and passed on by a body of men who understand such matters. As yet, Peary's data has not arrived, but Cook's observations have been examined by the Denmark geographical societies and have apparently satisfied them. As far as we are concerned we have no right to say either discovered the pole until authoritative opinions are furnished by the scientific journals."

Prof. L. L. Dyche, of Kansas university, is reported as giving an opinion that since Cook's evidence is the strongest, he probably has most claim to the honor. However, he advises the public to wait for further proof. Prof. Dyche was a member of a former expedition to the arctic regions, of which both Cook and Peary were members.

THE FRESHMEN ORGANIZE.

New Class Largest in School and all Live Ones.

Thirty-seven members of the class of 1913 met at noon last Friday in room 21 of Ward hall upon call of Elmer Jones, and formed a class organization. Jesse Elder acted as chairman pro tem, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles Marlin; vice president, George Anderson; secretary, Miss Gladys Tanner; treasurer, John A. Shields; sergeant, Paul Gates; yell leader, Elmer Jones. Seventeen ladies and twenty men were present, but this is not the full enrollment of the class. An estimate of the full number of freshmen is placed at about sixty.

In the evening about half of the class met on the campus and practiced the class yells and songs, after which they marched down town, yelling and singing, for refreshments. Some of the faculty members, including Dr. Price, were serenaded by them on their return to the campus.

If you have not handed your subscription to the Campus do it this week. It costs \$1.25 per year, and gives the College news.

CUPID WORKED HARD DURING THE SUMMER

A Glance at the Alumni List Shows That He Shared Labors With the University Men and Women.

Mr. H. G. Stewart and Miss Ida B. Shive, '05, were married Sept. 1 at Burrton, Kans. Mr. Stewart is manager of the local office of the Underwood & Underwood company and Miss Shive resigned her position as teacher of Latin and English in the academy here last year. They are both well known to Ottawa people, where they have many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will occupy a cottage on Cedar street on their return from a western trip.

Mr. Homer Dodds, '04, and Miss Katie Alwes, '05, were married June 8, 1909. They have been spending the summer on Mr. Dodd's fruit farm near Frinitia, Colo. They will make their home in Grand Junction, Colo., where he has a position as teacher.

Prof. Ernest Bureau, '06, was married last June to Miss Cook who has been a teacher in the Ashland, Wisconsin schools. Mr. and Mrs. Bureau spent the honeymoon near Chicago. Mr. Bureau, who is the science instructor in the high school at Munice, Indiana, has been taking post-graduate work at Chicago university each summer and completed his course this year.

Dr. Ernest Edwards, ex-'11 and Miss Carolyn Dean, ex-'11 were married at the bride's home in Ottawa a few days ago. Dr. Edwards was proficient in all athletics where he earned the affectionate title of "Tommy" as easily as he did his "varsity "O". Both he and his wife were popular. They will make their home at Yukon, Oklahoma.

Herbert Jones, '06, and Miss Maud Rankin were married at McLouth, Kans., Sept. 8.

Paul Rankin, '04 a brother of Miss Rankin attended the wedding. Mr. Rankin is in editorial charge of the Ft. Scott Republican.

Prof. Bruce M. Harrison, '05, and Miss Lessie Confore, of Ottawa, were married this summer. Prof. Harrison, who is a son of Representative and Mrs. T. W. Harrison, teaches at Champaign, Ill. Miss Confore taught school in Ottawa, and both have hosts of friends.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Leone Burk, ex-'10, to Frederick Parsons, of Topeka.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

Reporters.

Clair S. Price, '10.
Elsie Dietrich, '10.
Grant Keetch, '12.
X John A. Shields, '13.
Rivard Dill, '12.
Leland Jenks, '13.
Roderick Rice, '14.
Ross Bower '12.
Leslie Patrick, '10.
Helen Hockersmith, '13.

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 21. Editor's residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

No, the chicken market has not changed, materially.

There will probably be less interest in the North Pole controversy when the temperature drops here this winter.

Was it fate, or only just luck, that caused the Freshman class to look like a ratio of two to one, with the two in favor of the men?

Attention is called to the fact that straw stacks are not being worn by those fellows. That is only a style of hair cut.

The college bids fair to rank high in athletics, football, basketball, both men's and women's, and baseball, and track. The promise will be fulfilled if the men and women with ability work. Oratory, debate, the Campus literary societies, the orchestra, the Student council—all the various forms of student activities—start out with large promise. Do you believe in a live school? Do you believe Ottawa can rank first in other things besides endowment? Do you know that Ottawa has ranked highest many times before, and do you know that this ranking was obtained by some sacrifice on the part of some of the

students? Be one of the "some". The college training in the course can and should be first, and the experience gained in student activities will be a priceless heritage which each one will carry away and never forget. Make up your mind to get a slice of experience, and at the same time you will be individually helping decide Ottawa's ranking as first in contests this year.

Elections will soon be held for representatives to the student council. There is time for decision, but the time is now to make mental choices. This office, new last year, is one of responsibility, and representatives, of solid judgment, untiring zeal, and business ability should be chosen. When it is considered that the student council successfully engineered the raising of a big debt for student enterprises, and presents a clean tally sheet this year, the importance of the office is measured. The student council will be more successful, and will probably have less work and worry this year than last, because of the payment of the student enterprise fee to the college office.

Each student on payment of his term bill received a modest looking piece of brown pasteboard enrollment week. That pasteboard was extra, and it didn't take the student who was here last year long to find out that an extra price was charged for that paper. This innovation was the quiet herald of, and receipt for the new student enterprise fee of three dollars, recommended last spring by the Student council, and voted at the annual Trustees' meeting. "This ticket will admit..... to student enterprise functions during the.....semester 19...., when countersigned by....., president, treasurer of Student council," are the words on the stub end of the ticket. "This certifies thathas paid the student enterprise fee for the semester 19...., (signed), Drusilla A. Moses, treasurer", are the words on the other end of the ticket. The ticket will admit, as stated, each holder to see athletic, oratorical, debate and other contests.

At the first meeting of the Sophomore class this year, Elmer H. Martin was elected president to succeed Thomas DeForest, who will attend the state university this winter. The other class officers are: Secretary Nelle Pattie; treasurer, Hale Blair.

X AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Baker university will glory in a football team this year. The game has been prohibited for a number of years by the Methodist conferences governing the school.

Leander Clark college (Iowa) begins the year with seven new faculty members.

The Harper Memorial library, now under construction at the university of Chicago, will be among the largest and best equipped college libraries in the world.

Lewis Academy, formerly of Wichita, has been merged into the College of Emporia, and the latter institution will continue the work of the former in connection with its own academic department in Emporia.

New buildings have recently been erected on the campuses of Sioux Falls college, (S. D.), Denver university, (Co'o), Kansas Wesleyan university, and Southwest Kansas college.

The university of Minnesota is to have a fine, new students' building, paid for by the students themselves, for the accommodation of student enterprises, such as newspapers, magazines, clubs, societies.

The Beloit high school girls' basketball team has been awarded the high school championship of Kansas by the Kansas university authorities. Ottawa university holds the intercollegiate basketball championship of Missouri and Kansas.

Baker university this year celebrates the fiftieth year of its existence. It is the oldest college in Kansas. Ottawa university stands second among Kansas colleges in point of age, having been founded forty-nine years ago.

HE'S THE SMALL BOY.

Master Lawrence Simmons, Age 14 Years, Enters The Academy.

Lawrence Simmons age 14 and rather under-sized for his age has entered the academy as a Junior. He is not only the smallest boy in college, but probably the smallest here in recent years. Master Simmons is the son of W. Simmons of Westphalia, Kas.,

FACULTY MEMBERS HAD A VACATION.

How the Heads of the Departments
Put in a Pleasant and
Profitable Sum-
mer.

The professors have been dividing their time this summer between the post-graduate schools and summer resorts.

Dr. E. K. Chandler spent a pleasant vacation at Missoula, Mont., and went to Seattle and Portland.

Prof. W. B. Wilson took up his post-graduate work in the biological sciences at Chicago during the summer quarter.

Prof. O. S. Groner took his M. S. from Chicago this summer.

Dr. Rolvis A. Harlan spent his vacation at his home in Dixon, Illinois.

Prof. E. R. Nicholls put in his summer in study at Harvard.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk taught in the summer session of K. U.

Miss Johanna Pirscher spent a pleasant vacation in Colorado.

Dr. H. H. Foster put in his time at Canadago, N. Y.

Dr. W. S. Gordis summered at Rochester, N. Y.

Prof.'s G. H. Crain and J. W. Bixel spent a pleasant summer in Ottawa.

Prof. J. T. Rasson was a student at the state university summer school.

CHOOSE Y. W. OFFICERS.

Vacancies in Women's Organization
Filled by Special Election.

At the Y. W. C. A. election last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Lorena Cassidy '10 was elected treasurer, and Miss Bernice Heath '10 secretary. The election was held to fill the offices made vacant by those elected

last spring not returning to school this fall.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting in Olympian hall last Sunday was led by Miss Jennie Bushnell '12. A hearty welcome was given to the new students present, several of whom asked to become members of the association.

That the members of the Y. W. might become acquainted with the new girls as soon as possible, an informal reception was held from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock of the opening day. Frappe was served from a booth in the corner of the room, and every effort made to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

HEALTH BOARD BUSY.

City Would Have Some of the Wells
About Town Purified.

Prof. W. B. Wilson, C. L. Becker, the druggist, and other members of the city board of health have lately made analysis of samples of water from wells over town, and discovered larvae of the fever bearing mosquito in some. A campaign for pure water in the wells has begun. The big flood here in July is not responsible for all the trouble, as many of the affected wells are on high ground.

THE MAGAZINE FILES.

Thirty Newly Bound Volumes Received for O. U.'s Library.

Thirty volumes of newly bound magazines have been added to the library. These books include all of the monthly periodicals received last year and also a complete file of the 1908-09 Campus. Other general additions, about ten volumes in all, have recently been made. Under direction of Dr. Chandler the library is in good hands.

SENIOR CLASS TAKES JOLLY RACK RIDE.

First Social Occasion in Honor of
Miss Lillian Sifferd—Other So-
cial Events In Ottawa Dur-
ing Heated Term.

The Senior class of the university began the year with a jolly hayrack ride Friday evening, Sept. 10th in honor of Miss Lillian Sifferd ex-'10 of Tulsa, Okla. After a ride of about two hours the crowd returned to town and proceeded to Way's where refreshments were served. Monday of this week a post card shower was sent by the Seniors to Miss Fern Patten, a former class mate, who is now ill at a sanitarium in Kansas City. The members of the class are: Alice Abbott, Lorena Cassidy, Oscar Coe, Clara Crain, Esle Dietrich, Addie Geiger, Elmer Hanes, Lilly Haynes, Bernice Heath, Ray Heritage, Marion Hume, Ada Krouse, Emma McCoy, Merle Moore, Robert Nash, Margaret Osgood, Mabel Nichols, Leslie Patrick, Clair Price, Frank Price, Ernest Shank, Jesse Shields, Emma Simonsen, Jessie Stewart, Anna Wallace, Edna Woods, Edna Wallace.

Frank Jennings and Thomas De Forest, members of the Sophomore class, started a class letter from Cascade while at the Y. M. conference this summer. The members of the class received the Colorado letter at the home of Miss Mable Stannard, as scheduled. The letter made where each added to it and a route trip to about half of the class members, and the Ottawa classmen were entertained by Miss Alice Keith, and the letter sent out again. The letter did not make a complete round, but was very enjoyable as far as it went.

The members of the Senior class



WE ARE STILL HERE

And glad to have the College Students back for another season. We appreciate your liberal patronage. We are ready and would be pleased to show you our Full Line of New Fall Goods. Ask to see our New Pennants.

DUNN'S

who spent the summer in town were entertained at the home of Miss Clara Crain, 831 Cedar St., on the evening of July 30th. Several of the young ladies who went to Cascade to the Y. M. C. A. conference, were present and gave stories of the trip. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, fudge and lemonade were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Mollie Filson, Lilly Haynes, Edna Woods, Emma McCoy, Jesse Stewart, Addie Geiger, Elsie Dietrich and Ernest Shank.

DIOON TREE CONES.

Valuable Addition To the Botanical Museum Secured.

There are some specimens in the museum that will be of special interest to botany students. The specimens were secured by Professor W. B. Wilson while doing some special work at Chicago University this summer. The collection consists of several pictures and some cones of the dioon tree. There is one large seed bearing cone which is covered with abrown husk and also several smaller pollen bearing cones. These are two or three times as large and are similar to those found on an ordinary milk weed. The large cone is two or three times as large as a coconut and weighs about ten pounds. The tree is a native of Mexico and the specimens were sent to Chicago from Jalapa, Mexico. According to Dr. C. J. Chamberlain of Chicago University the dioon tree is almost extinct. There is one species which produces a cone which is egg bearing. This cone weighs about thirty pounds and is about the size of a half bushel.

When the Kansas Academy of science meets here in the winter Professor Wilson expects to present a paper on the Mexican cycads which includes the dioon tree. There are some species of the dioon tree which produce a seed used by the Mexicans to make bread.

FOR JUNIOR ANNUAL.

Managment of Ottawan '10 Already Chosen and at Work.

Work on this year's Junior Annual, the "Ottawan '10," has been started with the selection of Harry V. George, '11, as editor and George Stannard, '11, as business manager. The class will be assisted by former class members, and a lively and interesting book is promised.



THE NEW GUN METAL for the COLLEGE MAN—It's a snappy style full of hard wear.

Thompson & Manley

The Quality Shoe Store
222 Main

AND ALL OF THIS IS ABOUT A BUG.

A Troublesome Insect Swarmed Into
Main Street Millions Strong
This Week and Prof. Wilson Got Busy.

Those students who have ventured down town as late as 9 o'clock of evenings recently have had their attention attracted strongly to an insect which swarms in great numbers about the electric lights.

Prof. W. B. Wilson has been looking up the bug, and offers some very interesting information for the benefit of the suffering public.

He authorizes the following:

"In the first place the bug is what is known as the common leaf-hopper. Scientists speak familiarly of it as *Dicrocephala mollipes*. As seen under the microscope it is found to have a head with two faces, one above and one below. Hence, the bug's name which is literally, two-faced head. The leaf-hopper is an insect about one-third of an inch long. The upper part is colored a beautiful green; the under side is yellow. Through a hand lens it is seen to have a number of black stripes on both faces.

"The leaf hopper is a distant relative of our common harvest fly which is erroneously called the seventeen year locust. Like the latter insect it is of practically no economic value. It has a near relative in California called the grape leaf-hopper which attacks the grape-vines.

"The large number of leaf-hoppers this season is due to the excessively warm September weather which has been very favorable to their growth and development. Our green-meadow-lands have literally swarmed with them.

"For two or three nights last week, they were attracted to the electric street lamps in such numbers as to create quite a sensation.

"Like the grasshoppers they grow rapidly and lay their eggs early. The eggs lie dormant all winter and develop in the spring. The leaf-hopper will certainly come again."

Subscribe for the Ottawa Campus. Do it now. For \$1.25 all the college news can be read and preserved. Hand your subscription to the manager.

Don't borrow some one elses Campus, but have one of YOUR own for future reference. \$1.25 for 1909-10.

DR. HARLIN PLAYED WITH STAGG'S TEAM.

Professor of History and Economics
Had a Varied Experience in
Athletics—He Succeeded
Dr. Chandler.

Dr. Polvix Harlan, the new head of the department of history and economics, in the university, was born in Maryland. He was reared and educated, however, at Washington, D. C.

He attended the Business high school of Washington and was a member of the cadet corps there. Later he entered Columbia University, and took the arts course, getting a bachelor's degree in '99 and a master's degree in '01. He spent the year 1900 at Colgate university.

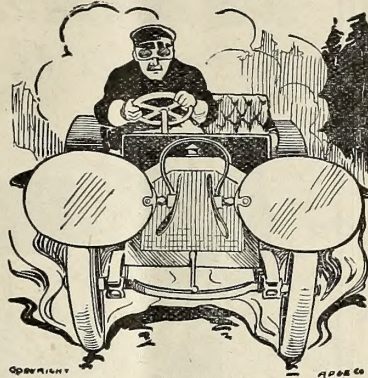
He took his later graduate work in Chicago university, and was graduated a degree of bachelor of divinity in '01 and one of doctor of philosophy in '06, taking the degree "magistra sunlanda" in the latter case.

During his college life he has won medals in debate and composition, and wrote his final thesis on, "A Study of The Psychological and Social Aspects of John A. Dowie and his Religious Movement."

In athletics, he played three years of football at Columbia university, one year at Colgate, and about half of the 1901 season on Stagg's team at Chicago, where he retired on account of injuries. He also played basketball while at Colgate.

From 1903-7 he was pastor of the Baptist church at Evansville, Wisconsin and from 1907-9 was pastor at Dixon, Ill.

Dr. Harlan is recognized as a strong teacher and has already be-



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OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Consultation and Examination Free

come popular with the students.

He succeeds Dr. E. K. Chandler, who resigned last June to take full charge of the library.

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MAIN AND THIRD STREETS

MME. LANGENDORFF MAY BE SECURED

Prof. J. W. Bixel, of the Conservator,
is Negotiating for Another Op-
eratic Star to Sing Here
This Season.

Prof. Bixel is trying to arrange an
Ottawa concert for Madam Langen-
dorff, the great metropolitan opera
singer. The Nordica concert is still
fresh in the minds of the students
and undoubtedly such an attraction
will be welcomed by every one.

R. E. Johnston, the manager of
Nordica, is also manager of Langen-
dorff and ranks her third in his list
of singers, Nordica being first and
Jomelli second.

In a letter to Mr. Bixel, Mr. John-
ston writes as follows: "There is
probably no greater singer in Ameri-
ca at the present time, than Mme
Langendorff, and if she were well
known, an engagement price would
be \$2,000. If I succeed in persuading
you to arrange for this great artist,
you will write me a letter of thanks
after."

Prices will be so low that every
student can attend; probably 50 and
75 cents.

The Salina Jourunal has this to
say of her: "Mme Langendorff ranks
with Nordica, Gadshi, and is an op-
eratic star of the first magnitude."

THE "MESSIAH" REHEARSALS.

Work on Big Music Production Be-
ing Directed by Prof. Bixel.

The Oratorio society, under the di-
rection of Prof. J. W. Bixel, will this
year take up the great oratorio, "The

*We extend a cordial welcome to
all O. U. Students*



Designed by Rosenwald & Weil.

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place when down
town.

We are very appreciative of the
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year and we hope to merit a contin-
nuance this year,

Every department is now loaded
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The Jones Clothing Company

Messiah" by George Frederick Hand-
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The prospects for a good chorus
are excellent. Every student who
has time and is able to carry a tune
should avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity of singing in the chorus. One
hour credit will be given for singing
in the chorus through the entire sea-
son.

The first reheasal will be held next
Tuesday evening in the down town
studio, recital hall, 330 Main street,

If you are student, friend or alum-
nus of Ottawa University take the
Campus, and keep in touch with col-
lege in which you are interested.

CLASS IN SURVEYING.

Prof. Shirk Organizes a New Class
of Twelve Members.

Last Wednesday Professor Shirk
organized a class in surveying.
There are twelve members in the
class. There are three transits and
the class had to be divided into three
divisions of four each, Worth Alder-
man, '12; Leslie Haynes, '11; George
Hutchins, '12; and Ross Bower, '12;
George Stannard, '11; Max Alderman,
'12; Earl Van Cleve, '12; and Will
Nelson, '12; Glen Brown, '11; Leslie
Rice, '12; and Maurice Hobbs, '12;
and Will Chappel '11, comprise the
class.

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PROF. NICHOLS WAS A REAL COLLEGE MAN.

A Sketch of the Activities of Prof. Hill's Successor—Was In Athletics and Early Chose Literature.

Before the close of commencement week in June, Prof. Murray G. Hill, who had been for four years head of the English department in college and who first organized this work into a separate department, resigned to pursue further study. Prof. E. R. Nichols was secured. A sketch of his college activities is given by his permission.

Egbert Ray Nichols, A. M. Ph. B., Professor of English and Literature in Ottawa University, was born in the village of Mt. Ayr, Newton county, Indiana in the year 1882. Hailing from the same county as George Ade, at an early age he began to cultivate a taste for literature.

Leaving his native town at the age of seventeen, he entered the preparatory department of Franklin College, and was graduated from the college in 1907 with the degree of Ph.B. During his college course Prof. Nichols was a representative college man, taking an active part in the athletic, literary and social activities of his college.

In athletics he was proficient in tennis, played full back on the football team, and managed the basketball team of '06.

He was also a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and the Webster literary society. For three years he was a member of the college debating club and for two years he was on the debating team of six. He twice represented his college in the state oratorical contests.

After graduating from Franklin College, Prof. Nichols spent two years in the graduate department of Harvard University, taking English, phil-

osophy composition and literature, and received in 1907 the degree of A. M.

Mr. Nichols has already made himself popular with college people, and has brought some new ideas into his work which shows his competence. Some training for those desiring to enter the oratorical contest, or having ambitions for journalism will be offered in a composition class which has been organized.

X Cleo C. Hardy, ex '08, has spent a busy season in Washington as chief clerk of Senator Bristow's office organization, aiding the Senator with

his tariff investigation. He is now working on Bristow's newspaper, the Salina Journal.

COLLEGE CLOTHES!



¶ In presenting for your inspection Henley College Clothes and the famous HartS chaffner & Marx line. We give you the most exclusive Eastern college styles in clothes, and a visit will not only be appreciated by us but it will be instructive to you. You will get ideas of what is exactly correct in fall and winter styles.

¶ Our line of Hats and Shirts are the season's new creations, and the prices on each are from 50c to \$3.50.

¶ Suits and Overcoats \$5 to \$30.

¶ Special showing at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, and \$20

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ASSOCIATIONS GREET THE NEW STUDENTS

Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION LAST
SATURDAY LARGELY
ATTENDED.

Members of Faculty and Students In
Attendance—Contest on
Program.

The joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the chapel last Saturday evening was one of the most successful ever held. After a social good time in the hall a program was rendered in the chapel as follows with Dr. Price presiding:

Vocal Solo Miss Lillian Sifferd
Address of Welcome to the New
Girls Jennie Bushnell
Address of Welcome to the New
Boys Ray Heritage
Piano Solo Grace Daniel

As each person entered a card bearing his name and his street address was pinned on him, and after the program those present were asked to gather together by streets, those from the street furnishing the largest number to have an extra allowance of frappe. This was a new feature and a most successful one.

The hall was artistically decorated and in the receiving line at the door were Dr. and Mrs. Price, Professor Nichols, Miss Ruth Simpson, Prof. Shirk, Miss Lulu Brown, Prof. Harlan, Marion Hume, Elmer Martin, Jennie Bushnell and Edna Woods.

A contest was arranged whereby the students were divided off according to their street addresses, and the greatest number who come from a certain street, were each to receive two glasses of frappe. A count showed that the cottage crowd and the Poplar street crowd was an even break.

About 200 were in attendance during the evening.

A boarding club will soon be organized at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Donnell, 845 Poplar street. Though at the present time there are not enough members to justify the organization of a club. Mrs. Donnell is boarding the following young men: Academy, Harry Bealmer; Freshman class, Paul Gates, A. Roy Miller. Messrs. Lundy, Peterson, Lusk, Graper



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The Zellner Clothing Co.

and Christensen; Sophomore, Rivard Dill.

Telling Age of a Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths or bony concretions which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter.

The alternate layers are sharply contrasted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. By this method Wallace has made an interesting study of the distribution of fishes of the plaice species over various sea bottoms, according to age. In this way the rapidity of growth of fishes and the effect of fisheries on the population of the sea can be determined.—Scientific American.

Had Little Nose for News.

A "cub" reporter on an up-state paper was sent out by the city editor to get a story on the marriage of a young society girl and a man well known in the city, says the Philadelphia Times. The "cub" was gone about an hour and then returned and went aimlessly

over to his desk, by which time he sat down. Shortly afterward the city editor noticed his presence and his evident idleness.

"Here, kid!" shouted the superior, "why aren't you at work on that wedding?"

"Nothin' doing," replied the boy.

"Nothing doing? What do you mean? Didn't the wedding take place?"

"Nope; the bridegroom never showed up, so there ain't nothin' to write."

The Amateur Cook's "Onions."

A well-known Liverpool (Eng.) citizen—a gentleman occupying a position of considerable civic importance—had an amusing experience the other day. He and his family have rented a farmhouse for the autumn, with the "free run" of the kitchen garden and its produce. His eldest daughter—who has been an assiduous student at a local cookery class—searching for vegetables for the soup, lighted upon a bed of onions, which, uprooted, were lying in the sun to dry. These were seized and duly deposited in the pot. After dinner all the family were seized with sickness, and next day the farmer's wife was called in for an explanation. It was short and simple. The "onions" commandeered by the town-bred cook were daffodil bulbs!

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CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

LITERARY SOCIETIES WELCOME STUDENTS.

Philatheans Were at Home on Monday Evening and the Olympians Entertained Tuesday Evening—A Good Turn Out.

Tuesday evening the Olympian literary society gave its annual reception in Olympian hall. About two hundred students enjoyed the occasion, and each Olympian appointed himself a committee of one to see that the visitors enjoyed themselves. A short program was rendered as follows:

Piano solo, Ruth Simpson, '09 address of welcome, Frank Price, '10; reading, Laura Wood, '11; vocal solo, Frank Jennings, '12.

Refreshments, consisting of frappe and orange ice were served in the hall and in the mathematics room, which were decorated with the society colors and pennants. The committees were as follows: Refreshments, Laura Wood, '11, and Carl Welsh, '14; decoration, Ada Krause, '10, Herbert Christensen, '13; Chester Roberts, '12, Elmer Jones, '13 and Edna Umstot, '14.

The Philaethan literary society gave its annual reception Monday evening, Sept. 13th in Philal hall. In spite of rainy weather a large crowd attended. After an informal good time a short program which consisted of a violin solo by Robt. Nash, a vocal solo by Miss Francis Allen and reading by Misses Anna Wallace and Katherine Garnett was rendered. Violin music was furnished throughout the evening by Misses Mabel Stannard and Bernice Allen. After the program frappe wasserved in the hall from a canopy made of bunting in the society colors. Across the hall the English room was artistically decorated in college pennants, pillows bunting and pennants from the principal high schools of the state. Here orange ice and refreshments were served.

ANNUAL ACADEMIC SCRAP WAS FIERCE.

Seniors Rushed Juniors and Middles at Gym. But Were Soon Conquered—President Stopped the Fray.

College spirit flowed freely in the college gymnasium Friday night when the senior academics attempted to break up the annual social of the middle and junior academic classes. The latter were firmly established in the gymnasium, and had eaten all the refreshments before the seniors obtained admission to the building. This was done by an entrance gained to one the upstairs windows of the boys' dressing rooms. The two who entered took down the barricade from the back door before their presence was discovered. A rush from the outside completed the work, almost tearing the door from its hinges, and badly splintering it. There was no love lost on either side, and the battle was a battle royal from start to finish. It ended with the holders of the gymnasium tying up the intruders, numbering 13. The floor was covered with blood and torn pieces of shirts. An energetic photographer was at work taking flashlights of the fray during its progress. The janitors unable to stop it, Dr. Price was called, and made a hurried trip to the place. The scrap was soon over. The boys in the two lower classes totaled 17, and were aided by the girls of their classes.

Women Smokers of Mexico.

The cigarette is far more popular among women in the upper circles of European society than it is in Mexico, where if you find a lady smoking she is quite sure to be an elderly woman of an addiction to old customs. That Mexican women generally smoke cigarettes is a notion cherished by foreign writers of Mexican romances sprinkled all over their pages with "caramba!" "mi vida," "chile con carne," etc.

DR. G. B. WOLF

(REGISTERED)

Osteopath

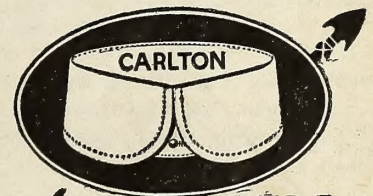
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All of the news, all of the time, in a readable way, in each issue of the Ottawa Campus. It is published weekly and costs \$1.25 for the year 1909-10.

X THE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT.

Two Hundred and Fifty-Eight Recorded First of Week.

Up to Tuesday evening two hundred fifty-eight students had been enrolled at the university. This figure does not include those taking work in down town department, the music students, but the college, academy and business school enrollments. There are 137 college students, 81 academics and 40 commercials. The enrollment in the collegiate department is greater than that of last year. Not a great deal of time was spent during the summer canvassing for new students. There were 95 new students entering all departments. In the Freshman class of about 60 members are enrolled 36 new students.

G. M. ADAMS WAS HERE.

An Alumnus is a Successful Advertising Manager.

George Matthew Adams, '01, was an Ottawa visitor this summer. Mr. Adams went to Chicago after his graduation and was compelled, after many disappointments, to work as elevator boy for \$3 a week. Slowly, step by step, he steadily mounted the ladder of success and in three years was making \$4,000 per year as advertising man. Eighteen months ago he organized the Adams newspaper syndicate, which handles various newspaper features. Mr. Adams has made himself a credit to his Alma Mater.

A NEW RECORD.

Pike's Peak Vanquished By Charles Rush, '13, of Ottawa.

Charles Rush, '13 has unconsciously added another record to the long list

already held by O. U. students. While attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Cascade last summer Mr. Rush decided to climb Pike's Peak. Leaving Cascade at six o'clock one morning he walked six miles to Manitou and then on to the top of the mountain. It is nine miles from Manitou to the top. This was covered in just four and one-half hours thirty minutes faster than any previous records. Mr. Rush says he can do it in four hours, by extra effort.

He felt no bad results from his exertions.

MR. NICHOL'S BOOK SATCHEL.

He Carries a Green Bag Which is An Eastern Custom.

Prof. E. R. Nichols carries a long green bag with a draw-string in one end. Furthermore he carries several English works in the satchel. The custom of carrying a green bag is one at Harvard university and other eastern schools.

The girls of Charlton Cottage, twenty-six in number, and Miss Stickler, the matron, attended the First Baptist church last Sunday morning in a body.

JOHN NELSON

House Furnishing Emporium

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Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

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Football—
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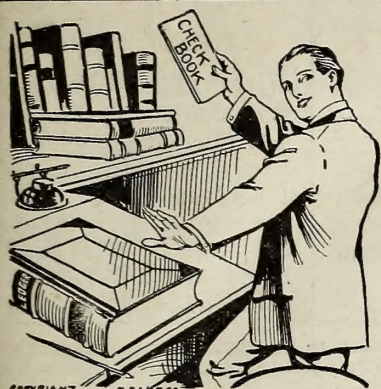
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Your Order will be RIGHT THERE
—and it will be RIGHT when it gets there.

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THE STATE BANK OF OTTAWA,

Deposits Guaranteed.

MR. MARCELL TO WISCONSIN.

Former Ottawa Man To Teach Science at Chippewa Falls.

Professor Burnett A. Marcell, '04, has resigned the position of science instructor in the Ottawa high school which he has held for three years, to accept a similar position at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Prof. Marcell had been re-elected with an increase of salary, but was offered a larger one by the Wisconsin high school.

There were over twenty applicants for the vacancy and from this number the school board chose Prof. E. W. Leamer, of Dakota, Nebraska. Professor Leamer is a graduate of Nebraska University, where he won his "N" in both basket ball and base ball.

THE BIBLE CLASSES.

New Arrangement Brings Work Under Direction of Professors.

The Bible Study committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. decided to have

joint classes in the Bible study work this year. The classes will meet at the regular Sunday School hour at the churches down town and are in charge of faculty leaders. The enrollment is now the largest in years.

The classes at the Baptist church and their leaders are as follows: Senior and Junior Dr. Harlan; Sophomores, Prof. Groner; Freshmen, Dr. Gordis; Senior Academics, Prof. Nichols; Middle Academics, Prof. Shirk; Junior Academics, Miss Simpson.

In addition to these classes others will be organized at churches where enough students attend to form a class, and leaders chosen.

Oscar Coe, '10, and Clarence Crosby have purchased the college press shop from J. W. Shields, '10, and will continue the pressing, cleaning and shining business during the current year. The shop will be located in the east room of the small building opposite Charlton Cottage. The former press shop location is now occupied by the College cafe.

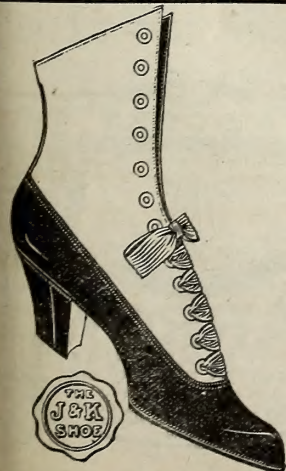
THE OLYMPIAN OFFICERS.

The Collegiate and Academic Divisions Choose the Joint Rulers.

The trustees of the Olympian literary society met in Olympian hall last week and chose the officers for the joint division of the society for the ensuing year. Those chosen were: President, J. W. Shields, '10; Vice President, Frank Price, '10; Secretary, Edna Umstott, Ac. '11; Treasurer, Carl Welch, Ac. '10. The officers were elected from the board of trustees, Alice Abbott, '10, being the remaining member of the board.

Dr. Geo. E. Myers, '96, principal of the McKinley Industrial high school, Washington, D. C., and lecturer in George Washington university, visited in Ottawa recently. He was present at the opening of school here last week.

Begin by getting the first number, and take the 1909-10 Campus. Each week all the college news, and the price is \$1.25 per year.



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Button or Lace \$4.00

C. W. RAMBO, The Shoemwn,

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ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Prof. M. G. Hill and Joe Foote spent two weeks on a lake trip near Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Laura Penny, '09, of St. Louis, spent several weeks this summer in Ottawa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sheldon.

J. N. Atkinson, '98, of Kansas City, Kans., was in Ottawa during the Franklin county fair.

Miss Amelia Slanklin, '04, has been visiting relatives in Ottawa. She will teach at Independence, Kans., this winter.

Bruce M. Harrison, '05, and Miss Lessie Confare, who taught in an Ottawa school, were married at Ames, Ia., Aug. 11. They will make their home in Quincy, Ill., where he has a position as teacher.

W. F. Robins, '05, is now pastor of the Baptist church at Plattsburg, Mo.

Wm. H. McDonald, '08, has a position as teacher of science at Aspen, Colo.

Miss Grace Cook Johnson, music '03, of Garnett, Kans., attended the chautauqua assembly in Ottawa this summer.

Miss Laura Rathburn, '05, goes to Oberlin, Kans., this year to teach German and Latin in the Sumner school.

Mrs. Thomas Ebaugh, '04, and son have been in Ottawa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. L'n-guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie J. Jones, '06, and '05, of McLouth, Kans., have recently been visiting relatives and friends in Ottawa.

Miss Nera Judy '05, returns to Wellington, Kans., where she teaches German and Latin in the Sumner county high school.

Miss Alice Williams, '05, is now general Sunday school missionary of the Kansas Baptist convention. She is now in Pittsburg, Kans.

Mr. Elmer Patrick, ex-'12, has accepted a position as teacher near Halls Summit, Kans., and will not return to school this year.

Verne Staley, ex-'11, has been visiting at his home near Wellsville, and friends in Ottawa. He has gone

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Fresh Home-Made Candies

218 MAIN STREET

back to Kansas City where he is employed by an electrical house.

Miss Beulah Greene, '08, expression, has spent part of the summer as a chautauqua reader at Petersburg, Ill. Miss Greene will spend another year at the Columbia school of Expression at Chicago.

Miss Drusilla Moses, '05, attended the Stewart-Shive wedding at Burrton, Kans., and on her way back to Ottawa, spent a day or two with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, '02 and '03, at Emporia.

Prof. Groner learns that Daniel Gaskill, '10, was at work in Ill. this summer and will not be back to school this year.

MR. HILL TO HARVARD.

Former English Man at Ottawa Studies for Doctor's Degree.

Murray G. Hill will leave in a few weeks for Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend Harvard University, and study for the degree, D. Litt. Mr. Hill was awarded a scholarship through Kansas University, to Chicago University, but decided to return to the college where he spent two years and secured his master's degree before coming to Ottawa.

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Cement in Panama.

An idea of what the Panama canal construction means to one industry in this country may be gleaned from the fact that almost a million tons of cement will be used in the gigantic work. Shipments have already begun in steamers owned by the government, which will carry about 8,000 tons at a trip. It is estimated that it will take about four years to deliver the 4,800,000 barrels of cement contracted for at the present rate of shipment. The government will profit by using its own vessels instead of chartered ships, as there will be no charges for demurrage in case loading or unloading is delayed by storms.

At the last Fourth of July celebration in a little up-state town, a Virginia maid shocked the other inhabitants by flying a confederate flag from her bedroom window and declaring her intention of emulating Barbara Frietchie, with or without a Stonewall Jackson to assist her against insult to the flag.

A few days ago the same little rebel happened to be crossing the border, coming from Montreal, where she had been visiting. The immigration inspector boarded the train and asked her the usual question:

"Are you from the United States?"
"No," retorted the little rebel. "I'm from Virginia."—New York Times.

When Is a Horse Not a Horse?

Little Muriel flew into the house, flushed and breathless.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold me for being late to tea, for I've had such a disappointment! A horse fell down and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so of course I had to stay. And after I'd waited he came, and, oh mother, what do you think? It wasn't a horse doctor at all. It was only a man!"—Everybody's Magazine.

His Safe Bet.

She—Fanny Feline, the suffragette, says in this paper that all men are horrid rats."

He—That old maid! Well, I bet a doughnut that if she could get a man she wouldn't use any rat poison. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Forced to Move.

Bill—"Your friend moves very often, doesn't he?"

Jill—"Yes."

"Does he think it is cheaper than paying rent?"

"Oh, no; he lives in the cyclone belt, you know!"

Do you believe in patronizing the advertisers in the Campus

?

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Then we would like to call your attention to our fine line of

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Miss Frink's Gallery



To Students New and Old--

Miss Frink has remodeled her gallery and invites you to call and see the gallery and her work.

A new line of the latest and best mounts just received.

West Side Main Street, Between Second and Third

Young Ladies:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND

==== *Our Autumn Opening* =====

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY of this Week.

We want to show you our new lines of Millinery, Suits, Skirts, Waists and all kinds of Dry Goods and Novelties—styles to please all tastes and prices to suit all purses.

Boston Store



WE are prepared to show you the finest and strongest line in Shoes and Oxfords. Any kind of leathers. Prices to suit. Style, wear and comfort is what you want. You will get it here. *Your Patronage Solicited*

Brandel's Shoe Store

322 South Main

Exactly Opposite Court House

The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909

NO. 2

IN FOOTBALL WE WIN AND SALINA WE SKIN.

OTTAWA'S GRIDIRON ARTISTS
TOOK THE SEASON'S FIRST
GAME, SCORE 6 TO 2.

Slow Playing on Both Sides With
Some Brilliant Work
Were Features.

The first football game of the season was played Thursday afternoon when Ottawa defeated the Salina Wesleyans by the score of 6 to 2. The game started with Ottawa kicking to the Wesleyans who chose to defend the south goal. Alderman lifted the pigskin high and it sailed 50 yards down the field to the Methodist's left halfback, who returned it ten yards. Two downs netted no loss and they kicked thirty yards to Alderman. Ottawa failed to gain and was forced to kick. Wesleyan couldn't gain and was forced to kick. Ottawa was downed with the goal forty yards away. Here Ottawa tried an onside kick but lost the ball. Wesleyan failed to make the required ten yards and the ball was given to Ottawa. A quarter-back run by Thomas netted seven yards and a line plunge by Frink for Ottawa made first down. A forward pass netted Ottawa fifteen yards but Ottawa lost the ball to Wesleyan on a fumble. Wesleyan kicked forty yards to Ottawa but lost the ball on a fumble. A quarterback run by Wesleyan gained five yards. Wesleyan kicked to Ottawa on the fifteen yard line. Alderman here punted twenty-five to Wesleyan. A forward pass gained twenty-five yards for the Methodists but on the next down "Batty" Frink captured the ball on the ten yard line. A quarter back run gained nothing for Ottawa and Thomas called for a punt, but the ball was passed over Alderman's head. "Turkey," however,

er, fell on the ball behind the Wesleyan goal line, making a touch-back for Wesleyan. The ball was brought out and punted out to Wesleyan in the middle of the field. Wesleyan gained two yards and the half ended in the middle of the field.

The second half saw a shifting of the lineup and Coach Wann's lecture between halves did some good for Ottawa played decidedly better ball. Frank Price went to quarter; Capt. Coe was switched from end to half and "Teddy" Reynolds, went to Coe's end. Hickey also played Lusk's end a short time. The play started by Wesleyan kicking to Frink, who returned ten yards. Coe made ten on a forward pass. Price made a good gain and then the teams seasawed back and forth till Frink tore through the middle from forty-five yard line over Lundy, who took Hutchinson's place. Frink tore through and with the speedy Price running interference, carried the ball to the ten yard line. Here Frink again made three, Coe three and "Batty" Frink carried the ball over the line. Alderman kicked goal.

Ottawa kicked to Wesleyan. Ottawa took the ball away from Wesleyan with thirty yards to go. Here Price carried the ball, running alone in a broken field, and put it on the five yard line, where time was called.

The Wesleyan team is coached by Frank Eberhardt, of Indiana State university.

The lineup follows:

Ottawa: Bower, c.; Hutchins, l. g.; Miller, r. g.; Martin, l. t.; Crosby, r. t.; Coe, Capt., l. e.; Reynolds, r. e.; Thomas, Price, q. Frink, l. h.; Irwin, r. h.; Alderman, f.

Salina: Rothweiler, Canfield, c.; Ogden, l. g.; Stretch, r. g.; Stoltz, l. t.; House, r. t.; Smith, l. e.; Meredith, r. e.; Brown, (Capt.), q.; Mack, l. h.; Vangundy, r. h.; Hobbs, Foreney, f.

(Continued on p. 12.)

TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR \$1,000 EACH GAME.

AN EXTRA IMPETUS TO THE
DEBT CAMPAIGN THIS
WEEK.

Messrs. Huckle and Fraser in Western Kansas—About \$4,000
to Raise by Oct. 1.

Two \$1,000 subscriptions to assist in covering the indebtedness incurred by the recent endowment campaign, have been received at the university office this week. W. S. Upham, of Coffeyville, and Edwin Potter, of Fairport, were the donors. Mr. Potter has two children, whose names are on the list of Ottawa's alumni. Ernest Thomas Potter, who graduated in 1897, is now in Wamego, and Mrs. Lillian Potter-Bayles, of the class of 1896, is now at Onaga.

There remains about \$4,000 to be raised on the indebtedness which amounted to about \$15,000, on Sept. 1. It is expected that this amount will be raised by the end of the month.

The office force is now engaged in collecting the subscriptions due in September. There are over 1200 separate pledges and their collection involves much correspondence.

"We have enough bookkeeping to occupy the office force here for some time," remarked President Price one day this week.

Rev. E. L. Huckle, field secretary, spent a few days in Osawatomie this week in the interest of the money-raising campaign. Rev. H. G. Fraser was in Kansas City and joined by Rev. Huckle. Thursday the latter went to Oberlin; he spent Friday at Phillipsburg and was at Smith Center Saturday and Sunday.

Collections have been very good. Dr. Price desires that all collections be in by October 1st.

A POST SEASON GAME AND OTTAWA WON IT

OTTAWA'S BASEBALL MACHINE INFLECTED DEFEAT ON LE- LOUP MONDAY.

New Men Helped the Regulars, and
Team Showed Up Well—
Score 8-4.

With the aid of a couple of new players, Ottawa's victorious baseball team of last spring got together and easily defeated LeLoup by the score of 8 to 4 last Monday. LeLoup started out like a quarter horse but as soon as Brannon got settled down there was nothing doing for LeLoup any more as far as Brannon's pitching was concerned.

Outside of the first inning when they gathered four hits, no two hits came in the same inning. Although Frank 'Coe was absent Frank Price, Ottawa's regular third baseman, caught a fine game. He made a couple of nice plays on bunts and fouls and caught the only stealer, off second base.

Oscar Coe was easily the star in the field, making two lightning plays on slow grounders.

At bat Francis Rubic was the star, gathering a triple, double and single out of four trips to the plate. He also played well in the field.

On the whole the team played well and hit in its old time form. The prospects for a great team next spring are certainly bright.

Thomas, the new second baseman, lined out a three-bagger, stole a base and played his position in great style.

Dr. Harlan, of the college, handled the indicator and his work was exceptionally fine, especially on balls and strikes. He is a thorough student of the game and will make a competent official for Ottawa in all branches of athletics.

The score by innings:

OTTAWA.

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	P.O.	E.
Thomas, 2b.	.5	1	1	2	2	0
Price, c.	.4	2	2	2	11	0
Rubick, s.s.	.4	2	3	0	3	1
Coe, 3b.	.4	1	1	2	0	0
Martin, 1b.	.4	0	1	0	9	0
Wann, cf.	.4	0	1	0	0	0
Rice, lf.	.4	0	1	0	1	0
Crosby, rf.	.4	1	0	0	0	0
Brannon, p.	.4	1	1	2	1	0
Tota's	.45	8	10	8	27	1

LE LOUP.

P'ayer	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	P.O.	E.
Lewis, cf.	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, s.s.	.9	1	2	2	2	2
Tucker p.	.4	1	1	4	1	0
Higby, c.	.4	0	1	3	5	0
Fiehler 1b.	.4	0	0	0	14	0
Bertholt, 3b.	.4	0	0	3	0	1
D. Higby, lf.	.4	0	1	0	0	0
Rice, 2b.	.4	0	0	0	2	0
Daugherty rf.	.3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.39	4	6	12	24	3

Three base hits: Rubick, Thomas, Lewis; two base hits: Rubick, Martin; stolen bases: Rice, Coe, Thomas, Price; bases on balls: by Brannon, by Tucker, none; hit by pitcher: by Brannon, Tucker; double play: Brannon to Thomas to Martin; struck out: by Brannon, 11; by Tucker, 7. Time of game: one hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Dr. Harlan. Attendance, 100.

GOT FREE TRANSPORTATION.

Sophs Tied Finally, But Did Tie 3
Freshmen.

The first act of hostility between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes occurred at the Academic social Friday evening, when a number of the Sophomore boys abducted Elmer Jones, Glen Blair and Ferry Johnson, Freshmen. Blair and Johnson were taken about three miles west of Ottawa and left tied, but they soon succeeded in releasing themselves, and followed the band which took Jones a few miles east of the university. Jones was left securely tied, and having been blindfolded during the journey thither he did not know which direction it was to town. However, he was released and piloted back by Johnson and Blair. It was early morning before the boys reached their rooms.

WERE AT HUTCHISON.

Rev. and Mrs. James Fisher Spent
Five Weeks In West.

Rev. James Fisher, '14, spent five weeks this summer in the western part of the state. Rev. Fisher's wife was successfully operated on for removal of goitre at Steward hospital, Hutchinson. Mrs. Fisher returned a short time ago entirely cured.

Rev. Fisher preached at Harmony Baptist church in Hutchison twice.

HIS SCHOOLING BY TRAVEL.

Mr. Putnam Will Spend a Part of
This Year in Germany.

George E. Putnam, Franklin county's Rhodes scholar, left today for Montreal, from which place he will sail Sunday for England, to enter upon the second of the three years which comprise his course there. Mr. Putnam graduated with the class of 1907 of Kansas university, and the following fall entered Yale, where he spent a year. Last fall he entered Christs college, Oxford, and while there established for himself a record as a student and an athlete. Christs college is one of the thirty which comprise historic Oxford university and the institution in which are found the nobility. The two years ahead of him will be spent for the most part in travel. The course requires him to spend only 6 weeks of each of the three terms at Oxford. The remainder is to be spent in travel, the scholarship providing him with \$1,500 to be used in this line. Mr. Putnam will spend this year in Germany.

HE'S OFF THE MAP.

Telluride, Colo., Mr. Ferris' Town,
Cut Off From Communication.

A card written from Telluride, Colo., on Sept. 12, by Leslie Ferris, '09, last year editor of the Campus, states that the town was then without a train and might be "for forty days." The track was washed out for twenty miles and mail had only been delivered once that week. Mr. Ferris expressed an eagerness to read the Campus, and wanted the first number sent him.

Telluride is in the Rocky mountains Mr. Ferris will teach science and direct athletics in the high school there.

INDIAN BRAVES HERE.

Haskell Rooters 200 Strong May
Come on Nov. 5.

The war whoops of about 200 Indians may resound on Ottawa's streets about Nov. 5th, when the Haskell Indian football game will probably be played on the college campus. A letter to Coach Wann from the Indian coach says that a special coach on the train will bring down the braves if 200 will go.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY'S IMPROVEMENT OUTLOOK

NEW CAMPUS WORK THIS SUMMER IS ONLY A STARTER.

A Business Man Suggests That Student Leaders Might Get A New Gym.

Some improvements and repairs were made around the buildings and grounds during the summer. The window-sills throughout University hall were all varnished, the stairs and office floors were waxed, and the chimney, which was demolished by lightening, was replaced. Dr. Chandler spent a portion of his vacation re-arranging the library and adding new shelving, and Professor Groner, while in Chicago, bought a considerable amount of apparatus for the chemical and physical laboratories.

In accord with the plans for improving the Campus which were adopted by the board of trustees, outside work has been begun. Seven thousand square feet of concrete walk has just been constructed. New walks lead from University hall across the campus to Oak street, and also from the main building, past Science hall, to Charlton cottage.

With this long stretch of new walk on the campus, the trouble of muddy walks will be eliminated. Heretofore gravel on mother earth has been the nearest approach to a walk found on the campus, except the two board walks leading from University hall north, and from University hall to Science hall.

It will be noted that a new walk extends from the northwest corner of the main hall to Oak, instead of Cedar, to which point the main gravel walk now leads. The new walk to Oak will make it possible for some senior class, with a desire to do so, to erect a handsome gate at Oak and Ninth streets, which will vie with the useful one built at Cedar and Ninth by the 1908 class.

The building of walks on the campus should be but a beginning at improving and beautifying the campus. The plans received from the Topeka landscape artist last year are in the hands of the trustees as a guide to future work along this line.

With the endowment campaign success, attention will undoubtedly be

directed toward securing new buildings, which are badly needed. A new gymnasium is imperatively needed, and work in the college would be greatly facilitated with a new, commodious building for scientific work.

A business man of Ottawa, one who is interested in Ottawa university, said this summer to a student who was in Ottawa during the vacation: "Some of the student leaders could do possibly as much, if not more toward influencing some of the men of means in this country who are friends of the small college, in the way of getting a new gymnasium building of \$50,000 for Ottawa. Go after it and try," he said. The suggestion is not without merit.

Much work toward the improvement of "college town" might be done by the city council. New street crossings city council. New street crossings could be laid. The citizens of the neighborhood should petition for a street light on every corner. It will probably be only a matter of a few months until paving on Cedar street as far south as Ninth will be laid.

The college students are not knockers, but would like to see better streets and more light in the southwest part of town.

TO PARK COLLEGE.

Rev. H. I. Kerr Becomes Student Pastor of Missouri School.

Rev. Howard I. Kerr, who, as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ottawa the past four years was known and liked by the students, resigned last summer and August 1st became student pastor of Park college, Parkville, Mo., a Presbyterian school. Rev. Kerr is a young man of promise, a pulpit orator, and took considerable interest in athletics. He is a graduate of Princeton university. Park college has as patron Mr. McCormick, a Chicago millionaire. No successor to Rev. Kerr has been chosen.

HE UPHOLDS PROHIBITION.

A. Willis "Gets After" Harper's For Fighting Anti-Liquor Idea.

The issue of two weeks ago of Harper's Weekly contained a communication from A. Willis, member of the college board of trustees, in which Mr. Willis upholds prohibition work in Kansas. He reviews 30 years work in the state, and criticizes the magazine for working against prohibition.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL PLANNED THE ELECTION

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR HELD LAST THURSDAY EVENING.

Election of New Class Councilmen Today—Members at Large to Chosen Friday.

At a meeting of the student council Tuesday night, plans were made for the election of councilmen for the year 1909-10. Nominations for the three representatives from the academy, and election of a representative from each of the four college classes are being held today. The academy election will be held next Tuesday, and the election of four members-at-large from the student body will occur next Friday, according to the constitution adopted last year when the student council was first organized. A committee composed of Frank Jennings, Fred Martin and Wayne Gilliland was appointed to look after the election. The incorporation of the council under the laws of Kansas has about been completed.

The tickets received by the students in receipt of payment for the enterprise fee of three dollars per term, inaugurated this year for the first time, were countersigned Wednesday by Ray Heritage, president, and Charles Martin, as treasurer, of the council. This fee will bring into the council treasurer approximately \$700 each term, which will be devoted to athletics, oratory, debate and other student interests. The fee was paid with the term tuition, to Miss Drusilla Moses, secretary to Dr. Price, but the money will be kept in a separate account to be drawn on by the council. The first event at which the ticket will be used was the Ottawa-Wesleyan football game Thursday. By a vote privileges to be term's ticket were extended to the faculty members and their families. Ross Clayton, Leslie Haynes and Ray Heritage form a gate committee to look after gates at the contests until after the new council is organized. Robert Wynne, president; Leslie Ferris, secretary; Hubert Rishel, all members of last year's senior class, dropped out of the council last May, and a temporary organization with

Continued on page 15.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

Reporters.

Clair S. Price, '10.
Elsie Dietrich, '10.
Grant Keetch, '12.
John A. Shields, '13.
Rivard Dill, '12.
Leland Jenks, '13.
Roderick Rice, '14.
Ross Bower '12.
Leslie Patrick, '10.
Helen Hockersmith, '13.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 21. Editor's residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

That chicken event was not only a fry; it was a sizzler.

Good morning! Have you rubbed on the salve and used the liniment?

Get your seats. The board is posted and no extra charge has been made for reserves.

To the new students here is another suggestion: Get into the swim. Take part in society, athletic, debate, oratorical and other student enterprises. The individual may discover his or her special ability. Find it out. Then use it. An academic student—at least one is known—stayed at home on the evening of the academic mingle. "Getting my lessons," he informed his classmen. There is time for both work and recreation, and the student who takes all work soon discovers his mistake.

The proposition of Bethany College to debate Ottawa is probably only one of many which the college will receive this year. This first proposition is a good beginning. Ottawa may not debate the Swedes, but all college men and women having

any ability in debating, ought to hold a place in their list of activities for debating. Ottawa had two debates last year, with Southwestern college and Washburn college, and won both. This was a demonstration that there was talent here. The men of ability to coach a team were in the faculty last year. Those same men and two new ones are in the faculty this year. The plan of a triangular debate with two colleges near here was suggested last year and should be carried through, if possible, this year. It might be possible to join the Baker university and Washburn in such a compact. There will be no lack of debates, and it is believed there is ample material here for a debating "six," or for other college debates.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

A general salary increase for the faculty is the new regime at **Kansas** university, this fall.

The Wesleyan Advance, Salina, will be published weekly beginning this fall instead of monthly, as heretofore.

A Kansas university Freshman, Miss Lois Harger, of Abeline, won second prize in the "Collier's Weekly" vacation story contest.

The Sophomores were victorious in the "color scrap" with the Freshmen at the college of Emporia last week. The Freshmen captured and tied up their own captain.

Miss Olinda Rockemohle is one of the piano instructors at **Bethany** college. Those who patronized the assembly in Ottawa two years ago will remember Miss Rockemohle as a pianist for Prof. Thorstenberg's chorus. Prof. Thorstenberg is also at Bethany.

Two of Baker's alumni became college presidents this year. Rev. Harry King, formerly financial secretary, heads Moore's Hill college, Moore's Hill, Indiana. Rev. J. D. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, has recently been called to the presidency of Carleton college, Farmington, Mo. Both schools are small Methodist institutions.

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

The Association Assembled Thursday Afternoon For Business.

The Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the year Thursday at 4:30 p. m. In the absence of Ernest Shank, '10, the president Judson Woods acted as chairman and conducted devotional exercises. The attendance was average. The main business was the consideration of the time for meetings which was decided to be Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Next Wednesday the reports of sermons preached, conversions, baptisms, funerals and weddings during the summer will be given and the new ministerial students will be taken into the association. This is one of the important activities and all members new and old are urged to be present so that the work may start at once.

Several lectures by prominent ministers will be given and other practical ideas will be worked out soon.

OLYMPIANS ELECT.

New Officers Chosen to Fill Vacancies in Organization.

The Academic division of the Olympian society met Tuesday at 12:20 for the purpose of holding a special election. The following officers were elected: Vice president, Carl Welsh; secretary, Elva W. Van Meter; pianist, Ethel Graves.

IN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A Good Beginning Enrollment—Big Demand For Stenographers.

At the first part of the week there were forty-two students enrolled in the business department. This, Professor Crain says, is quite encouraging so early in the year. He reports that new students are joining all the time and thinks that by the early part of October everything will be in full swing. At present the warm weather is keeping down the enrollment and several students are expected later who will participate in the athletics at the school.

Prof. Crain says that the summer term of his department was very successful. Eight students were graduated and given good positions immediately. "We do not begin to fill the demand for stenographers any more," he said. "As soon as we graduate one he starts to work."

THE SOCIETIES OPEN YEAR STRONG.

Olympian and Philaethean Organizations Held Interesting Meetings
Monday Evening at Halls
—Academics Meet.

The first meeting of the Philal society was held Monday evening in Philal hall. A splendid miscellaneous program was given before a large audience which included many new students. Miss Mildred Brown opened the evening program with a piano solo, "Valse Styrienne," "What the Birds Say," a vocal duet was sung by Misses Frances Allen, '12, and Gertrude Browne, '12. They responded to an encore, "Violets." Miss Jessie Stewart, '10, treated the Cook-Peary controversy in a humorous way and was followed by Miss Katherine Garnett, '10, who gave a reading in Scotch dialect, while Miss Grace Daniels, '11, accompanied her on the piano with "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Mr. Charles Martin, '13, gave an interesting account of some of his experiences as a canvasser. Ross Bowers, '12, followed with an interesting review of the world's news. The thirteenth volume of the Buzz Saw, the Philals' periodical, made its appearance with Miss Flora Dring, '12, editor in chief. Miss Augusta Geisenhener, '12, business manager and Roderick Rice, '10, general reporter. As usual it proved to be a witty sheet. A good business session followed the program.

The Philals meet every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in their hall. Everyone, especially new students, are cordially welcomed.

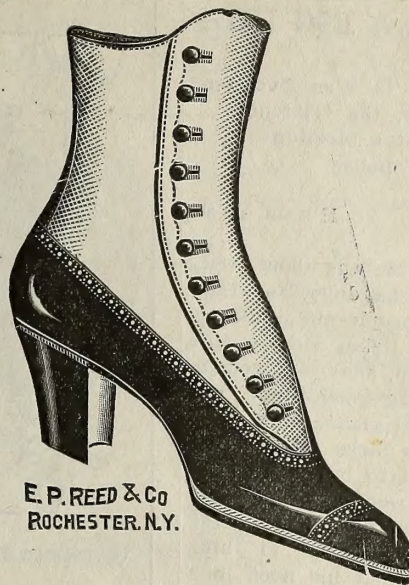
The collegiate division of the Olympian society held its first regular session for the year last Monday evening. The following program was rendered, much to the enjoyment of

those present: Devotionals; In New Quarters, Elmer Jones, '12; violin solo, Laura Wood, '11; Pennant Possibilities, Frank Price; The Inevitable, Frank Jesnings.

At the business meeting committees were appointed as follows: Program, Oscar Coe, '10, Laura Wood '10; membership, Bernice Heath, '10 Chester Roberts, '12, Ada Krause, '10, excuse, Ernest Shank, Edna Rice, Marcus Clemmons. Several names were presented for membership.

The meeting of the Academic division of Olympia last Saturday evening was very successful, in spite of the counter attraction of the Freshman-Sophomore chicken fry scrap. program was rendered as follows: Devotionals: Value of Literary Society Work, Roger Williams; piano solo, Ethel Graves; reading, Carl Welch; reading, Ethel Graves.

After the program all those present united in singing college songs.



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Nifty Button College Boots—

made in all leathers—for the young women who desire the upper class shoemaking. Prices: \$2.50, \$3.0, \$4.

Thompson & Manley

The Quality Shoe Store
222 Main



WE ARE STILL HERE

And glad to have the College Students back for another season. We appreciate your liberal patronage. We are ready and would be pleased to show you our Full Line of New Fall Goods. Ask to see our New Pennants.

DUNN'S

MRS. NATION GAVE HIM A BIG HUG.

John A. Shields, '13 Was Overcome
By the Joy of the "Hatchet
Woman" at a Meeting
In Topeka.

A news story in the Herald a few days said:

"The Union Pacific was about ready to leave the Topeka depot for Lawrence when two people simultaneously approached the ticket window. One was a medius sized, heavy-set woman, while the other was a small man. The man gave a casual glance at the woman, but paid no more attention to her, and hastened to buy his ticket. Not so with the woman. No sooner did she catch sight of the young fellow, than she rushed up to him, threw her arms about his neck in a crushing embrace, while between breaths she told of her joy at meeting him. Astonishment was written on the face of the man, and he struggled to free himself, while a crowd quickly gathered around the two, for the news had spread rapidly that the woman was the famous Carrie Nation. The crowd did not know the man, but newspaper reporters soon learned that his name was John Shields, and that he was on his way to attend school at Ottawa university. When he had recovered from his first embarrassment, he recalled the fact that he had met Mrs. Nation several years ago, and hastened to introduce the gentlemen who were with him.

Among the crowd of returning students was Ross Clayton, and a cigar was in his mouth. Some of the smoke was wafted to the face of Mrs. Nation and she turned on him like a flash, and without hesitaancy she told of her opinions of men who smoked, and what would come of them in the next world. Probably 200 people heard her. Mrs. Nation accompanied the students to Ottawa, giving lectures at every station. In the course of her conversation, she explained that she had been in jail 33 times in the last year. She presented the party with small hatchets as souvenirs of her visit. Her appearance in Ottawa last evening attracted considerable attention at the Santa Fe depot. Mr. Shields is a prohibition worker."

Mr. Shields is a freshman at Ottawa university. He has been in ac-

tive prohibition work for several years. In 1906 he was organizer in Nebraska and has been the past year superintendent in Minnesota. He has taken part in prohibition oratorical contests. He will be a valuable man in such work in the college in the future.

Mrs. Nation spoke at a labor day picnic at Williamsburg, near Ottawa, recently. Mr. Shields had met Mrs. Nation in prohibition work.

X JOKE ON MRS. TANNER.

Atchinson Woman Found Who Was
Cook When Daughter Left.

The Campus is not responsible for this, which was printed in a recent issue of the Atchison Globe:

They are telling a joke on Mrs. F. W. Tanner. Her daughter, Gladys, makes excellent cake, and Saturday, as the girl is away at Ottawa attending school, her mother thought she would make it. It looked all right but when it was tasted, one member of the family said it was "the best corn bread" she had ever tasted. This is an exception to the rule: Usually it is found that things are not cooked right when the mother is away.

Miss Tanner is secretary of the Freshman class.



STUDENTS!

We appreciated your patronage last year and are glad to welcome you to our store again this year. High class, all wool, hand tailored

Suits for \$15

We invite you to come and see these suits and compare them with \$20.00 values that are offered elsewhere.

The Zellner Clothing Co.

MRS. NATION'S BOOK.

The Original "Carry A" Presents
Her Life Work to College.

When you get tired of life—tired of lessons—disgusted with love-stories and other novels—desirous of reading matter that shows vigor of action—at least is written by a vigorous, active personage—read "The Life and Works of Carry A Nation," by herself. From the fly leaf where her picture is given with the motto: "Live to Live," to the last page, there is not a dull minute. The book is in the college library—compliments of the author.

BRUMMAGE A BENEDICT.

Former O. U. Coach's Marriage
Celebrated Last Week.

The marriage of Alpha Brummage and Miss Elizabeth Setzer occurred at Liberty, Mo., in the South Methodist church last week. Mr. Brummage is well known in Ottawa, where he was connected with the university in 1906-7 as athletic coach. His first wife died after a short illness. Mr. Brummage is coach at William Jewell college.

MR. WILLIAMS DUPED.

A Kansas City Paper Tells of Workings of a Probable Swindler.

Henry Williams, '06, who taught last year at Hiawatha academy, took a stenographic course at O. U. business college. After going to Kansas City, he encountered some bad luck.

The K. C. Post recently tells of the disappearance of Paul Durham, head of the newly organized real estate business, with offices in the Commerce building. In partnership with Mr. Durham was Henry Williams of Ottawa. Mr. Williams had bought an interest in the business just a few weeks ago. The business was run on a "pay as you enter" basis, all the commissions being collected in advance, while the firm guaranteed the renting of rooms within three days. With the money collected from a large number of clients, and without paying anybody in his office but the head stenographer, Durham is said to have left, and to have not been heard of since. Mr. Williams was out of the city at the time. He was in Ottawa recently, and while discussing the matter said: "I have no idea where Durham is. I do not think that he had collected enough from his commissions to warrant such a sudden departure. It is not unlikely that there is a woman in the case, and I believe that will be found to have been at the bottom of the affair. I put several hundred dollars into the business" Mr. Williams said "but the commissions which I will receive and have received, will keep me from being much to the bad."

Worth Alderman, '12, went to Gardner Saturday where he played first

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base with a pick-up baseball team from Ottawa. He got back in the evening for the chicken fry.

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College Men

Appreciate good clothes, something a little different from the ordinary kind. Having such clothes in all the latest fabrics and models, is what has made this store popular with students.

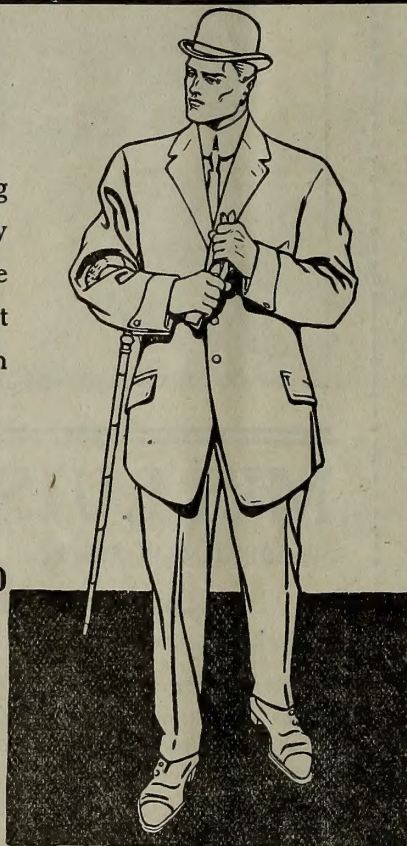
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HE'S A "DR." NOW.

Arnold Buchmann, ex-'09, Completes Course in Optometry.

Dr. Arnold Buchmann, ex-'09, visited old college friends here Tuesday. Mr. Buchmann has just recently graduated from the Northern Illinois college of optometry in Chicago and returned by way of Topeka where he took the state board examination. He will practice in his home town, Clay Center, Kansas.

GOOD Y. W. MEETING.

Attendance Was Large and Much Interest Manifested Sunday.

An unusually good meeting was that of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, led by Miss Lulu Brown, '09, of the faculty. The scripture lesson chosen was the eighth chapter of Romans. Miss Brown followed this with a very interesting talk upon the real value of the Christian Association work in the girl's student life and made an urgent appeal to the new girls for active work all through her college course.

Miss Frances Allen sang, "Come Unto Me." An increase in attendance over the previous Sunday was noted. To these meetings every girl in school is given a cordial invitation.

Walter Lusk '12 arrived Monday from his home; Stella, Neb., and will be in college. He has been ill with fever, and though recovered partially, is still out of athletic trim.

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—AT THE—**

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CHICKENS WERE FRIED AND SOPHOMORES TIED

**THE FRESHMAN FRY THE SCENE
OF A BIG CONFLICT
THIS YEAR.**

**After the Sophs Were "Bailed,"
Freshmen Released and Fed
Them Chicken.**

The annual Freshman chicken fry was held Saturday night at Rock creek cut about three miles east of the university. The "fry" is the annual occasion for the opening of hostilities between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, hence, the date and place of the gathering are kept secret by the freshies as long as possible. There was an air of uneasiness pervading the atmosphere of the university during the whole of the week preceding the occasion. Night after night the Sophomores were out until a late hour watching to prevent the Freshman from slipping away undetected. Wednesday evening, a Freshman called up the Sophomore girls at Charlton Cottage, announcing that their presence was desired at once at Seventh and Poplar streets with the result that a Sophomore stampede was started.

Departing from the usual custom of leaving at nightfall, the class of 1910 started from the campus at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Sophomores, being unprepared, allowed the Freshmen to ride away on two hayracks unmolested. Some of the seniors followed at a short distance.

The place selected was a level meadow just above a high, rocky cliff. A fire place was soon erected and the chicken frying was under way. Three dozen of the fowls had been prepared for the occasion. When everything was ready, and the juniors had arrived, a repast of fried chicken, pickles, salad, buns and lemonade was served to the fifty Freshmen and the junior colleagues.

Nearly an hour elapsed before the arrival of the class of 1910, and some time elapsed before the Sophomores came. The seniors took a position about ten rods west of the Freshmen, and war-songs, jibes and taunts were exchanged by the two classes.

At about 8 o'clock someone gave an alarm, and the cry, "here they

come" was raised as the Sophomore boys, formed into a flying wedge, closely followed by the girls, emerged from behind the cliff and through the fringe of trees. "Bat" Frink led the Sophomores, backed by fourteen husky classmen. The Freshies formed a compact front and tackled low, stopping the onslaught almost immediately. Then came the battle. Here a Freshman was down, and there a Sophomore. Two Freshmen were tied at the beginning of the scuffle. (Continued on p. 12.)

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HALLEY'S COMET A CELESTIAL WONDER.

A Word About the Heavenly Body
That is Interesting All Students
of Astronomy at
This Time.

The reappearance of Halley's comet, which was sighted moving in a northerly direction by observers at observatories last week, is an item of much interest especially in scientific circles.

This comet, swinging in an elliptical orbit, makes its perihelion passage at a distance of about 66,000,000 miles from the sun once in about seventy-six years. The time required varies even five years, owing to the variable influences of the planets. It will have required 74 years and 106 days to complete the trip of 6,800,000,000 miles this time. It is expected that the celestial wanderer will be visible to the naked eye in about three months, and that it will remain visible until some time next summer, coming nearest the earth about May 20, 1910, when it will be 12,000,000 miles away.

The tail of this comet is many millions of miles long and it streams always away from the sun.

The visits of this comet have been traced back to 204 B.C., and it is possible that it was in existence longer ago than that after its appearance in 1682. Edmund Halley suspected that it was the same comet that had appeared in 1606, and predicted its return in 1758. Several mathematicians took an interest in the hypothesis, and taking into consideration the attraction of all the then known celestial bodies, after several months of steady calculating they traced the comet out into space more than six billion miles. Now, assuming it to be affected by Jupiter, as it approached or retreated from that planet, and again calculating the constantly varying influence of Saturn, they predicted its return with a mis calculation of only a few days.

In 1835 the comet returned within three days of the time of its predic-

ed arrival, greater accuracy having been made possible by increased knowledge of the masses and positions of the planets.

It is impossible to state at this time whether the spectacle will be luminous or dim and almost invisible. Some of the magazines, especially those of a scientific nature, during the next few months will contain exhaustive articles concerning this phenomenon.

A RHODES EXAMINATION.

Scholarship Competition Held at
Lawrence Oct. 19-20.

A newspaper story says:

Chancellor Strong has announced that the examination for the appointment of a Kansas Rhodes scholarship of Oxford will be held at the university of Kansas October 19 and 20. Greek will not be one of the required subjects in this examination. If the applicants pass all other qualifications they will be required to make up the Greek before receiving the appointment. By right of rotation a Washburn man will receive the appointment this year, but in case none qualifies it will go to one of the other schools. Kansas has had four Rhodes scholars. Earl W. Murry of the university, now professor of Latin in the university of Kansas, was the first. He was followed by Frank Mohler, of Washburn, Warren Ault, of Baker and George Putnam, of K. U.

Men from K. U., Washburn and Baker have received the appointment thus far. Last year Dr. W. S. Gor-
don's, professor of classic languages here, expressed the hope that some O. U. man might compete.

"College Spirit" is Defined.

"College Spirit! What is it? This is the formula:—love of teacher and student for the college, plus submission of the individual to the general academic good, plus appreciation by the students of the highest ideals, plus songs and sports as expressing college devotion—these constitute college spirit."—Chas. F. Thwing.

DR. G. B. WOLF

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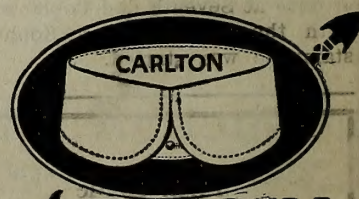
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CHARLTON COTTAGE IS A GROWING INSTITUTION

AN ENROLLMENT OF 29 NOW AND
MORE WOULD LIKE
ROOMS.

Present Indications Are That More
Room Must Be Provided For In
Few Years.

has always been a popular place, Charlton Cottage, on the campus, and young ladies who room there are leaders in college activities. The Cottage is this year crowded to capacity. An interesting article on the Cottage was in the Ottawa Herald a few days ago, from the pen of Paul A. Martin, ex-'11, and is printed by his permission:

Charlton cottage is enjoying a full share of the college boom this year.

As is generally known, the cottage is the provision of Mrs. O. C. Charlton, who enlisted in the work of the school and who found one of its hindrances to be the lack of special accommodations here for girls.

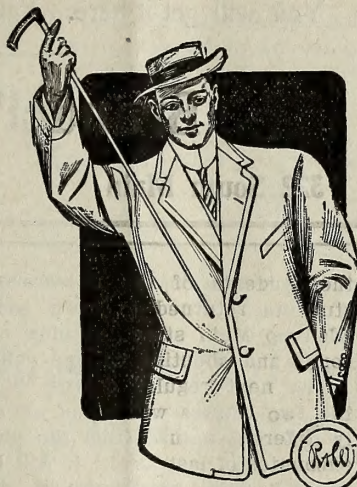
In 1885 she began to raise the money to supply this need. Perhaps no one will ever know what she had to go through, but after five years of hard work she had collected together \$5,000.

Sixteen years ago Charlton cottage stood on the campus, complete; awaiting the opening of school, and the arrival of the first girls who were to call it "home." There were only six the first year, but every succeeding year witnessed an increase.

Today 29 girls occupy it while many applicants are in the matron's room from girls whose names were late to be given assignments. The greatest growth of the cottage has been witnessed the last ten years, eight of which have been watched over by Miss Margaret Stickler, the present matron. Miss Stickler came here in 1899, first as assistant matron.

The present year there are 29 young ladies living there, several of whom have been there for several years, while others are newcomers. The list of occupants as given out is as follows: Misses Augusta Geisenhener, Oberlin; Anna Wallace, Stafford; Edna Wallace, Stafford; Mary Bush, Glade; Nelle Patti, Garnett; Lorena Cassidy, Wichita; Kathryn Garnett, Nellie Janssen, Lorraine; Beulah Fields, McPherson; Elva Rice, Hiawatha; Alma Grass, La-

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all O. U. Students*



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your headquarters and meeting
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town.

We are very appreciative of the
very liberal patronage given us last
year and we hope to merit a contin-
nuance this year.

Every department is now loaded
with the new things for Fall 1909.

The Jones Clothing Company

Crosse, Laura Woods, Santa Fe, N. M.; Frances Barry, Santa Fe, N. M.; Esther Barry, Santa Fe, N. M.; Cressy Hay, Bernice Allen, Marceline, Mo.; Francis Allen, Marceline, Mo.; Lena Scheufler, Ellinwood; Gladys Tanner, Atchison; Edna Umstot, Hutchison; Mildred Brown, Newton; Dorothy Koch, Ellinwood; Evangeline Stephenson, Lebo; Edna Hetzel, Waverly; Agnes Gossett, Pomona; Laura Sudduth, Wichita; Lottie Dorman, Lane.

The profits which accrue from the year's work, are expended during the summer, on the necessary improvements around the building and grounds. Concrete walks have been laid, and the building put in splendid repair. During the past summer, new rugs were secured for four of the girl's rooms; several new pieces of furniture were bought for the parlor and reception hall; while a linoleum covering has taken the place of the oiled floor on the spacious dining room. Many of the rooms were repapered, and all the polished floors were refinished. The summer improvements cost in the neighborhood of \$130.

Within the next few years carpenters will be at work enlarging the cottage. Miss Stickler plans an ex-

tension on the east, for the basement and the first floor. The plans are mainly for the enlargement of the dining room, which is at present filled to its capacity. 53 have been seated at the dinner tables, three of which were set in the dining room, while the other was in the downstairs hall. A special table is set in the dining room for the boys who secure their dinner there, 12 of them at dinner, and 8 at supper. The tables are presided over by two girls who secure their board and room in return for their services in the dining room. Charlton cottage is conducted on a purely business basis, but so well is it managed that it is ranked as one of the finest ladies cottages in the state, and is considered the center of Ottawa university's social life."

AT BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS.

Local Pastor Will Deliver Special Addresses in Missouri.

Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church, has accepted an invitation to deliver a series of addresses before Missouri River Baptist Associations in the next few weeks. Rev. Elliott and family spent a month's vacation in Colorado this summer.



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Chickens and Sophomores.

(Continued from p. 9.)

file, but the chains and padlocks which the Sophomores had furnished were insufficient and the captives trouble. It was almost dark, the only light being that from a pile of burning logs replenished by the on-lookers. The Freshmen were almost wholly unacquainted with their own classmates, and had to rely upon signals, but soon the battle turned in their favor. They outnumbered their antagonists nearly two to one, and in a few minutes there were as many "downs" as there were Sophomores. In a short time the Freshmen were tying their opponents, hands and feet, with bailing wire, and the Sophomore girls were busy with a wire cutter or two.

Reuben Ober, the one-legged Freshman was in the thick of the fray from the beginning. At one time two Sophomores were upon him, and one shouted to the other, "you tie his feet while I hold him down." In a few moments the answer came, "how can I? He's only got one." The Sophomores put up a most excellent fight and it required fully an hour of tussling to subdue them.

They were then lined up by the victors and flashlight photographs made of them, after which they were released and served with remnants of the fried chicken.

Taken as a whole the affair may be said to have been free from many objectionable features common on such occasions. The casualties were few and slight, the most severe being a slightly fractured collar-bone suffered by Chester Roberts, '12. Harry George, '11, exploded some flashlight powder too close to his hand and was severely burned. Rivard Dill, '12, got a broken nose.

Following the tussle, which was witnessed by a large percentage of

the students of the university, the students returned to town and paraded up Main street, singing college songs and shouting college yells.

The next regular contest between the two classes will be of an entirely different nature from the physical encounter of last week; it will be the annual Sophomore-Freshman debate, which will be held on the third Tuesday in February.

In Football we Win, Salina we Skin.
(Continued from p. 1.)

The Wesleyan team is playing St. Mary's at St. Mary's today.

Frink's star work was a feature Price, Coe, Lusk, Crosby and Alderman did good playing and each man worked hard. Brown, for Salina, starred. Warren Sheldon, Ottawa, referee; Attorney Wade, Fredonia, umpire; Dr. Harlan, head linesman; Prof. Groner, timekeeper, were the officials.

A new wire fence across the west line of the field, put up by Coach Wann and a few students, was finished Thursday afternoon. The fence cost \$21, and it cost about \$115 to bring the Salina team here. Ottawa citizens turned out to the game fairly well, and there was a good student crowd.

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Tennis—
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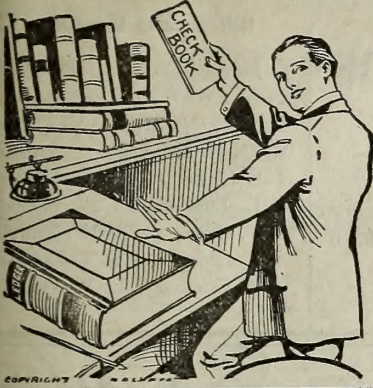
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A GOOD CHORUS ORGANIZED TUESDAY

With 137 Students as a Beginning,
Prospects of a Large Chorus
Are Good—Music Cred-
it to Academy.

The first practice for the "Messiah"
chorus was held last Tuesday even-
ing. There were 137 students pres-
ent and considerable enthusiasm was
tired up.

This year credit will be given for
participation in this chorus not on-
ly to collegiates but arrangement has
been made to give credit to students
of the Academy. Heretofore fifteen
credits have been required to admit
one from the Academy to the college.
But under the three-year course only
fourteen and one-half credits could
be obtained in regular work, there-
by causing considerable trouble. This
year, however, the college will accept
as entrance credit one year of music.
It has also been arranged that credit

for one-half year's work will be giv-
en to the Academy students who take
part in the chorus work for two years.
Owing to these offers much interest
in the chorus is expected.

The gymnasium work for the Fresh-
man and new Academic girls
will be carried on with greater vigor
this year than heretofore. The gym
work has previously been used more
for a recreation period for the girls
but the plan is much different this

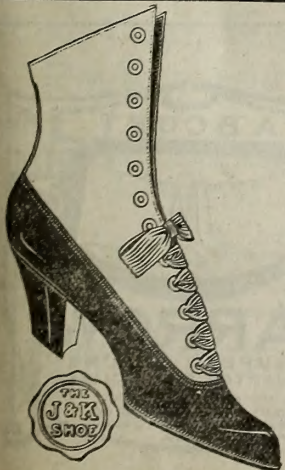
year. Besides the general gmnas-
tic work which was pursued last year,
there will be lectures on various top-
ics of vital interest to every girl. Ex-
aminations based on these talks will
be given and a satisfactory grade
must be received before advancement
can be made.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Chili, Fresh Oysters, and Homemade Pies,
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Button \$4.00
or Lace

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ADDITION TO LIBRARY.

Works By Dr. Raymond, of Princeton,
Sent Here Gratis.

Dr. Chandler received last week for the library a set of eight books on poetry form, rhythm, harmony, genesis of art, formation of line and color general aesthetics and kindred subjects, sent by Dr. Geo. Lansing Raymond, of Princeton university. The works are the result of years research and study. It is presumed that they were sent here by the instrumentality of Rev. H. J. Kerr, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ottawa, and is a graduate of Princeton. A book on Dante's poetry by the same author came also.

One hundred pamphlet files, to be used in the library arrived last week from Emporia.

SOLD UNDERWOOD VIEWS.

O. U. Boys Got Worked in Nebraska and Kansas.

Chas. H. Martin, '13, Judge Summers, '12, Walter Lusk, '12, Herbert Morse, '14 and Fred Martin, '14, canvassed a part of Nebraska and western Kansas for Underwood & Underwood stereoscopic views this summer. The boys made some good sales. Charles Martin closed some deals with school boards which aggregated about a hundred dollars each. Fred Martin did not spend the entire summer west, but was called home by the illness of a brother.

WAS AT KANSAS CITY.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan Preached in Central Baptist Church.

Dr. Rolvix A. Harlan was in Kansas City, Mo., last Sunday visiting with a college chum.

He preached at the Central Baptist church in that city. Dr. Harlan's Bible class was taken for the day by Prof. Foster.

GOES TO CHICAGO.

Miss Altha Montague, Ex-'10 Will Be a Senior There.

Miss Altha Montague, ex-'10, is taking music at Chicago this year. She is an instructor of English in Bush Temple. She will also take work in the collegiate department of Chicago U., being a senior there.

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preciate your patronage.

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WITH CHICAGO U.

Miss Cipriani in the Faculty of the
Big College.

Miss Cipriani, who was professor of modern languages at O. U., spent the summer at Chicago. She will teach again in the high school at St. Louis this year. She is a member of Chicago university, faculty, having charge of a correspondence course in Italian.

USEFUL SCORE CARDS.

The Melliush Store Gets Out Some
Athletic Talley Cards.

The Melliush store has issued some attractive and useful score cards to be given to patrons and friends. The cards were received in anticipation of a series of baseball games to be played in Ottawa this summer that did not materialize.

"If I were the official matchmaker here," remarked a visiting alumnus last Saturday, "I should get together Mr. Needles and Miss Stuck."

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Draying**
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ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Olive Ramage, '06, who was engaged in the teaching profession last year, will take a post-graduate course at Chicago university this year.

Miss Grace Bird, '06, will be science instructor at Holton high school in 1909-10.

Miss Olive Lynch, '08, is teaching in Osawatomie high school this year. Miss Lulu Brown, who was there last year, is with Ottawa university.

Ray Heritage, '10 preached at Horace and Leoti this summer, returning to college to finish up his course.

Harvey Stallard, '09, is sending out to his friends some attractive letter that he is instructor in the high school of science at Fairbault, Minn.

Miss Lois Hart, '08, has accepted a position for the winter as society editor of the Ottawa Republic.

Ray Heritage, '10, spent Sunday at his home in Gridley; he preached morning and evening in the First Baptist church of that place.

ENDS COLLEGE COURTHSHIP.

C. O. Hardy and Miss Myra Moore, of 1904 Class, Married.

Charles O. Hardy '04 and Miss Myra Moore '04, were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. D. Crane in Ottawa on Sept. 15. They will be at home at 911 E. 55th street, Chicago. Mr. Hardy is a fellow in history there, and expects to take his doctor's degree next year. He spent this summer in special research work at Cornell university. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardy of this city, and a brother of Cleo. C. Hardy ex-'08, who is with Senator Bristow. Miss Moore has been teaching at Chanute and Rochester, Wis.

The Student Council
Planned the Election.

Continued from page 3.
the election of Ray Heritage, president; and Frank Jennings, secretary, was made to hold over until after the election.

The proposition of a debate with Bethany college was held over until after the new council is organized.

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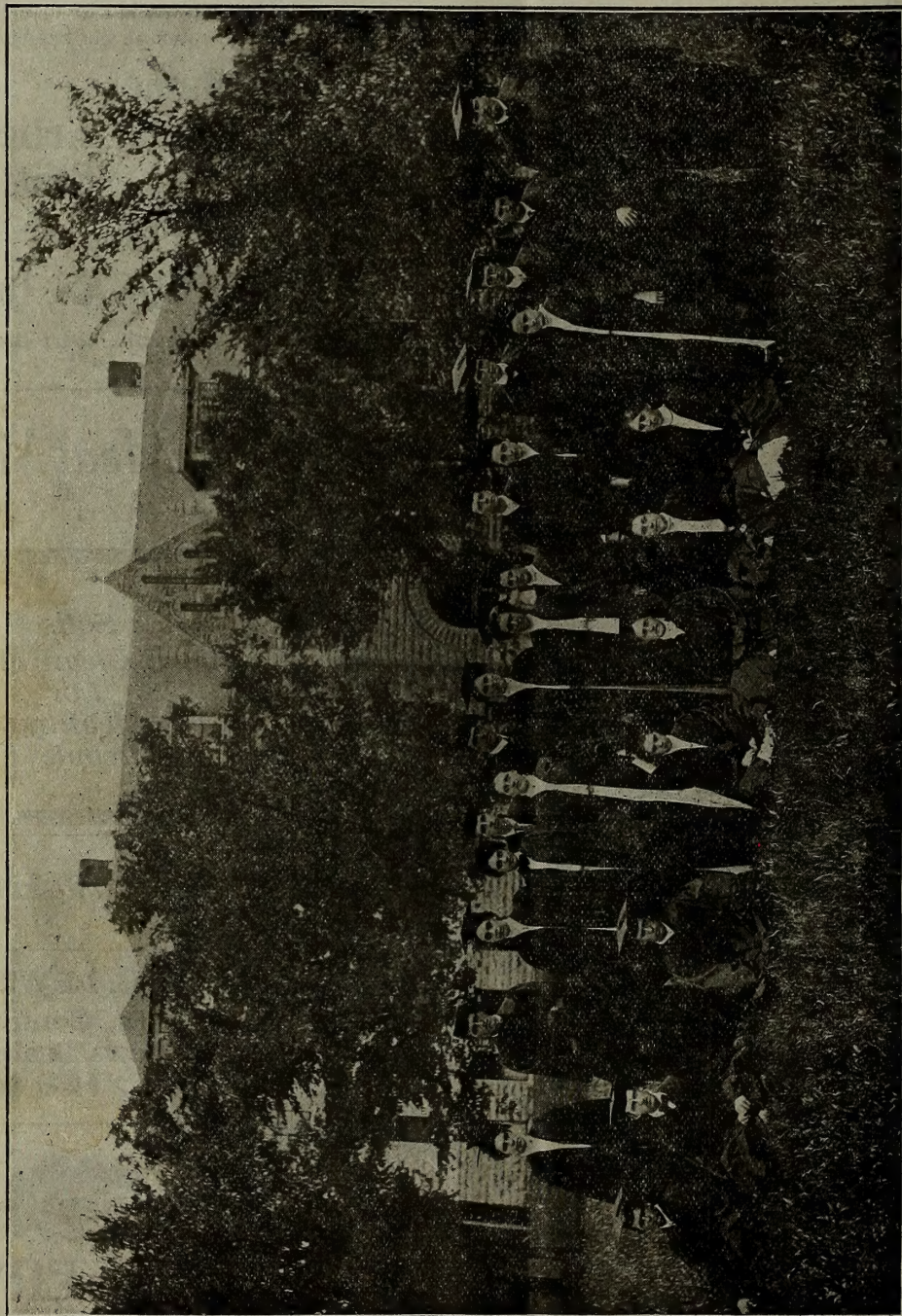
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OTTAWA UNIVERSITY, Ottawa, Kansas.



College Graduating Class 1909

With increased endowment, increased equipment, enlarged faculty, the institution has entered upon another year with the brightest prospects it has ever had. More work is offered and more work will be done than in any previous year. Former students, prospective students, all friends of higher education are invited to come and visit us.

S. E. PRICE, President.

The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909

NO. 3

THE COLLEGE ORATORS MAKING PREPARATIONS

UNUSUAL EARL INTEREST IS
SHOWN IN THE ANNUAL
LOCAL MEET.

Already Three Men Aspire to Represent
Ottawa in State Contest
Next March.

Some interest has already been manifested in the oratorical contest, and more will doubtless be aroused a little later. The local contest of the Kansas Collegiate Oratorical Association will probably be held within the next ten weeks. Any college student is eligible to enter this contest with an original oration upon any topic he may select, the length of the oration being limited to two thousand words. The local contest is under the management of the Student Council. Ottawa's winner will represent the school in the state contest in competition with nine of the leading colleges of the state at the state contest, which will be held in Wichita in March; the winner of the state contest will represent Kansas in the Inter-State meet.

Among those who are preparing to enter this contest are Marcus Clemmons, '12, A. R. Miller, '13, John A. Shields, '13 and Geo. Collett, '13. Frank Price, '10 has been working on an oration for some time, but he has not decided as to whether he will enter. Mr. Miller, who competed in a contest at William Jewell last year, is writing on "King David, the National Hero of the Hebrews." Mr. Collett will probably speak on "Frederick the Great." Mr. Shields' topic is "Lincoln, the Politician." Mr. Clemmons will select as his subject a phase of international arbitration.

Ottawa will doubtless be represented in the intercollegiate prohibition contest which will be held at McPherson in February. This contest will represent more schools in Kansas than the Inter-State Association represents, and as a national system the intercollegiate brings together

about five times as many schools as does the Inter-State. Both are first-class Associations and Ottawa ought to go in for highest honors in each of them. W. D. Goble, '04, won the Inter-State Association state contest at Topeka in 190, 4 and W. E. Monbeck, '06, won an inter-state contest of the intercollegiate series at Winnebago, Minn., in 1906. It is Ottawa's turn to win again this year.

It is desirable that more enter the local oratorical contest, and any who have ability in that line should do so. Last year a senior, a sophomore and three freshmen entered; the freshmen came in too late, however, to make a good showing.

FOR THE NORMAL GAME.

Coach Wann Announced the Saturday
Football Line-up.

The line-up for the Emporia normal football game at Emporia today was given out by Coach Wann as follows: Right end, Hickey; right tackle, Crosby; right guard, Lundy; center, Bowler; left guard, Miller; left tackle, F. Martin; left end, Reynolds; quarterback, F. Price; right half, Coe; left half, Alderman; full back, Frink. Coe has been shifted from end to half back. Lusk is barred from the game, and Hickey goes in as end. Arch McCandless will probably play quarterback during part of the game. Erwin and Batten also went along as substitutes.

The game scheduled with William Jewell for Thanksgiving is up in the air. It may be that Baker will play here with Ottawa on Thanksgiving.

GOAL ALMOST REACHED.

Campaign Will Probably Be Closed in
a Week.

A \$500 subscription to the indebtedness fund was received on Tuesday from W. M. DeVore, of Williamsburg. It is expected that the remaining \$3,000 will be raised within a week, which will make up the \$90,000 goal.

The office force is now engaged in collecting the pledges made during the endowment campaign.

MADAME LANGENDORFF SINGS HERE NOV. 23

METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGER
SECURED BY PROF. BIXEL
FOR CONCERT.

Contract Was Closed Last Week—
Lovers of Good Music Are
Interested.

Those who heard Madame Nordica last spring, and lovers of good music, are pleased to learn that Madame Frieda Langendorff has been secured to sing in the Rohrbaugh theatre this season.

The noted singer comes here November 23. Seats to the event will sell at fifty and seventy-five cents.

The contract was signed Saturday by Prof. J. W. Bixell of the School of Music of Ottawa University, and Manager R. E. Johnston, acting for the prima donna. Mr. Johnston is the manager for Madame Nordica as well and it was through him that Nordica was brought to Ottawa last season.

Madame Langendorff is one of the brightest stars in the constellation of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, and she gets \$2,000 a night for her singing.

She was secured at a nominal figure, as she is not so well known in the west, and desires to become better acquainted.

One hundred and seventy-five attended "Messiah" chorus practice last Tuesday evening. This is the record attendance.

SHE GOES TO TOLEDO.

Miss Cipriani, Formerly of Ottawa,
Teaches in New College.

Friends have received a bulletin from Toledo university, Toledo O., which announces that Miss Charlotta Cipriani has been engaged as professor of modern languages in the college of arts organized at Toledo last year. Miss Cipriani taught modern languages at the college here in 1907, and has been at St. Louis high school for the past two years.

A STRONG LECTURE COURSE IS OFFERED

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION UP-
HOLDS REPUTATION WITH
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Six Big Numbers for One Dollar the
Offer—the Schedule
Chosen.

The schedule for the lecture course of the Young People's Union of Ottawa was given out this week by President Joe Foote. The course is up to the usual high standard, and the students cannot find a higher class of attractions for the same price.

There will be, as there was last year, six numbers for the price of the season ticket, which is one dollar. Tickets will be on sale at the college in a short time.

The attractions and dates are as follows:

Kellog-Haines Singing Party, Oct. 29.

Lincoln McConnell, lecturer, Nov. 22.

Montaville Flowers, entertainer, Jan. 14.

The Floyds, magicians, Feb. 17.

Dr. S. Parker Cadman, lecturer, March 1.

Schildkrets Orchestra, (Hungarian), March 9.

The Kellog-Haines Party is said to be one of the best companys or entertainers on the road. Instrumental and vocal music make up their repertoire. Lincoln McConnell is known by the public as one of the best lecturers on thought-producing subjects. Montaville Flowers is one of the best readers and entertainers with any lyceum bureau. The Floyds are said to be masters of magic.

Dr. S. Parker Cadman is one of the highest priced lecturers before the people today. His is the highest priced attraction on the course. He has only six dates in the west, and Ottawa has one of them.

The Young People's Union is an organization of the young people's association of the churches in Ottawa. The committee in charge of the course is made up of Joe Foote, Henry Durst, secretary of the assembly; Claude Pugh, Truman Leeper, H. M. Craig, Miss Blanche Davenport.

WILL PEARY GO CRAZY?

An Ottawa University Professor Says
He May.

"I believe that if it is conclusively proven that Peary did not discover the north pole, Peary will ultimately go entirely crazy on the subject—he will become abessed or possessed, with the idea that he did, or ought to have discovered, the pole that he will be honest in the belief that he actually did discover the pole." This opinion was given informally Tuesday by Dr. Rolvix Harlan, professor of history and economics at the college, in a discussion in a history class of the condition of the prophet, Mahomet, at the time when he, through visions, claims to have received divine revelation. Dr. Harlan thought that Mahomet's condition was not unlike that of people today, who become crazed over an idea.

"Personally I incline to the belief that Cook discovered the pole," said Dr. Harlan.

A PRIZED SCHOLARSHIP.

Miss Stephenson's Course at Cornell
One of Best.

The Sage graduate scholarship in philosophy at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., which Miss Corinne Stephenson, '09, of O. U., receives is probably the best of its kind received by a Kansas college in recent years. By its provisions Miss Stephenson will get a salary of \$300 annually, and this is followed by a fellowship which pays \$500 one year. Miss Stephenson's major will be philosophy, and she will also take work in psychology and education. She will probably get her master's degree next July and in two years more will get a doctor's degree.

The scholarship which was obtained on the recommendation of the college here, is one of the most sought after in the country.

A K. U. graduate has obtained the prize at least once.

Cornell ranks high in philosophy.

Mrs. Ober of Kansas City, visited her son, R. H. Ober, '13, last Friday.

A. R. Miller, '13, and Ray Sundy, '13, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Kansas City, visiting with friends.

HE LIKED THE MAN.

A Campus Patron Commended the
the Words of an Ottawan.

"I want a suit of clothes; I am a student at the college," said a man to a clothing dealer one day last week. The merchant was one who patronizes the campus.

"I liked that fellow, and liked his words. I advertise in the Campus and of course am glad to have the students tell me they are student patrons," said the merchant to a Campus man later.

The Campus has a big lot of loyal advertisers—it will have a bigger list when more of the business men learn that college people are loyal to the Campus advertisers.

By scanning the columns of the Campus you will note THE business men—yes, the business men of Ottawa—those men who make the Campus possible this year. They may not be the men whom you have been patronizing—look and see, you will find that the patrons of the Campus have something else besides loyalty to the college paper—they good goods at right prices and deserve patronage.

TWO CONCERT COMPANIES.

O. U. People Traveled and Gave Entertainments This Summer.

John Wilson, '09, Anna Wallace, '10, Edna Wallace, '10, Boyd Wallace and William Wallace, formed a concert company which played at the Sterling chautauqua this summer. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Ottawa U. orchestra last year.

Misses Frances Allen, '12, contralto; Bernice Allen, '15, violin; and Anna Wallace, formed a company which gave enterentainments in Missouri and Kansas this summer. Miss Wallace, besides being an excellent violinist, is a reader.

AT HAYS CITY NORMAL.

Miss Dora Grass Teaches in State
School This Year.

Opening exercises of the Western State Normal school Hays City, Kansas, were held Sept. 8. Miss Dora Grass, '07, of Ottawa university, will be a member of the faculty this year.

Miss Gasg taught in the Pittsburg Normal training school last year.

THE ELECTION OF NEW STUDENT COUNCIL HELD

NOMINATIONS ACADEMIC AND MEMBERS AT-LARGE LAST WEEK.

Seven Representatives Chosen With Election of Members at-Large In Progress Today.

As a result of the election conducted Tuesday, Fred Martin, '14, Sam Marsh, '14, and Arthur Erwin, '16, were chosen representatives of the academy to the student council for the year 1909-10. At the class elections Saturday last, the following were chosen:

Hay Heritage, Senior, (re-elected.)
Leslie Haynes, Junior.

Wayne Gilliland, Sophomore, (re-elected.)

Reuben Ober, Freshman.

One of the most enthusiastic and best attended meetings of the student body was held last Saturday morning, at which nominations for the three academic representatives were made, and this was followed by nominations by the student body for the four members-at-large. In the absence of Ray Heritage, president protem, Frank Jennings, '12, chairman of the committee on elections presided. The other councilmen on the committee were Fred Martin and Wayne Gilliland. They were assisted in distributing and collecting ballots by Ernest Shank, '10, and Elmer Martin, '12.

Following the balloting the committee canvassed the vote. It was a job that occupied two hours. It was found that Charles Martin, '13, led members-at-large nominees by receiving 198 votes out of the 240 cast. The other candidates stood in order named below, according to votes cast: P. Price, '10, 61; Jennings, 51; E. Martin, 49; Gilliland, 44; Hume, '10, 3; Coe, '10, 38; George, '11, 32; J. Shields, '13, 30; Heritage, 29; Shank, 7; J. W. Shields, '10, 25; J. Brown, 7; Frink, '12, 13; Holroyd, '13, 12; P. Martin, '14, 10; Barret, '13, 8. By the constitution all receiving more than eight votes are to be candidates. The academy nominees ranked according to votes received as follows: P. Martin, 38; Marsh, 18; Umstott, 6; Bentson, 14; Erwin, 12; Crosby, 0; E. Brannon, 10; J. Brown, 9.

There are enrolled in the academy

about 80 students, and the nominations and election shows that many did not vote. There were only 36 academic votes cast Tuesday. Martin received 35 votes, Marsh, 27 votes and Erwin 14 votes at Tuesday's election. The other candidates ranked as follows: E. Brannon, 13; Umstott, 5; Crosby, 4; J. Brown, 3; Bentson, 6.

Results of all nominations and elections, with number of votes received by each individual, were posted on bulletin board in the hall.

Election of members-at-large is being held today.

LIFE AT ROCHESTER.

Messrs. Wynne and Shaw Meet People of the Whole World.

Prof. Gordis has recently received a communication from Robt. Wynne, '09, who is now a student in Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He writes that one of the most striking characteristics of the institution is its cosmopolitan nature, having students from Japan and many other foreign countries and from all points of the United States and Canada.

Robert Shaw is also attending the seminary. He is located comfortably in the city of Rochester. Mr. Wynne sends a card giving a picture of Alvah Strong hall where he has a room. "I believe this will be another good year for O. U. and I want to follow events there," he said.

DR JORDAN TO LECTURE.

Pastor of Congregational Church Will Talk on Bible Subjects.

An announcement of interest to college people is that Rev. W. T. Jordan, pastor of the Congregational church of this city will continue his evening biblical lectures each Sunday. Rev. Jordan's lectures were last year heard and appreciated by many students.

Dr. Harlan preached at the Congregational church one Sunday this summer, during the absence of the pastor on a vacation visit to Colorado.

IN GIRLS' SEMINARY.

Miss McCune, '04, Teaches at Birmingham, Oklahoma.

Miss Bessie Maltbie McCune, '04, of Wichita, is this year teaching in the girls' seminary at Birmingham, Oklahoma.

THE TENNIS FIENDS FILL ALL THE COURTS

GAME OF "LOVE" CLAIMS LARGE NUMBER THESE EVENINGS.

Prospects For Some "Champeens" Are Good—How the Courts Are Occupied.

You find Professor Nicholls with white trousers; Prof. Harlan is there wearing a black gym shirt, adorned with a gorgeous orange stripe; Prof. Wilson's white trousers loom up quite plainly; and Prof. Shirk directs his eye on the game as earnestly as on his surveyor's instrument. Prof. Groner is there occasionally.

This is only part of the life on the tennis courts—a part that is seen there nearly every evening, however, besides the students.

Indications are that Ottawa will have some mighty good tennis teams this year.

Every tennis court has been taken, and permission to play on a campus court must be obtained from the court managers. The north court has been the faculty court for years, and is being prepared for them this year by Carrol Smith, '13, and Roe Barnett, '13. The faculty tennis fiends are Professors Harlan, Nicholls, Wilson, Shirk and Groner.

The northwest is occupied by the Freshman tennis club. Dee Mickey, '13, Arthur Ward, '13 and George Collett, '13, are preparing the court. The membership list is not completed.

The southwest court is occupied by a club under the leadership of Harry George, '11; Misses Edna Woods, '10; and Jessie Stewart, '10, hold membership.

It is probable that the annual tournament will be held soon, to determine the university champions.

FLOODS DELAYED HIM.

Will Chappell Experienced the Elements in Colorado.

Will Chappell arrived last Monday from Colorado where he spent his summer vacation and has re-entered college in the class of 1911. Mr. Chappell was delayed in leaving Colorado by the floods which have been disturbing the traffic in the eastern part of the state.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

Reporters.

Clair S. Price, '10.
Els e Dietrich, '10.
Grant Keetch, '12.
John A. Shields, '13.
Rivard Dill, '12.
Le and Jenks, '13.
Roderick Rice, '14.
Ross Bower '12.
Leslie Pa. rick, '10.
Helen Hockersmith, '13.
Laura Sudduth, '12.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

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versity Hall. Manager's address 726
Cedar, Ott'awa, Kansas. Ind. Phon
1263. Editor's Residence Phone. Ind.
1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Otta-
wa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second
class matter.

Argument that the world is grow-
ing better: The members of the min-
isterial association preached 322 ser-
mons during the summer.

The academic chicken fry was de-
void of a scrap. The Freshman fry
was featured by a scrap. But then
the freshmen paid a dollar a piece
and got their money's worth.

Suggested question for debate with
Lindsborg: Is the name "Terrible
Swedes," any longer applicable to the
students of a college where football
has been barred?

"I am a Cook sympathizer," says
one. "I am a Peary man," says an-
other, concerning the North Pole con-
troversy. "Wait and see," advises
Prof. Shirk. "I believe in—" goes on
the partisan, but he waits just 'the
same.

C. F. Thwing defines a part of "col-
lege spirit" as being the "submission
of the individual to the general
academic good." The difficulty in ap-
plying this to an academic scrap is
in not being able to believe that the

other faction is the "general good"
one.

Manager Johnston writes to the ef-
fect that Madame Langendorff would
be worth two thousand per sing, if
she were only known. If she would
sell off part of her name for the two
thousand, she would still have
enough to get acquainted with the
west on.

The student body has another
case of pride. It is for the versatility
of the faculty. There are a hletes
preachers, logicians, as well as peda-
gogues, and the three lines of activity
set well with each of several of the
faculty members. The energy and
enthusiasm of the faculty augurs for
Ot awa's success in athletics and de-
bate this year.

The keynote of the oratorical activ-
ity may be said to have been sound-
ed. According to all rules, persons
ambitious of getting the laurels
should now begin to ge to work. To
the one who has a notion of entering
the local contest, but wants to "wait
awhile," it is well to remember this:
Some of those who have definitely de-
cided to try, have been at work for
some time, and have at least a little
start. It means that the rest of the
competitors will have to hurry. The
oratorical contest ought to have more
than a four-hand or five-hand interest.
It might look well with you in it.

The student body has seen fit to
re-elect part of last year's council.
The councilmen ought, and do, feel
honored because of this fact. It
mean something to be a councilman
last year. The senior members who
have left Ottawa, and the men who
served on the council last year, made
sacrifices. The financial burden—
a thing of the past—was not the only
responsibility. The whole work of
get ing student activities, for the
first time, organized, occupied a large
portion of the time of the council
members—time that in many cases
should have been divided with press-
ing school duties. The fact that the
council had much work to do last
year, is not offered as evidence that
there will be nothing to do this year.
But it is true that the student enter-
prise fee has eliminated much worry
both for the student body and the
council. The new council will un-
doubtedly conserve the best interests
of the s'udent body, and do it with
greater ease than last year.

MR. M'NUTT WRITES.

Alumnus Sends Word of Encourag-
ment to College People.

W. R. McNutt, '08, sends a le-
ter full of good wishes to the Cam-
pus and the college. The letter wi-
be of interest to all, and so is pub-
lished. Mr. McNutt is attendin
Crozer Theological Seminary an
taking special work at Pennsylvania
universi y. He will finish this year.
The letter follows:

"I must take this opportunity t
wish you the most prosperous, an
in every way the most successfu
year in Ottawa University journalis
May the Campus be sane, maintai
ing the dignity of the institution
which it represents; may it be pr
gressive, leading ever on to high
standards in every branch of unive
sity life; honest scholarship whic
fears not to be tested, conscientio
society work for which no one nee
apologize, clean athletics such as w
show to us and our competitors th
principles of true American sport
manship. Begin NOW to boost th
coming oratorical contest.

As an alumnus I wish, sirs, fo
our paper and our university th
best in the history of each.

Yours very truly,"

W. R. McNUTT

GRAY AT U. OF P.

Fred .Gray, .Ex-'08, Specializing
English and Chemistry.

Fred J. Gray, who was a Freshman
in the '08 class here, will take
A. B. from the U. of Pennsylvania
next June. Mr. Gray is specialize
in English and chemistry, and w
probably return to the west, whe
he will teach.

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Phoebe Ellis, '08, who is tea-
ing in LaHarpe, Kansas, spent Sa-
day here.

Miss Lulu Fowler, '97, left Saturd
for Marshall, Texas, where she w
teach this winter.

Miss Edna Lawrence, '07, stand
Monday for Chicago where she w
re-enter the Columbia school of
pression.

Ralph Hanes, ex-'11, has a temp
ary position in the Citizen's bank
Lane.

ORCHESTRA PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1909-10

LOSS OF OLD PLAYERS REQUIT-
ED WITH SEVERAL
NEW PLAYERS.

Robert Nash, '10, is Director—the
Personnel of the Or-
ganization.

Though somewhat handicapped
with the loss of five good players in
the class of '09, the orchestra be-
gins the year with bright prospects.
Robert Nash, '10, is director. It is
probable that a number of concerts
at towns near here will be arranged
later in the year, as usual.

The personnel of the orchestra fol-
lows: First violins, Robert Nash,
'10, Laura Wood, '10, Mabel Stan-
nard, '12, Norma Peck, '10; second
violins, Bernice Allen, '15, Gladys
Tanner, '13, Ernest Shank, '13; flutes,
George Collett, '13, Carl Welsh, '14;
clarinets, Chester Roberts, '12, Ar-
thur Lamb; 'cello, Edna Wallace,
'10; viola, Anna Wallace, '10; bas-
ses, Irene Henderson, '11, Frank
Jennings, '12; cornets, Walter Lusk
'12 Maurice Hobbs, '12; trombone,
Ralph Logan, '15; traps, Glenn
Brown; piano, Grace Daniels, '11
French horn, William Lusk, '13.

Norma Peck played with the Otta-
wa high school orchestra. Miss
Gladys Tanner, Messrs. Arthur Lamb,
Frank Jennings, Maurice Hobbs,
Ralph Logan, and William Lusk are
new recruits. Walter Lusk played
the French horn last year.

Five excellent players, each one
a fine musician, went out with the
senior class. They are: Bernard
Parrish, viola; Genevieve Rock, vio-
lin and piano; John Wilson, trom-
bone; Hubert Rishel, cornet; Nellie
Kinman, violin. Frank Lebow, '08,

directed the orchestra last year, but
his time is occupied in managing his
print shop.

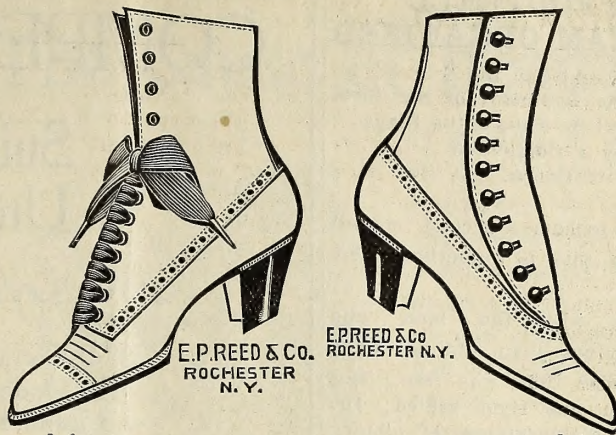
THE STEWARTS RETURN.

Three Weeks on a Trip—at Home
at 725 Cedar.

Mr and Mrs. H. G. Stewart re-
turned Monday from a three weeks'
honeymoon trip spent in Toronto,
Canada, where Mr. Stewart's par-

ents live, and at the home of Mrs.
Stewart's relatives at Burton, Kan-
sas. They are at home at 725 Cedar
street, the cottage occupied by Prof.
M. G. Hill and mother who are liv-
ing at Lawrence.

Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss
Ida Belle Shrive, '05, who has, un-
til last year, been a teacher in the
academy. Mr. Stewart is manager
of the Underwood view house in Ot-
tawa. They were married Sept. 11
at Burton.



Nifty College Boots

Made in all leathers—for young women
who desire upper-class
shoemaking.

Prices—

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

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We fill the orders of the college students

New Fall Goods in abundance, Silks, Woolen Goods, Trimmings, Draperies,
Ladies' Suits, Long Coats, Rain Coats, Skirts, Tailored Waists, and White
Sweaters. Remember we carry what everybody wants in Ladies' Hats, what's right.
Fancy Jet Pins, Brooches, Collar Pins and all kind of novelties. It's a pleasure to show you.

DUNN'S

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

A Formidable Opponent of the First Squad Will Be Taught the Plays By a Competent Coach.

Ottawa is to have a second football team. Also this is something new for Ottawa.

Heretofore, what few men who wanted a second team did not have a coach whose time was free. But this problem has been solved; Dr. Harlan of the department of history and economics, has taken charge of the team and is quite enthusiastic over the prospects. About fifteen men have been out each evening for practice. It will be the plan later in the season to teach them the various styles of play of the teams which the 'varsity will play against. This will enable the 'varsity to be able to study out a method of breaking up the opponents' style of attack.

It is the custom, at the big universities, to teach the Freshman team's the styles of play. This is the first time the 'varsity has had an opportunity of this kind and the team should show improvement. Dr Harlan is going to schedule several games with high school teams and he may possibly schedule some games with some second teams of other colleges. The second Normal team will probably be met before the season is over. The following men have been out: Groomer, Haines, Gunn, Breamer, Brown, Jennings, Gillett, Hill, Batten, Elder. The personnel of the team is not yet complete.

TO MARK CLASS IVY.

A Beautiful Bronze Tablet Arrives For '08 Memorial.

Frank Lebow, '08, is in receipt of a large tablet with which to mark the ivy of '08 class. It is of fine bronze, twelve inches square. The name of the class and a large ivy-leaf are engraved on the surface.

The class of 1908 planted a sprig of English ivy from Newton Theological Seminary on the west side of the main building under the president's office, but has not before had the place marked.

The plate will be sunk in the wall some time this week.

COMPETITION SALE

Suits, Overcoats Underwear

\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats	-	\$10.50
20.00 " "	-	14.75
8.50 Corduroy Work Suits	-	4.95
.50 Underwear,	-	.39
1.25 and \$1 Underwear,	-	.78

All kinds of work clothes at cost prices. Dress Pants, Shirts, Hats and many articles of fall wear that you need and can buy at wholesale cost. This being a competition sale we invite you to come in and compare prices and values.

The Zellner Clothing Co.

MR. DIETRICH ADVANCES.

Ottawan Stars in Business and Athletics Out West.

Ralph Dietrich, who left Ottawa several months ago to take a position with a large hardware firm of Boise, Idaho, has been advanced to the position of traveler for the firm. As a receiving clerk in July he reports that 2 trains of hardware passed through his hands, the freight on which was \$6,000. Mr. Dietrich who played basketball and baseball on the college teams here last year, has been active in athletics in Boise. He played on the town baseball team and will be on the Y. M. C. A. basketball team this winter. He is a son of C. F. Dietrich of this city.

MR. McCUNE GOES WEST.

An Alumnus of '07 Will Teach at Los Angeles a Year.

Prof. Frank McCune, '07, who last year was in charge of the Osawatomie city schools, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will teach in a bible school in charge of his uncle. He will probably remain in the west at least a year and hopes the change will prove beneficial to his health.

Sims' Cafe

*"The
Better Place
to Eat"*

Special Rates to Students

Pictures and Picture Frames

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W. CHENOWETH,

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Ottawa, Ka

Students—

Do you want your Clothes
Pressed in Good Shape? ::
If so, give us a trial. :: :: ::

JNO. MONINGER

111 MAIN STREET

GREAT KANSAS TEAM.

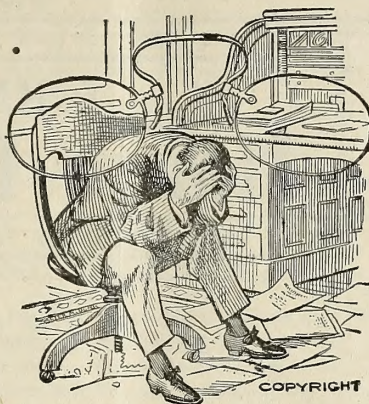
Coach Wann Has Admiration for K. U. Football.

Norman G. Wann returned Saturday evening from Lawrence where he witnessed the defeat of the State Normals by Kansas University by the score of 55-0. Mr. Wann says that Kansas has a wonderful machine, but that the Normal team is far stronger than the score would indicate. "Their line was practically impregnable," said he the first of the week. Time and again K. U. backs rushed the line only to be piled up before the play was hardly started. It was the splendid interference of the Kansas team when the ends were run, which won them the game. The Normals are strong and I believe they may defeat Ottawa next Saturday. If Ottawa will fight from start to finish, they will hold them scoreless and have a chance to score, but if our team slacks the least bit, the Normals will score, and take the game. I do not think though they can score more than one touchdown on Ottawa."

Arch McCandless has entered college taking work in the business department. McCandless will be a great addition to the football team, as he has officiated at quarter back on the high school team for the past three years. His arrival will give the university three quarterbacks, as Price and Thomas are already on the field.

John Lovett, formerly of Ottawa and last year captain of the K. U. Freshman team, played with the K. U. team last Saturday. He was at right guard until near the close of the last half when he went in as full-back.

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BETHANY WANTS DEBATE.

The "Terrible Swedes" Would Exchange Words With Ottawa.

Bethany college, Lindsborg, would like a debate with Ottawa university. In a letter to President Price, Dr. Ernest F. Pihlblad, president of Bethany, formally invites a debate. The letter says: "I have been requested to write you concerning the possibility of arranging an inter-collegiate

debate between representatives of your splendid institution and Bethany college some time during the ensuing school year. You will confer a favor by laying the matter before the authorities of your school who have these matters in charge."

The letter was turned over by Dr. Price to Ray Heritage, '10, chairman of the debate committee of the student council. The council decided to defer action until after the new council has been organized.



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FINE PROGRAM BY THE SOCIETIES.

Philal Academics Had a Fudge Party
and Collegiates Reviewed Late
Gov. Johnson's Life—Olympian Joint Meeting.

The two divisions of Olympia met in joint session Monday evening. The program was exceptionally good and well rendered, and the meeting was The program was as follows: Devotionals; piano solo, Ethel Graves, '14; essay, "Letters," Marcus Clemmons, '12; reading, "Threadneedle Street," Alice Abbott, '10; "The Concrete Age," Merle Moore, '10; male quartette—Groomer, '14, Brown, '13, Coe, '10, Jennings, 12.

The hall was filled almost to overflowing, and at the business session which followed the program, a number of new names were presented for membership by the membership committee of each division.

The feature of the Philal academic program Saturday evening was a fudge party. The members and a large number of the new students who were guests, met in the engine room of the basement, where fudge was made and served.

Preceding this an excellent program, consisting of the following numbers, was rendered: Reading: Kathryn Garnett, '14, original story, Sam Marsh, '14; violin solo, Bernice Allen, '15; Some Days in Nebraska," Herbert Morse, '14; piano solo, Hal Crain, '14.

The program given by the collegiate Philals last Monday night was especially interesting, and deserved a larger attendance than it had. Miss Clara Crain's reading, "The Spinning Wheel," was pleasingly rendered "The Development of the Post-card

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

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Bus'ness," was taken up in detail by Miss Emma McCoy '10, and showed a great deal of time and thought in preparation. Miss Lorena Cassidy, '10, sang an Indian love-lyric, "Less than the Dust," a weird minor selection which so pleased her audience that she was called back for an encore, and responded with "Her Eyes of Blue." Glen Brown, '11, gave a very able and well-worked-out review of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Fox. The "Appreciation of the late Ex-governor Johnson," by John Shields '13, was particularly interesting because of his own personal acquaintance with the man. Personal anecdotes, interviews, and descriptions brought the life and character of the ex-governor very vividly before the audience as given by the eloquent sketches.

Crescent College, a woman's school at Eureka Springs, was badly damaged by fire last Monday. The north annex was totally destroyed, but the main building was saved. The calamity will not interrupt the school work.

ITS A DAUGHTER.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest B. Collett, '06,
Are Receiving Congratulations.

Friends received notification of the birth Tuesday of a daughter to Prof. and Mrs. Ernest B. Collett, both of the class of 1906. Mrs. Collett was Miss Maude Merriman.

Prof. Collett has the chair of science in the township high school, at De Kalb, Illinois. The school is one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in the country, and ranks with many small colleges.

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THE MINISTERS' REPORT.

Facts of Summer's Work Turned In— Meets on Friday.

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association, Wednesday, it was decided to meet regularly at 4:30 Friday, instead of Wednesday. The change was made to accommodate more of the members. Four promising men were received into the Association: Dill, '12, Miller, '13, Erwin, Ac. and Zimmerman, Ac.

The report shows that the membership has since the report of last year, preached 322 sermons, had 18 conversions, performed 21 baptisms and admitted 18 to church membership, performed two weddings, conducted five funerals, delivered six addresses and read 86 books.

The program committee promises a strong feature for next week, Friday, possibly an address by one of the members of the faculty.

MR. ROKES HERE.

Member of 1910 Class Employed at Orphans' Home, Atchison.

James S. Rokes, ex-'10, visited Ottawa friends on Tuesday. Mr. Rokes is employed at the Soldiers Orphan's Home, in Atchison. His Ottawa visit was made enroute to Atchison from his vacation at Onoga.

CHICKEN FRY COST \$34.

Freshman Event Did Not Lack For Anything in Fixin's.

When the smoke of battle after the Freshman chicken fry had blown away and the bills had blown in, it was found that the damages to chicken, bunnies, pickles, and all the fixin's was assessed at about \$34. An assessment was levied on the boys, the stock of each being worth one dollar.

Before the Sophomore boys arrived at the fry headquarters, the Freshmen had been fed, the juniors were satisfied, and some of academics were fed. The sophs, on being released, all got a piece of chicken. It took lots of chicken, but the Freshmen had it.

In speaking of the uplifting influence of good music, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Chandler said, "No man can sing such music as the Messiah without being a better man afterward."

A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Young Men's Association Seeks to Get Men to Join.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet had a short conference in the parlor of the conservatory Tuesday evening before the chorus rehearsal. It was decided to inaugurate an aggressive membership campaign this week looking to a more perfect organization of the association. All the boys in school will be asked to sign the cards applying for membership, and in this way a new and revised roll will be secured.

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THE MULE BALKED AND PARTY WALKED

A Picnic Crowd Tried a "Buzz" Wagon, Which Shied Often and Once Refused to Go.

An innovation in the way of a picnic wagon was sprung last week when a party of six went picnicking in one of the new auto drays owned by Mr. J. D. Lancaster of this city. Being of a somewhat balky nature the dray hesitated several times while in town and out on country roads shied at every ditch and corner post and even refused to climb a hill which it encountered in the road. Upon this occasion the whole party was compelled to get out and the gentlemen assisted the vehicle in its effort. Snap shots were taken at every stop. The destination, an old cave about five miles out on East Seventh street, was finally reached. Two roaring camp fires were built, potatoes baked, chicken fried and coffee made. An ideal picnic supper was served by camp fire in the cave, after which marshmallows were toasted. After a long drive through the country the picnickers returned to town. Misses Nita Constart, '09, Elsie Dietrich, '10, Mabel Nichols, '10; Messrs. Cleo Hardy, ex-'08, Joe Foote and Murray G. Hill composed the party.

DR. PRICE TALKS.

Gave an Address Before Missouri River Baptist Association.

President S. E. Price was in Kansas City, Kansas recently attending a session of the Missouri River Baptist association. In the afternoon he delivered an address before the meeting. The central thought of his speech was that changing conditions of living call for changing ethical teaching. The Kansas City Times reports his address as follows:

"We do not need to lay so much emphasis on the old sins. There is little danger that the child will grow up without a proper abhorrence of the

coarser forms of sin. What we need is moral teaching in the school room, from the kindergarten to the university, that will impress upon the citizens of tomorrow that it is as wicked to steal a railroad rebate as it is to steal with a dark lantern and a jimmy. The business man who by dishonest methods, amasses a fortune, is as much a criminal as the pickpocket or the highwayman. The politician who betrays his trust is only a confidence man on a larger scale. In every school room these facts should be taught.' Dr. Price said he was not pessimistic; he believed that many teachers were adapting their normal teachings to the needs of the times.

HIS BUSY DAY.

Dr. Harlan Worked Overtime All Last Sunday.

Prof. Harlan spent a very busy day last Sunday. He preached in the Presbyterian church in the morning, addressed the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon and conducted a missionary meeting at the Methodist church in the evening.

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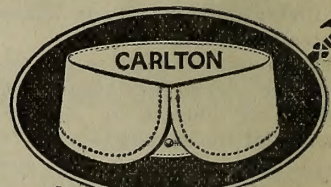
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CAMPUS TAX CASE NOW IN COURT

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY BOARD OF
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TREASURER.

Test Case Being Made On a Point In
Law—the Quindaro
Case.

A suit is now pending and will probably come to trial within the week in the Franklin county district court, of the University vs. J. L. Stratton, as county treasurer, and the county board. The suit is for the collection of \$114.33 which was paid for taxes on the college campus for the year 1908. The college claims that it is entitled by the state constitution to own as much real estate as it needs for educational purposes, without paying taxes. The new tax law exempts only ten acres from taxation. As the campus embraces 32.93 acres, taxes were levied on the remaining twenty. The college will contend that the exemption of all its property is a constitutional provision.

The case in this court will be made a test case for similar contentions in other parts of the state.

In its petition the college says:

"That the plaintiff, Ottawa university, is engaged solely in conducting a college in the city of Ottawa, and in order to carry on such work has erected and owns buildings and other property which is used in such work and all of which buildings are erected upon the real estate described above and all of such real estate erected thereon is used by the plaintiff, Ottawa university, for literary, educational and scientific purposes, and that the same is exempt from taxation under the constitution and the laws of the state of Kansas.

The case was opened to discussion last year when the college board made objection to the Franklin county board of commissioners asking the levy on the campus tract be not made. The board urged a trial in court as a test case.

Case of Quindaro.

A permanent injunction against Wyandotte county, enjoining it from collecting taxes from the Western university, the negro university west of Kansas City, Kan., was granted

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by Judge L. C. True of the second district court in July this year.

The university brought action under a statute of Kansas exempting real estate belonging to or used by an educational institution from taxation. This ruling frees the university from taxation forever.

The Western University owns a tract of ground of seventy acres on the bluff near Quindaro. The industrial department of the school is maintained by the state of Kansas by an annual appropriation of \$35,000 a year. Most of the buildings were built by the state and are upon state property. The land exempted is the campus of the university.

"RED TOM" MARRIED.

Republic, Kansas, Athlete's Nuptials
Were Celebrated Sept 22.

Ottawa friends have received announcement of the marriage of Mr. Claude Francis Thompson, '05, to Miss Dora Luella Penniston,, of Argyle Wisconsin. The wedding was celebrated in Argyle, September 22. The couple will make their home in Republic, Kansas.

Mr. Thompson starred in college athletics several years ago and is better known in Ottawa as "Red Tom."

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THE Y. M. ELECTS.

New Officers For Remainder of Term Elected Sunday.

Dr. E. K. Chandler led the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon. He chose as his theme, "Purpose," and conducted one of the most helpful meetings that has been held for some time. He showed the value of having a purpose and said that the highest purpose that a man can have is that of making his life a life of service to God and to humanity. Moreover the purpose to become active in the world's service implies that preparation will be made for it. The dominating purpose in a man's soul shines out in what the world calls personality.

After the address by Mr. Chandler, Marion Hume, '10, was elected president of the association, and Chester Roberts, '12, vice president. The election of these men to the offices mentioned left vacant the offices of secretary and treasurer. To fill the vacancies thus created Hale Blain, '12, was elected secretary-treasurer, thus combining the work of the secretary and of the treasurer.

THEY CANVASSED NEBRASKA.

Misses Simonson, George, Sudduth and Kapp Got Experience.

Misses Eunice George, '09, Emma Simonson, '10, Laura Sudduth, '12, and Clara Kapp, '12, spent a busy and enjoyable summer in canvassing Nebraska for Success magazine. Misses George and Simonson worked together, and Misses Sudduth and Kapp were together. Some O. U. men also worked in Nebraska in the Underwood view business, and the parties kept in touch by correspondence. Miss George is teaching in her home town, Cumro, Neb.

ACADEMY CHICKEN FRY.

Third Annual Event Pulled Off Without Disturbance.

The third annual chicken fry of the college, academy, was held Wednesday evening in Sheldon's pasture east of town. The majority of the students left for the scene of the operations shortly after four o'clock, and had the fires ready when the others arrived. The chickens had been cleaned and dressed the night before, and were over the fires there. The participants walked to the pasture, and returned about 11 o'clock. A number of the collegiate students attended the fry, but caused no disturbance. The fry was under the auspices of the Senior academic class, which engineered the celebration with the help of the committees of the other two classes.

A most pleasant evening was had last Friday evening by a large crowd in the Baptist church parlors. The social, which was free to all, was given particularly to new students of the B. Y. P. U. The early part of the evening was spent getting acquainted. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, after which the young people enjoyed games.

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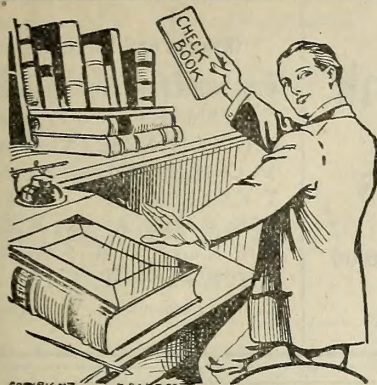
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DR. HARLAN SPOKE.

He Addressed An Enthusiastic Y. W.
C. A. Meeting Last Sunday.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan addressed a good sized audience of young women Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Isaiah's Three Fold Vision," taken from the sixth chapter of the book of Isaiah. The meeting was well attended and the talk was very interesting. Miss Emma Simonsen, '10, led the meeting and Misses Flora Dring, '12 and Frances Allen, '12 sang a duet, "Lead Kindly Light."

In his address Dr. Harlan laid stress on the responsibility of every Christian college-bred woman for the good and evil in her community.

"Dwelling among people who have not yet caught the vision, it is her duty to bear the responsibility of their shortcomings," said he, "and individual, practical service is what counts." Let every young woman be out next Sunday.

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DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS.

The Philal Club Organized for the
Semester.

Thursday morning the Philal Dramatic club met and elected officers for the semester. Miss Elsie Dietrich, '10, was unanimously chosen president to succeed Robt. Nash, '10, who resigned on account of heavy work in the class room.

This organization came into being last year. There has been several re-

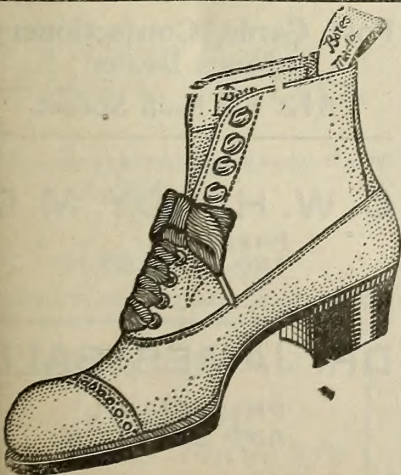
quests for membership this year and under the leadership of Miss Dietrich and the direction of Miss Medders, an interesting term of work is assured.

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THE EXPRESSION WORK.

Fifteen Freshmen Prepare for Declamation—the Dramatic Club.

Many new students have enrolled in the department of expression, directed by Miss Caroline Medders, and many previous pupils are taking advanced work. A class has been organized for those Freshmen who care to enter the Freshman declamation contest. There are now about fifteen members. A small fee is attached and it is hoped that the classes will be started to accommodate Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Also classes in special voice work are held.

The dramatic work will be somewhat along the same plan as that of last year.

Numerous recitals will be given this year by the special students in expression. Miss Medders expects to have a very strong department and every student is urged to take as much of this work as possible.

Indications are that the Freshmen contest this year will be far superior to previous contests of this character, since not only have more students expressed their interest and begun the work, but a stronger class of speakers than the average is reported. While it is not required that competitors in the contest enter this class, yet it is of great advantage to prospective speakers that they take the course of instruction offered. The preliminary contest will perhaps extend over three evenings, and four speakers will be chosen from the entire number for the final try-out next spring. The first contest will occur in December.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Ottawa Team is Playing Olathe High This Afternoon.

The Ottawa high school football team is playing its first game today at Forest park with Olathe high school. The Ottawa team, which has until this year been coached by Frank Baughman, star tackle on the O. U. team of '04, has always produced some good men for the college team. This year W. Alderman, '12, Ted Reynolds, '12, Will Hickey, '13, and Arch McCandless, Bs., former high school stars, are on the university squad. Coach Goff, principal of the Lincoln ward school and coach of high school athletics, is an athlete of some reputation.

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ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Mr. Vaughn Morrison, a business college student in 1907-8 and who played first cornet in the university orchestra, is now playing at the Novelty theatre in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Herbert Price, ex-'11, of Coffeyville, Kansas, visited here the last week. Mr. Price was on his way to St. Louis, Mo., where he will enter Washington university medical school. He stayed for the football game Thursday.

Miss Fern Patten, ex-'10, who is now in a sanitarium in Kansas City, is reported as slowly improving and expects soon to be able to go to her home at Richmond, Kansas.

Lloyd Shank, ex-'14 left last week for Claremore, Ok., where he will make his home. Mr. Shank will get the Campus.

Leslie Ferris is teaching natural sciences in the Telluride high school of Telluride, Colo. He writes that he keeps in touch with Ottawa university, through the Campus. Telluride is situated in the heart of the Rocky mountains, being 14000 feet above sea level.

NEW FOUNTAINS AT K. U.

Compliance With the State Law Easily Made.

Kansas university has solved the question of complying with the new order of the state board of health in regard to drinking cups, in a novel manner. Five sanitary fountains, where the water flows on and on forever will be installed in the buildings about the grounds. But in addition to this arrangement there will be barrels of ice water in the buildings just as there has been in the past, but there will be no tin cups. Slot machines will be placed in all the buildings. In these machines will be sanitary paper drinking cups, which may be obtained by the slipping of a nickel in the slot.

One of these fountains will be placed in the library. Another in Fraser Hall, two in the gymnasium and one in the main engineering building. The work of installing the drinking fountains and slot machines will begin at once.

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THE SUN SPOTS WERE IN ACTION

But Exact Connection Between Last
Week's Electric Disturbances and
the Spots Not Known—Prof.
Shirk's Opinion.

Last Saturday business was interrupted by a somewhat unusual phenomenon. All over the world telephones were burned out, telegraphs put out of commission and everything magnetic or electrical was greatly disturbed. A series of electric waves seemed to be passing over the world. Rumors as to its cause were wild and various. Some laid the blame on the aurora borealis, others blamed the sun-spots, while some daring ones ventured to say that Mars was signaling us.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk makes the following statement: "The whole matter is in some unknown way connected with sun-spots. The sun-spot is to the sun what a cyclone is to the earth. It is caused by the sudden inrush of cold gases to the center of the sun, clearly disturbing the magnetic currents sent out by that body. These sun-spots have been found to be prevalent every eleven years. We are now at the end of one of these periods.

"Sun-spots do appear during the eleven years, but with nothing like their frequency at the end of that time. At these times disturbances such as this one are caused. In 1898 there was a similar one. It is probable that sun-spots and the magnetic disturbances of the earth are caused by some disturbance of the magnetic waves in the upper atmosphere. Of what nature this is none knows, but it is probable that its effect on the earth is induced. The disturbing current seems to run mainly on north and south lines.

"The aurora borealis is not, of course, of the magnetic disturbance but only an effect brought about by the same cause. Many people have an idea that the recent seismic disturbances were brought about by sun-spots. This is only another popular fallacy."

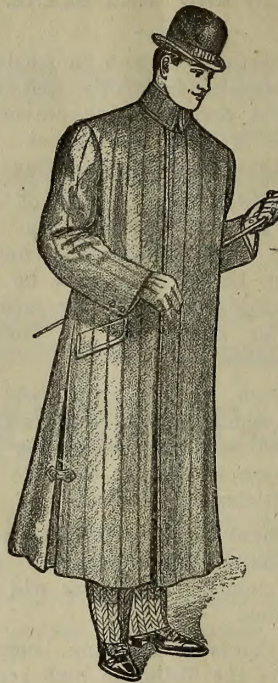
The latest sun-spot is big enough to be seen through a smoked glass.

Dr. Harlan to history class, on morning after class scrap: "We will take up the barbarian invasions—a tribe of barbarians camped under my window last night."

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That's as Practical for a College
Man's Wear

as a

Raincoat



Long, Dressy Looking—can be worn in rain,
snow or sunshine.

We're showing the most complete line of them
this season ever shown in Ottawa at

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BUY No. 7---give it a try;
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They crave it as a horse does hay.

Without it then, life's hard to endure,
For it's so sweet, so good and pure.
Some may tell you there are others; but
it's only a bluff,
For you'll find that 7 is the red hot stuff.

Forest Park Milling Company

The Ottawa Campus

1833

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1909

NO. 4

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZED FOR WORK

THE OFFICERS WERE CHOSEN
AND COMMITTEES ELECTED
ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Choosing of Members-at-Large Completed List—The Personnel of Organization.

At a meeting Tuesday evening organization of the Student Council was effected with the election of officers, and committees, to hold for the year 1909-10. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Ray Heritage.
Vice president, Wayne Gilliland.
Secretary, Frank Jennings.
Treasurer, Charles Martin.

Of the Oratorical committee, Wayne Gilliland was made chairman, and Elmer Martin and Sam Marsh chosen members. Frank Jennings, chairman, Ray Heritage and Reuben Ober constitute the debate committee. Frank Price, chairman, Leslie Haynes, Fred Martin, and Arthur Erwin, with Coach Wann, ex-officio chairman, make up the Athletic committee. A Financial committee to assist Treasurer Martin, and take care of gates, will be named by President Heritage soon.

The Council meets regularly every other week on Tuesday evening.

The election last week of members-at-large of the Council completed the personnel with the selection of Charles Martin, '13, Frank Price, '10, Frank Jennings, '12, and Elmer Martin, '12.

The voting was light, only 97 ballots having been cast, and about ten of these were thrown out by the committee. Some voted for names that were ineligible—three on the list who had previously been chosen by the classes.

Mr. C. Martin received 97 votes. Messrs. Jennings and E. Martin 47 votes each, and Mr. Price 40 votes. Marion Hume, '10, who was fifth, got 13 votes. The other candidates stood as follows: John Shields, '13, 22; Coe, '10, 18; George, '11, 15; Barrett, '13, 14; Shank '10, J. W. Shields, '10,

Frink, '12, each 9; Holroyd, '13, 7; J. Brown, ac 1.

Council membership complete now stands as follows:

Members-at-Large:

Frank Price, '10.
Elmer Martin, '12.
Frank Jennings, '12.
Charles Martin, '13.

Class Representatives:

Ray Heritage, '10.
Leslie Haynes, '11.
Wayne Gilliland, '12.
Reuben Ober, '13.

Academy Representatives.

Fred Martin, '14.
Sam Marsh, '14.
Arthur Erwin, '16.

Messrs. Price, Jennings, C. Martin, Heritage, Gilliland and Fred Martin were re-elected, having served on last year's council. Messrs. Haynes, E. Martin, and Sam Marsh are men who in their several years' work in college have identified themselves largely in student activities. Messrs. Ober and Erwin are new men of promise and energy and their election testifies to a popular appreciation of their worth.

\$5,000 NEEDED YET.

Campaign Not Ended—Statement of Financial Situation.

There was this week \$89,700 on the books, to show for the financial work of the past year. This amount covers the \$75,000 for endowment and the payment of all outstanding indebtedness incurred during and before the campaign began, and the claims have been met to secure the \$25,000 from the New York Educational board.

About \$10,000 of the subscriptions have been paid and is out on interest. It will be five years before all the amounts are paid in, as many are payable on the five year plan.

The necessity of raising the standard of the college by modern equipment in all departments will make necessary an annual expenditure of about \$5,000 more than in the past. This amount will be raised by sub-

(Continued on Page 8.)

A HEARING ON CAMPUS TAX CASE WAS HELD

DECISION IN FAMOUS TEST CASE RESERVED TO A FUTURE TIME.

Testimony Given by President Price
Treasurer Mitchell—Plea
of the Defense.

The case of the Ottawa University vs. J. L. Stratton, for taxes, was tried last Friday afternoon before Judge Smart. The plaintiff called as witnesses President S. E. Price and J. V. Mitchell, the college treasurer. They testified in general that the campus was used for educational purposes and had never before been taxed. Mr. Mitchell also told of his payment of the taxes under protest on July 31st. The defendant then called on E. E. Smith, deputy county treasurer, for his account of the matter. Messrs. E. V. Sayers, O. M. Wilbur and W. W. Fraser, the assessors, also testified that they had assessed the land because it did not seem to be used for educational purposes.

The argument of the plaintiff was that the land was used for educational purposes, that the legislature had exempted such land from taxation and that it had never before been taxed. The defendant argued that the plaintiff had no right to pay taxes under protest and sue for their recovery; and that the land in question was taxable and should have been taxed before.

Judge Smart took the case under advisement and will render a decision later.

County Attorney W. B. Pleasant represents the defendants, and Attorney F. M. Harris the plaintiffs.

Ross Bower, '12, is enjoying a visit from his uncle, B. W. Wiseman, D. D. Dr. Wiseman is working for the Word and Way, helping to push the increase of the capitalization. Dr. Wiseman was formerly financial secretary of Ottawa University.

THE NORMALS WALLOPED AT HOME BY 15-0 SCORE

THE OTTAWA TEAM SHOWED THE
TEACHERS HOW TO PLAY
FOOTBALL.

Work of Winning Credited to Good
Team Work and Knowledge
of the Game.

The football game with the State Normal team, at Emporia, last Saturday, which was won by Ottawa with a 15 to 0 score, was one of the best ever played by an Ottawa team, and brought out the fact that O. U. has a football team that is one this year.

The teams lined up at 3:30. Ottawa having chosen to defend the south goal, the Normals kicked off, Martin getting the ball and returning it to the forty-yard line. The first play was a forward pass to Hickey for a gain of five yards. Ottawa then ran the ends and plunged the line for good, consistent gains, until the Normal twenty-yard line was reached. They held and got the ball on a fumble. Campbell, the Normal quarter, punted, and Alderman recovered the ball on the Normal forty-yard line. Then by a series of line bucks and end runs, Ottawa returned to the Normal twenty-yard line. From here Alderman got a beautiful drop kick. The Normals kicked to Ottawa, who recovered the ball on their own 20-yard line. Here a penalty for holding put it on our own four-yard line. Alderman punted to safety. Reynolds recovered the ball and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown, but the field judge saw him step on the boundary line, and called him back. At the time the penalty mentioned above was made, the Normals were within twenty-five yards of the Ottawa goal line.

The Normals unsuccessfully tried to make gains through the Ottawa line. They kicked, Alderman recovered the ball, Ottawa punted on the first down, Hickey recovered the ball, but the officials decided that he got it outside the field and the Normals were given the ball on their own twenty-yard line. They tried a forward pass which failed. They then punted and Ottawa recovered the ball.

The first half was over with Ottawa in possession of the ball on the Normal eight-yard line. Score, 3 to 0 in favor of Ottawa.

Between the halves Coach Wann had nothing but praise for the men. He explained as Frink had been sick Thursday night and Friday that Irwin would go in at full and McCandless at Reynold's end, with Price at quarter.

Ottawa kicked off to Emporia and Alderman kicked the ball out of bounds, giving Ottawa a touch-back. Here the Normals showed how little they really knew about the game. The rules state plainly that after a touch-back the ball must be put in play either by a kick or a scrimmage on the twenty-five yard line. Then after announcing that they would kick, they put the ball in play by a scrimmage since Ottawa was lined up for a kick. The Normals were hooted by their own side lines.

After the ball was taken back and kicked, McCandless, who was laying out, recovered a quarterback kick by Price and ran forty yards for a touchdown. McCandless kicked goal. From this on during the second half the style of play from the Ottawa standpoint, was open, although Irwin, the big full, tore through the center of the Normal line for eight and ten yard gains. When the second half was about two-thirds over Irwin got a bad bruise on his ankle. Batten was sent to Martin's tackle, Coe went to full and Martin to left half. Batten found a hole every time he was asked for one, and did good defensive work. By a series of end over forward passes the ball was worked to the Normal thirty-five yard line, where McCandless got away for another touchdown. Alderman kicked goal.

Since there were only forty seconds left to play, the captains agreed to quit. The features of the game were McCandless's and Price's end runs and Coe's and Alderman's line work, and the defense work of Hickey and Reynolds.

The line-up:

Ottawa	Position	Normals
Reynolds, McCandless	left end	Rhine
Martin	left tackle	Monska
Irving, Lundy	left guard	Marty
Bower	Center	Forbes
Miller	Right guard	Merrill
Crosby	Right tackle	Peterson
Batten Hickey	Right end	Hay
McCandless, Price	quarter	Campbell
Frink, Irwin	Fullback	Bottomly
Alderman	Left half	Hargis
Thompson	Coe	Right half
Douglas		

Time of halves, 25 minutes. Officials—Referee, Samuel, Emporia; umpire, Coleman, Lawrence; head linesman, Weed, Topeka; timekeeper, Parker, Emporia.

A BARACA CLASS.

Important Organization of Young College Men Effected.

Friday evening, September 24, in the parlor of the First Baptist church, a score of young men met with Pastor Elliott, for the purpose of organizing a Baraca Sunday School class. After a pleasant social interval, a constitution was adopted and the following officers chosen: President, F. Lebow, '08; vice president, Guy Carlander, ex-'11; secretary, C. Smith, '13; assistant secretary, Mr. Call; treasurer, T. Leeper, librarian; Lester Carlander; press reporter, Rivard Dill, '12.

The Baraca movement is the strongest organized force in church for interesting young men in Sunday school and church work. It was founded by Marshall A. Hudson, a business man, 19 years ago, in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., with several young men as the members of the first class. The founder had no set plan for an interdenominational movement, but his motto, "Young men at work for young men, all standing by the Bible, and the Bible School," because so interested in his class, because of his own enthusiasm, that in a short time the idea spread, first among the churches of Syracuse, then among the churches of the state, and lastly, throughout the United States. Today it is an international organization. It has done much toward fostering a spirit of harmony among the different denominations. In our larger cities, athletic and literary contests are held throughout the year at stated intervals.

It is hoped by the promoters of the class in the Baptist church here, that the young men in the other churches will become interested in the work and organize, so that Ottawa may soon boast of a Baraca union.

MR. FISHER SPOKE.

He Gave an Address at a Sunday School Convention.

Jas. Fisher, '14, gave an address on the Bible, and one on "The Parent's Responsibility to the Sunday School Scholar," at the Greenwood township Sunday school convention last Sunday.

It was held in a church, Greenwood is southwest of Ottawa about ten miles.

It is about time for the Y. M. C. stag social. Boys watch for the announcement of the time and place, and don't fail to attend.

MOHONK OFFER MADE AGAIN.

Posters Telling of the Arbitration
Essay Contest Come to the
Campus—the Rules
In Detail.

The campus has received copies of posters announcing the second Pugsley prize offered by the Lake Mohonk conference on International Arbitration, held at Mohonk lake, Ulster county, New York, each year. The contest is open to under graduates of an American college or university.

An account of last year's contest and of the presentation of the prize, as well as a copy of the prize-winning essay, will be mailed the campus very soon.

In explanation it may be said that the conference offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on International Arbitration by an undergraduate student of any American college or university. The donor of the prize is Chester Dewitt Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., a graduate of the 1909 class of Harvard, and a member of the conference. The judges are Hon. Richard Bartholdt, M. C., president of the American branch of the Interparliamentary Union; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and president of the American Association for International Conciliation; Dr. George Grafton Wilson, of Brown university, lecturer on international law, and a member of the International Naval Conference of London, 1908.

The contest closes March 15, 1910. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

For the purposes of this contest the term "International Arbitration" may be held to include any subject specifically treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific settle of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences or in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to at the second Hague Conference.

The term "undergraduate student" applies only to one who, in college or scientific school is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be

on one side only of plain paper (ruled or unruled) of ordinary letter size (8x10 inches); with a margin of at least 1-1/4 inches. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, which should be accompanied by a letter giving the writer's name, class, college and home address, and sent to H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., to reach him not later than March 15, 1910. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prize will be made at the meeting of the Mohonk Conference, in May, 1910, to which the winner will receive an invitation.

For additional information address the Secretary of the Conference.

A similar prize of \$50, offered during the year 1908-09, brought fifty essays from colleges in all parts of the country. Mr. L. B. Bobbitt, a sophomore in Johns Hopkins University, won the prize which was presented to him at the 1909 meeting of the Conference. His essay is published in the 1909 report of the Conference. Honorable mention was made of Mr. George E. Timpson of Columbia University, Mr. George H. Hinckley of Dartmouth, Mr. Paul L. Kirby of Amherst, Mr. George E. Dewey of the University of Illinois and Mr. Madison Richardson of Wofford College.

GRAFT WAS CHARGED.

The 1911 Class at State University
Had Election Scrap.

Politics at K. U.: Shortly before the election of officers for the Junior class one day last week, big posters were put out, which read like this: "Graft! Look out for the big steal! Don't support the machine. Fisher, to get his support, has pledged the following offices: Manager of the Junior prom will be Johnson. 'Cub' Bear will be chairman of the entertainment committee. Everman, Freedman, Grigford, Maple and the rest of the gang will claim the remainder of the spoils. Fisher is a mere figurehead in the hands of a grafting gang. Give your vote to Breyfogle, a man who has not pledged a single office, one who will consider merit only in his appointments. The success of the class of 1911 depends upon this election."

"THE HICKORY CLUB."

A Flourishing Boarding Men's Organization In Full Swing.

Tommy Deforest did not return to school this year to act as steward for "The Full Dinner Pail" club but the club now in operation at 924 Hickory street, may be said to be its legitimate successor. Marion Hume, '10, is steward and besides the steward there are twenty men in the club, with Coach Norman G. Wann heading the list. The others are Frank Jennings, '12; C. M. Hasty, '13; R. D. Mickey, '13; C. A. Crosby, '16; G. G. Groomer, '16 Joe Brown, '13; Gene Brown, business; A. C. Erwin, '14; John Donelson, '16; Louis Heikin, '12; M. L. Hartwell, business; Theodore Schreimer, '16; Earl VanCleve, '12; Carl Welsh, '14; Ernest Shank, '10; Maurice Hobbs, '12; Manley Thomas, '10; Oscar Coe, '10; Mr. Foote, '13.

The club has not been named as yet but "The Hickory Club" has been suggested.

ECHOES OF CASCADE.

The Delegates to Summer Conference
Talked Last Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was led by Ray Heritage, '10, and was devoted to reports from the boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. summer conference at Cascade, Colorado, last June. Miss Frances Allen, '12, delighted the association with a vocal solo.

Those of the delegates who were present to give their reports, besides Heritage, were Earl VanCleve, '12, and Charles Rush, '13.

After the regular meeting the cabinet held a short informal conference, and decided to meet regularly after meetings.

ABOUT MR. WHITEHAIR.

New Y. M. Student Secretary a Man
Among Men.

Chas. W. Whitehair, DePauw '09, is the new Kansas student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds John Dadisman, who has been student secretary for a number of years, and who now enters Y. M. C. A. work as state high school secretary.

Mr. Whitehair is a typical college man, a good mixer, an athlete, a debater, and an all round hustler.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

Reporters.

Clair S. Price, '10.
Els e Dietrich, '10.
Grant Keetch, '12.
John A. Shields, '13.
Rivard Dill, '12.
Le and Jenks, '13.
Roderick Rice, '14.
Ross Bower '12.
Leslie Pa rick, '10.
Helen Hockersmith, '13.
Laura Sudduth, '12.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

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versity Hall. Manager's address 726
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1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind.
1266.

Entered at the postoffice a. Otta-
wa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second
class matter.

Was it forethought, or only chance,
that made the choice of the yell lead-
er a man with a big, bass voice?

It is a good guess at the truth to
state that the Normalites must now
feel like the fellow who held the sack
at a snipe hunt.

The raising of \$90,000, an increase
of eight per cent in enrollment, and
a library enlarged and increased in
equipment to the extent of \$232 may
not be so much, speaking relatively.
But it represents the produce of
steady, persistent work—not a boom
movement. The need of \$5,000 more
annually to keep the college work on
a higher standard is another evidence
of growth. That the money will be
forthcoming by subscription until the
endowment becomes productive, is
assured when consideration is made
of the stuff of the men who are be-
hind the work.

What is enthusiasm? That it is not
yelling alone, is agreed by the rea-
soner. But yelling helps. It helps to
stir up the yellor, as much as the
team that is participating in a con-
test. Several other things show en-

thusiasm. One thing that will con-
vince the team there is enthusiasm
is the demonstration of a big crowd
of rooters before and after the game.
The game may be played on foreign
ground. Then the enthusiasm—the
"Johnny-on-the-spot" kind—is prefer-
red at home, before and after. A col-
lege band helps; so does a rooters'
club. The men with brains may join
the band, and wind, noise and enthus-
iasm are all that is required for root-
ing. The "latent enthusiasm" here
is beginning to wake up. A cold cloth
ought to be kept at the small of its
back for some time yet.

Ability in oratory and debate, as
much as any other student activities,
build or tear down the standing of a
college. Pick out a school that has
winning orators, and debaters, and
the choice of a school for a large
percentage of prospective students
has been determined. Another large
and, possibly, equal percentage,
choose the college strong in athletics.
The facts are applicable to Ottawa
University. In the past few years
Ottawa has taken front rank among
the colleges in its class, in oratory,
debate and athletics. With a first
and a third in oratory, taken in the
past two years, two big debates won
last year, and the promise of a win-
ning football team, prospects look
bright, provided—— The proviso
must be met. The local oratorical
contest comes off soon. Many stu-
dents should be in this. The man or
woman chosen to represent Ottawa
at Wichita this year should be the
fittest from many, not a few, contest-
ants. Some good debates will un-
doubtedly be scheduled. Some good
football men in school who have not
been in the game yet should get out
for work. Something doing in all
things all the time should be the mo-
to of Ottawa University students.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

At Denison university, Granville, O.,
the senior boys and girls have sepa-
rate class organizations.

The idea of a real lively class
scrap, a la our own Freshmen chicken-
fry, seems at Friends' to be confined
to a ladylike fox and goose chase.

It is reported that many of the new
K. U. students are leaving for their
homes on account of homesickness.
Attention is called to the fact that in

the smaller schools the student does-
n't even have time to think of home.

The Kansas university football
team believes in revising the score
upward, judging from the game with
the Emporia Normals, which showed
K. U. 55, K. N. S. 0.

The new coach of Friends' uni-
versity at Wichita, Verne F.
Swaim, hails from the same
school as Coach Wann. Earl-
ham College, Richmond, Ind., sends
out some strong athletes to Kansas.
Mr. Swaim is an all-round athlete,
playing football, basket ball, base ball
and starring in track work. He
should make a valuable man for
Friends'. Friends' university is plan-
ning to play "soccer football" this
fall.

Park College, Missouri, began its
35th year Sept. 1st with a total
enrollment of 363. The Freshman
class numbered 75. This is the school
with which Rev. H. I. Kerr, of Otta-
wa, will be connected this year.

The Washburn College, Topeka, co-
eds may receive gentlemen callers
only on Friday and Saturday eve-
nings, and then only till 9:40. After
due reflection, we think more of
"Aunt Maggie" than ever.

J. P. Hagerman, '06, Occidental, Los
Angeles, who has been for two years
general secretary of the Kansas uni-
versity Y. M. C. A., now has charge
of the Boys' department of the Los
Angeles Y. M. C. A.

Friends' university, Wichita, has
recently installed \$1200 worth of win-
dows.

Prof. James T. Frelin, University of
Minnesota, during the summer made
a trip to his native France, and was
arrested and imprisoned by the au-
thorities because he had failed to per-
form the military duties required by
the government. Although the pro-
fessor has been released, the matter
is not yet settled.

Ministerial students at William
Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., must
either quit smoking, or give up the
ministerial aid. This assistance has
been withdrawn by the college au-
thorities from smokers.

If it is true, as a Chicago professor
announces that "there never was a

miracle, and never will be one," the Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, football team may as well quit trying to win games. The score at the Campbell-Washburn game last week was only 34-0 in favor of Washburn.

The Sunflower, Fairmont College, Wichita, has just closed a lengthy and tiresome discussion on the desirability of installing a soda fountain in the College book store. It is suggested that some one write a communication on providing a diet of Grape Nuts for the Sunflower staff.

Some of the students think that the Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, ought to put out a cheaper paper; but how could it?

A Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, student, has been given a position on the band of the Mayflower, President Taft's private yacht.

TOOK HIS DEGREE.

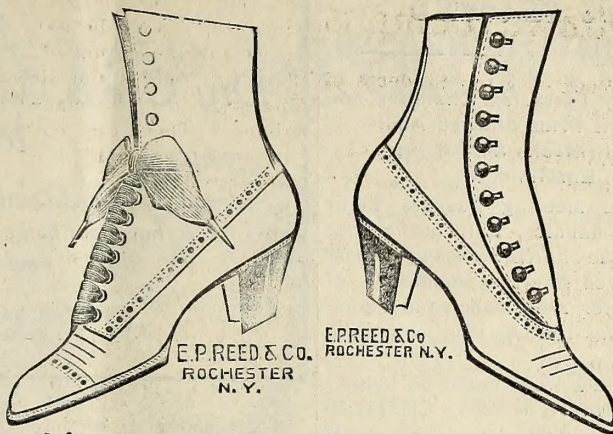
Mr. Beamer, Academic, Gbt Experience in Hoaxes.

A junior academic, who accused his room-mate of hiding his shoe, was sentenced to go down to the Locust street bridge across the Maria des Cygnes last Sunday morning and "take his medicine." He appeared there, and remained some time before he saw a hoax.

The same junior went on a snipe hunt Tuesday night and "held a sack" till one o'clock in the morning.

For further information address Harry Beamer at Donnell's boarding club.

Mr. Beamer, who is president of the "Domus Sine Uxoribus," or Donnell club, has been given the degree of D. F., which means "Doctor of Folly."



Nifty College Boots
Made in all leathers—for young women
who desire upper-class
shoemaking.

Prices—

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

Thompson & Manley

The Quality Shoe Store
222 Main

TO REARRANGE CONSTITUTION.

A Republication of Student Organization Constitution in Campus.

At the Council meeting Tuesday evening it was voted to re-arrange the constitution of the student organization, and a committee appointed to go the work. Any suggested amendments will be proposed to the Student Body by this committee to be duly voted on. Frank Jennings, '12, Fred Martin, '14 and Sam Marsh, '14, constitute the committee.

The re-arranged constitution will be published in the Campus.

For Some Enthusiasm.

Frank Jennings was elected yell leader by the Student Council this week, to hold the office throughout

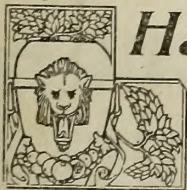
the year. It is hoped that Enthusiasm will take hold and be active throughout the year before, at, and after all contests.

It is probable that steps looking toward the organization of a band, and a rooters' club, will be taken soon.

ARE AT COLUMBIA.

Misses Edgerton and Lawrence Taking Post Graduate Work.

Miss Eldrid Lawrence, '07, left the first of the week for Chicago where she will enter upon her second year in the Columbia school of expression. Miss Jessie K. Edgerton, formerly head of the department of expression here, has entered Columbia for post graduate work. Miss Beulah Green, formerly of O. U., is there also.



Have You Seen Them?

The new things in Tailored Waists? They are all the GO—The colored Waists are very good now, exceptionally good for school wear.

We have just received another new shipment of Ladies' Suits, those of the snappy kind.

If you haven't been through our Millinery department, it will pay you to make it a visit.

DUNN'S

REPORTS SHOWED SOME INCREASES.

Statistics by Librarian Chandler and President Price Showed Additions in Books and in the Enrollment.

At trustee meeting Tuesday night Dr. E. K. Chandler, librarian at the college, made an interesting report which showed the expenditure of about \$232 for new books and equipment for the library this collegiate year.

The accounts were listed as below:

Biblical literature, 6 books\$12.40
Chemistry, 5 books 11.09
Binding magazines, 30 books	.. 24.75
Economics and Soc'ol., 21 books	23.65
English, 27 books 36.71
French and German, 1 book97
General reference, 2nd payment	
loose leaf encyclopedia 31.00
Geology, 2 books 2.88
Latin X, 10 books 17.54
History, 4 books 7.38
Library equipment, 100 pamphlet cases, etc., 16.75
Mathematics, 6 books 17.59
Missionary, 5 books 8.00
Pedagogy and Philosophy, 14 books 14.66
Periodicals, 2 books 6.13
127 volumes\$232.00

This statement includes four books bought in July, all the others having been added since this term began Sept 8th, 1909.

About forty volumes more have been donated this year among which are the set of books on aesthetical subjects by Professor Raymond of Princeton university, several volumes by Mrs. Blackmon and a number of bound government reports.

The report of President Price in regard to the enrollment, showed that there was an increase of 8 per cent over that of last year. Last year there was an increase of 20 per cent over the year before. The increase this year is shown altogether in the

collegiate department, as both the business department and the academy have shown a decrease.

A HEAD CHEMIST.

Ralph Christie Gets Responsible Position in Beet Factory.

Ralph E. Christie, '06, went through Ottawa last Saturday on his way to Rocky Ford, Colorado, where he has a position as assistant head chemist in the sugar beet factory at that place.

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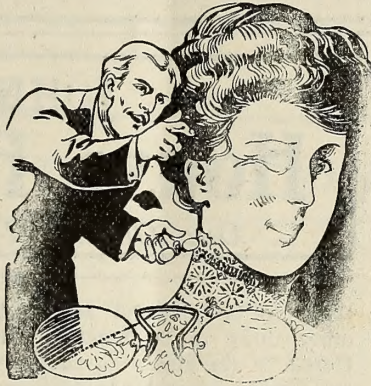
FRESHMAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

Young Men Were Their Guests Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening the Freshman girls entertained the boys of the class in a delightful manner at the home of Miss Norma Lee Peck, 527 South Locust. The house was decorated attractively with the class colors, green and white, and cut flowers. The evening was spent in playing a number of novel and enjoyable games. The principal event was an indoor track meet, participated in by teams representing Yale, Cornell, Kansas and Quindaro. Yells were made up and given with much noise and enthusiasm.

The prize, a bouquet of roses, was awarded to Quindaro. Late in the evening refreshments were served by Misses Norma Peck and Faith Pugh, and Messrs. Roe Barrett and G. Rudd. Those present were: Misses Myrtle McKee, Ruth Flint, Helen Hockersmith, Lena Anthony, Mable Mulkey, Belle Wasser, Emma Stratton, Evangeline Stephenson, Dorothy Koch, Esther Barry, Ruth Larson, Edith Seavey, Nellie Scoville, Katherine Mohlman, Frances Barry, Gladys Tanner, Mary Bush, Faith Pugh, May Wynne, Norma Peck, Elva Snoeberger; Messrs. Charles Rush, Elmer Graper, Arthur Ward, Glenn Blair, George Anderson, Charles Martin, Leon Stith, Perry Johnson, Roy Needels, Paul Gates, Dee Mickey, Ross Clayton, George Peterson, John Shields, Leland Jenks, Joe Brown, Harvey Berkeley, David Stallard, George Collett, Elmer Jones, Herbert Foote, Roe Barrett, William Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Rudd.

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And Blinking! When your eyes go wrong it's time to begin thinking of glasses to save your sight.

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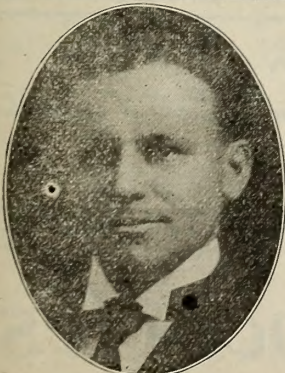
Consultation and Examination Free

WHERE SOPHS WENT.

Three Men and Four Women Into Other Work.

After first roll call it was learned that three sturdy sons and ten fair daughters of the class of '12 were missing. Bernice Rublandt and "Tommy" DeForest are at K. U., Alice Keith is at Manhattan and Cora Ault

is at Baker. A. Kroesch is farming at Frederick, Kansas, while Millie Marvin and Elmer Patrick at Agricola and Floy Campbell at Parsons and Ethel Kelley at Burlington, Kansas, have become "brisk wielders of the birch" in their respective schools. Lina Tullos, Hattie Price and Winnifred Spencer are enjoying the "simple life" in or near Ottawa. Lester Carlander is employed in the Cayot establishment of Ottawa.



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HE URGED HAPPINESS.

Rev. W. A. Elliott Preached on the
Blue Sky Man.

The blue sky, as the symbol of cheerfulness, was the topic with which Rev. W. A. Elliott exhorted his hearers to optimism and happiness recently at the Baptist church.

The subject was "The Blue Sky Man." The scripture reading from the fifth chapter of Matthew, and the text was "A cheerful heart hath a continual feast."

Rev. Elliott began by describing the pleasures of a continual feast and explained why the cheerful heart enjoyed such a feast. "My plea this evening is for cheerfulness, hopefulness and happiness in this world," he continued. "While there is joy, there is sorrow; while there is sweetness, there is bitterness. We so easily become cross, crusty and sour. There is much need for cheerfulness in this world. We find ten men who whine and one man who whistles."

"Have you ever heard of the blue sky man? One day the cloud maker came. The sun ceased to shine. The stream that ran down the mountain side no longer laughed. Men started of their tasks with hearts of happiness and returned at night cross and sour. But wherever the blue sky man went there was a rift in the clouds. Wherever he went the birds sang and the sun shone. The cloud maker tells us that the world is wrong, but the blue sky man comes with a smile for the world."

"Now we are either blue sky men or cloud makers. Some writer has said that not having enough sunshine is what ails the world. Our mission is to be light bearers. Now it is one

thing to be cheerful and it is another thing to be habitually happy. Here's to the man who can be cheerful, when everything goes wrong, when others are discouraged. Addison says that's the difference between mirth and cheerfulness. Mirth is a rift in the cloud, cheerfulness is a daylight in the soul."

"Someone has called the man a philanthropist who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. He is a philanthropist who dispenses cheerfulness and joy wherever he goes. Now it must be as a character asset if we intend to bring much cheer into the world. 'A merry man doeth good like medicine.' I believe there is a tendency in us to become pessimistic. Now a pessimist is a man, who, when offered the choice of two evils, takes both. He goes through the world seeing and hearing the host of evil in the world. The optimist hears the laughter of the children and sees the beauty of the flowers. You know we have a way of finding what we look for. An optimist is the man who sees the better side of life."

"I want to indicate to you whence

comes a cheerful heart. Happiness does not come bottled up and labeled to your home. A heart that is discordant can not give forth melody. Acceptance of Jesus Christ will cause a transformation in the soul. I believe that no man can be habitually happy unless he has God in his heart. They say that Jesus never smiled. I do not believe that, but even if he never smiled, He went through the world dispensing cheer and happiness.

\$5,000 NEEDED YET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

scription until the endowment becomes productive.

Rev. E. L. Huckell, as field secretary, will put in all his time on the finances and other interests of the college. Rev. H. G. Fraser will work half of his time for the college, and spend the other half for the Kansas Baptist convention.

Some time will be required to raise the remaining \$5,000 for this year's budget.

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BAKER AT LAST!

Game at Baldwin Oct. 29—The Next Week's Schedule.

While at Emporia last week Coach Wann scheduled a game with Baker to be played at Baldwin, Friday, Oct. 29th. Baker was on the schedule for a game November 5th, but cancelled this game some time ago, with the statement that probably only class games would be played this year.

There is some talk of getting an Ottawa crowd up to accompany the team to Baldwin.

The next game will be the alumni contest on October 16th. A number of old stars are expected in next week to begin practice.

College of Emporia will be met here on October 23rd.

The locals played the Missouri State Normal team at Warrensburg yesterday.

MISS GREGG TALKED.

New Y. W. Student Secretary Gave Inspiring Address Last Sunday.

The Y. W. attendance was good last Sunday afternoon, a large number having turned out to hear Miss

Gregg, the new state secretary, talk. Her earnest appeal to the girls as college girls to do their share in the world's work was inspiring and effective. Miss Sheldon sang a beautiful selection entitled "Lead, Kindly Light," which was very appropriate and appreciable.

A RECORD BREAKER.

The Conservatory and Chorus Larger Than Last Year.

The music school of Ottawa university during the last month gave 324 lessons as against 194 during the same time last year. The school is starting off with great promise, and is in a flourishing condition.

Prof. J. W. Bixell had 175 singers out at the last practice for the "Messiah," and has made arrangements for accommodations for all who will come.

The enrollment for the "Messiah" chorus is now 190, which is about two times as large as last year. The chorus is largely made up of students.

In the Commercial Department.

The business college now has forty-eight enrolled. More are expected in a few days.

Miss Monroe, of Gridley, entered school Tuesday. She is the third of three sisters to enter the department.

"The Ottawa university opinion that Commander Peary may go crazy over the subject of the North Pole appears to be correct except in the matter of tense."—Ottawa Herald.

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Sweater Coats,
Waists.

THE SENIORS PICNIC.

Class Spent the Day Monday at Cedar Bluffs.

The Senior class went to Chippewa Hills on Monday for a day's outing. They were accompanied by Professors Harlan and Foster, and the entire day was spent at Cedar Bluffs. On the way to the scene of the day's activities, the party stopped for a few moments at the Indian burying ground, and surveyed the moss-grown tombstones that mark the restingplace of the Chippewa tribe's former chieftains. Boating, bathing, and eating furnished amusement at the Bluffs. A boat was obtained by swimming the river for it, and other boats were taken as fast as their owners could be found. A swimming party, under Prof. Harlan's leadership, occupied a distant beach after dinner, and the return journey was begun about five o'clock. The party arrived in town about eight o'clock.

The seniors voted that one of the best days in their history and unanimously declared Profs. Foster and Harlan to be the essence of nobility as chaperones.

CHORUSES REORGANIZED.

Meeting of Last Year's and Some New Members Held.

The male chorus of the college met Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the college chapel. Six of last year's group and three new men were present. After the usual practice, Carl Welch, '14, was elected president to succeed H. Clay Dale, '09, and Marcus Clemmons, '12, was elected secretary-treasurer. Prof. Bixel gave the opinion that there were possibilities for a much better chorus than last, because of the association of the old members and the ability of the new. All of last year's group are urged to be present next Monday at 1:30.

The young women's chorus had a

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preliminary meeting at 2:30 last Monday.

A GEOLOGY JAUNT.

The Class Members Studied Tombstones Last Saturday.

The geology class, led by Prof. Groner, took a little jaunt to a nearby graveyard last Saturday afternoon. This was not merely to read the inscriptions on the tombstones, but as Professor Groner explained, "We must study the rock texture so we will know just what stone will keep our name before the public the longest and can give orders accordingly."

After an hour of study of texture and forms of granite and marble, the class returned by way of a pecan grove.

But, unluckily, some others had been there first and no nuts were secured. Numerous snapshots were taken, some of which are said to be excellent.

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BIG SUBJECTS AT SOCIETIES.

Literary Societies Had Programs of
Unusual Merit—Philals Discussed
Industry and Olympians Sci-
ence—New Members
Received.

The Olympian collegiates listened to a scientific program last Monday night. J. W. Shields, '10, Earl Van Cleve, '12, and C. S. Price, '10, read papers on "Reasoning in Animals," "Western Irrigation Projects," and "The Perfection of the Aeroplane," respectively. Miss Nannie Arnold, '12, played a piano solo. Ten minute parliamentary drill was conducted by Marion Hume, '10.

At the business session the resignation of Alice Abbott, '10, as vice president, was accepted, and Laura Wood, '11, elected to fill the vacancy. Jesse Elder, '12, was also elected chaplain.

The following were elected to membership: Misses McKee, '13, and Wynne, '13, and Messrs. J. and G. Brown, '13. Stannard, '11, Nelson, '11, and Peterson, '13.

The meeting of the academic Olympia last Saturday was a most enjoyable one. After the following program the time was spent in playing games, and having a social good time: Devotionals. Piano solo, Eunice Crain, '14. "Vacation Experiences," Robert Brannon, '14. Reading, Glacia Martin, '16. "A Picnic Experience," Herbert Christensen, '14. Vocal solo, Carl Welch, '14. "Nuts to Crack."

During the social hour refreshments of nuts and oranges were served.

The Philals met in joint session Monday evening. A good program of current interest to everyone was well given. After the usual devotional exercise, Miss Gertrude Barnes, '12, sang, "I Miss You, Dear," and answered to encore with "Violets." "Harriman vs. Hill," by Elmer Martin, '12, was well handled. Mr. Martin traced carefully the railroad war of the past ten years, and showed the influence of these two railroad giants upon the development of the country. Miss Irene Henderson, '11, on "Why Taft's Tour?" made an interesting talk upon what might have been a dry political topic. "Pb'nygrams," by Miss Laura Sudduth, '12, was thoroughly enjoyed. Eugene Wood was the basis of her talk, and she read in a most pleasing way carefully chosen selections from his humorous writings.

A short business session followed,

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at which the following names were presented for membership: Lee Osburn, '13. Dee Mickey, '13, Mabel Nichols, '10, E. O. Graper, '13, Wm. Lusk, '13, Leland Jenks, '13, Elva Snoebberger, '13, Ruth Larson, '13, Carroll Smith, '13, Gladys Turner, '13, Helen Hockersmith, '13, Edith Seavy, '13.

WOULD PAVE CEDAR.

Important Improvement to "College Town" Is Contemplated.

The college trustees are taking a strong stand for city improvement. They are among the signers of a petition for paving Cedar from Fourth to Tenth. The students and alumni who have to wade through mud and water on Cedar, are invited to throw up their hats and give one big hooyay when it is learned that paving here is practically assured. Since the curbing and guttering over a year ago of the street, there has been trouble for the pedestrian every time it rained.

It was at first thought that paving would only be asked for as far south as Ninth, but with the college, which has property extending the whole block, between Ninth and Tenth, on the east, petitioning, payment is assured in this block also.

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ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Ethel King, ex '11, returned Friday evening from an extended trip through the west. In June Miss King visited the Exposition and afterwards visited her uncle, W. H. Eaton and wife, both of the '93 class, at their home in Roseburg, *Oregon.

Miss Hattie Price, ex '12, who is not in school this semester, on account of ill health, visited chapel Saturday morning.

George Robinson, ex ac '11, is working in a large foundry at Great Falls, Montana, getting \$3.00 per day and making good. He will receive the Campus this year.

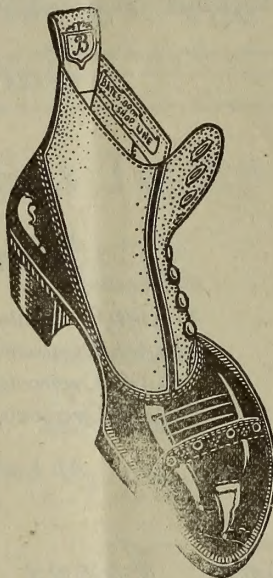
Miss LaRue Black, of Elgin, Kansas, has returned to school and will again study art.

Miss Lou Fields, ex '05, of McPherson, Kansas, is here visiting her sister, Miss Beulah Fields, '14, at the Cottage.

Misses Amy Humburg and Mabel Timpkin, both members of last year's

junior academic class, are K. S. N. students this year.

Shoes for the College Man



Foot comfort combined with style and beauty predominate in this shoe. Gun metal button, with high heel and extra arch support, and built on the new "Candy" last.

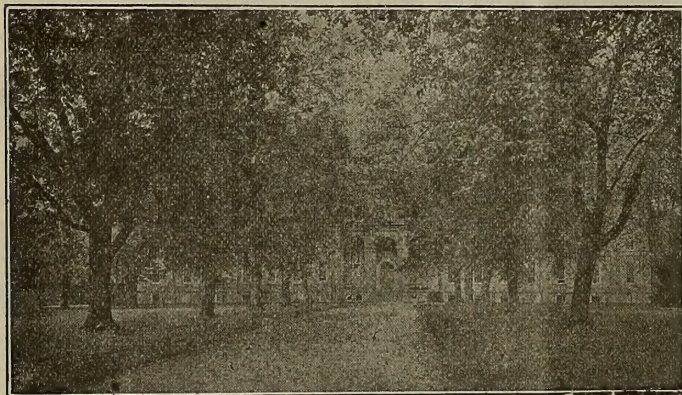
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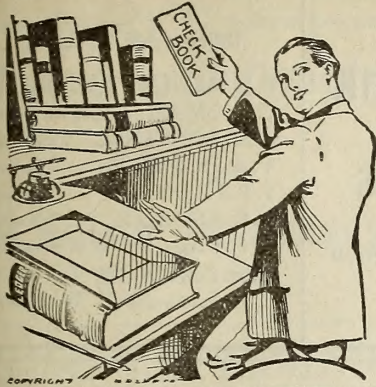
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SENIORS LOOK WORRIED?

Theses Must Be In By March 1st, That's Why.

The faculty has promulgated a new order requiring all senior theses to be in by March 1st. The ruling reads as follows:

"That seniors be required to have in the hands of the proper authority their theses in fully accepted form by March 1st."

This rule has been made in order to avoid the rush which invariably comes near graduation. Heretofore the seniors finished their theses in the latter part of the term, about the same time that they were engaged on back work, the senior play or other activities.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

Some day you will sell manufactured goods or products of your own brain—or brawn—or both. You will know the tyrannical customer; he expects unreasonable discounts and kicks on the service you render.

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209 Main. Over "Crystal Theatre"

The appearance of a boy on the street riding a bicycle which he manipulated with one leg, the other remaining on a motionless pedal has

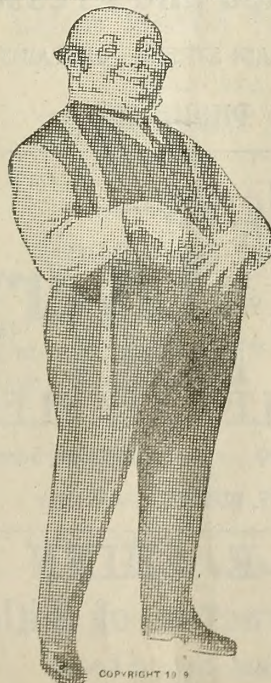
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attracted considerable comment on the street of late. The young man is Reuben H. Ober, a college student. He spends the afternoons at the Jones clothing store, and goes to and from his room on South Poplar street, on

his wheel. The motionless leg is explained by the fact that Mr. Ober recently lost his left leg, and the one which last is artificial. The bicycle has solved the question of his getting to and from work.—Ottawa Herald.



PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Adds much to everybody. Clothes don't make a man but they certainly help him in every walk of life. College men are noted for being good dressers, and they can well afford to dress well—if they buy the right kind of clothes—that give them long wear.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Misses Cressy Hay, '14, and Katherine Garnett, '14, spent Monday shopping in Kansas City.

Misses Clara Kapp, '12, and Nell Pattie, '12, visited from Saturday until Monday at Miss Pattie's home in Garnett.

Misses Rena Cassidy, '10, and Laura Wood, '11, of the Cottage, were guests over Sunday of Miss Ada Fear, '08, at her home in Weverly, Kansas.

Miss Myrtle Balyeat, 13, visited over Sunday at Garnett with her cousin, Miss Lois Sonnemann.

Rev. E. L. Huckell, field secretary for the University, is attending the state convention at Concordia, Kansas, this week.

Glen South, '11, preached at New Hope Sunday.

Misses Myrtle Monroe and Faye Breeding of Gridley, Kansas, enrolled Tuesday in the Business College.

Miss Edna Umstott visited from Saturday until Tuesday at her home in Darlow, Kansas.

Miss Drusilla Moses entertained her cousin, Miss Bess Emery of Mendota, Ill., last week.

Jesse Elder, '13, preached last Sunday in the Boyd Baptist church, five miles north of Pomona.

Miss Ruby Daily, '14, spent Sunday visiting her sister, Miss Pearl Daily, '08, who is teaching at Homewood.

Last Friday evening Misses Webster and Stuck of the academy, and Messrs. Clair Price, '10, and Joe Foote, picnicked at Fort Scott crossing.

R. E. Hockersmith, of Hill City, Kansas, spent a few days here last week visiting his daughter, Helen Hockersmith, '13.

Samuel Wetzel, of Hill City, Kansas, was in town attending the Red Men convention and visiting friends. Miss Helen Hockersmith, '13, and Ross Clayton, '13.

William Hickey, '13, has gone to Beloit for a few days to deliver some books which he sold during the summer.

Miss Lula Christie, of Waverly, Kansas, became a new recruit for the music department of the university last Tuesday.

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OTTAWA, KANSAS

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

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THERE'S A REASON

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There's Nothing TOO BIG or TOO LITTLE in News or Printing for
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*An Especially Fine Showing of the Latest Fall Mounts, with O. U.
Pennant Seals for College People.*

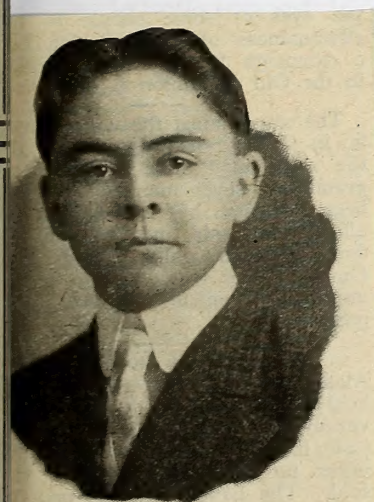


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Prices to suit. Style, wear and comfort is what you want.
You will get it here. *Your Patronage Solicited*

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322 South Main

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JOHN A. SHIELDS

stant Secretary Minnesota State
Committee

Front Place Isn't Won by Accident

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the eyes of some people to the effectualness of local Prohibition a campaign for state-wide Prohibition in the Old Dominion is now on

The war against the white-slave traffic in Chicago is progressing. In the some fifty indictments before grand jury seven men and women have been arrested by federal government officials in raids and held on five thousand dollar bonds. The United States court on the charge of importing women for immoral purposes.

It is interesting to note that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition held on the campus of the State University of Washington, where state law and within a radius of five miles no intoxicating liquors are sold. The liquor interests may repeal this law at the next legislative session to prevent the exposition from being "dry," but such an attainment is a very dull prospect.

The following statement was received from

Mis Frink's Galle

*An Especially Fine Showing of the Latest Fall Modes
Pennant Seals for College People.*



WE are prepared to show you the latest line in Shoes and Oxfords. Any kind of leathers. Prices to suit. Style, wear and comfort is what you want. You will get it here. *Your Patronage Solicited*

Brandel's Shoe Store

322 South Main

Exactly Opposite Court House

The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1909

NO. 5

D STARS AND REGULARS IN FOOTBALL TO-DAY.

ELEVEN OF FORMER PLAYERS MEETS WANN'S TEAM ON CAMPUS.

greatest Home Gridiron Football Event
of Season on This Afternoon
—Second Team Plays.

One of the biggest events of the
university football season is the alumni-
university game this afternoon on the
Ottawa gridiron, when the first team,
led by Coach Wann in as quarterback,
meets an eleven composed of big men
from the big teams of the past.

There will be men from the team
of '04 when the turtle back and flying
end were the plays that made the
team, of the last year's team when the
quarterback pass and quarterback kicks
were the gainers.

There will be several men from '01
'02 teams which helped make Ot-
tawa a place as contenders for the
national honors of the middle west.

There will also be some members of
the '07 team which defeated the Has-
sler Indian team. Following is the
list of men who will play:

Prof. Wilson, tackle in '94; "Bill"
Hartson, quarterback '00; "Spec."
Hassler, quarterback '01; "Red" Baugh-
man, tackle '02; George Gentry,
end in '01; Tim Jackson, center '02;
Guy Chase, quarterback in '02;
Alk Washburn, center in '06;
Hedding, guard in '02; "The Renown-
Skeet" Ellis, halfback in '02;
Hed Gates, end in '05; "Billy"
Hed, tackle in '06; "Piggy" Bell,
end in '06; Hugh Lee, end in '07;
I. Lovett, tackle in '07; "Hank"
Hassler, sub-quarterback in '06; Mer-
frink, end in '08; Verne Staley,
back '07; "Bush" Connelly, quar-
terback '08; Bob Willis, guard '04;
Hed Cowan, halfback '04.

The '09 team will line up about the
same as usual. The only new face in
the line-up will be Coach Wann at
quarterback. Both of Wann's quarter-
backs are out of the game on account

of injuries and as the game concerns
no standing the "old timers" have
agreed to let Wann play. The line-
up will be: Ends, Reynolds, Hickey,
Lush; tackle, Martin, Crosby; guards,
Batten, Lundy, Miller; center, Bower;
quarterback, Wann; halfbacks, Coe,
Alderman; fullbacks, Frink and Ir-
win.

The football exhibition this after-
noon opens with a game at 2 o'clock
with the Olatha deaf mute team from
the State school for mutes. This will
be an interesting contest.

Dr. Harlan's proteges, of the sec-
ond team, have been working hard for
this game. The team lines up as fol-
lows: Center, L. Haynes, '11; quar-
terback, Jennings, '12; right end,
Battin, '13; right tackle, Brown;
right guard, Elder, '13; left end, Hall,
'14; left tackle, Peterson, '13; left
guard, Gunn, '15; full back, Graper,
'13; left half, Yates, '13; right half,
Smith, '13.

LECTURE COURSE TICKETS.

First of Season Tickets on Sale Here
Today.

The sale of season tickets to the
Young People's Union lecture course
was begun at the college today. Frank
Jennings, '12, and Leland Jenks, '13,
are in charge of the tickets, and will
be assisted by some of the college
women.

The course of six numbers for \$1.00,
an average of sixteen and two-thirds
cents for each attraction, is undoubt-
edly the best lot of high grade enter-
tainment for the price coming to the
Rohrbaugh this season.

About 75 tickets were sold to the
students last year. A campaign for
150 this season will be started. Single
admission tickets will cost 35 cents.

There are two investments along
the entertainment line the students
should plan for—a season ticket to
the lecture course, and a ticket to
Langendorf's appearance.

Joe Foote is president of the Young
People's Union, an organization of the
church young people's societies of
Ottawa.

THE UNIVERSITY WINS THE CAMPUS TAX CASE

DISTRICT JUDGE SMART DECIDED
CAMPUS SHOULD NOT BE
TAXED.

Suit Brought in District Court Last
Year Ends Test Case in
This County.

Last Monday Judge Smart rendered
a verdict for the plaintiff in the Uni-
versity tax case. He based his deci-
sion upon his interpretation of the
state constitution, giving it the prefer-
ence over the statutes of the state.
Judge Smart interpreted the constitu-
tion to free all university land from
taxation, which was used for educa-
tional purposes.

The assessors based their conten-
tion on a recent state law which ex-
cuses ten acres of land about an
educational institution from taxation.
It was also argued that not all of the
33 acres in the campus is directly
used for educational purposes.

The University, through the treas-
urer of the board of trustees, J. V.
Mitchell, paid the tax assessed, which
amounted to \$114.33, but under pro-
test, and last winter proceedings to-
ward influencing the Franklin county
board of commissioners to refund the
tax, were started.

The board urged a test case. The
case filed in court a little later was
the beginning.

The University not only argued for
the constitutional interpretation, but
presented proof to show that the cam-
pus land is all used for educational
purposes.

The decision by District Judge Smart
may have been partially based on a
decision last July in Johnson county,
where Quindaro University, a school
for negroes, brought a similar suit.

Unless the county appeals the case
to a higher court, which is not prob-
able, the sum of \$114.33 will be paid

Continued on page 8.

ANNUAL STAG SOCIAL HELD AT ROCK CREEK

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE ATTENDED
Y. M. CAMP FIRE LAST
WEEK.

Speeches Given by Profs Foster and
Nichols—A "Dutch" Lunch
Served Afterward.

Last Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its annual "stag soc'al." The boys went out at 7:30 to a place on Rock Creek about a half mile east of town. After considerable tramping up and down the bluffs, enough firewood was collected to build a rousing camp-fire.

The early part of the evening was spent in "breaking-in" some of the boys, "Indian wrestling," and a few rounds of "catch-as-catch-can." Later, a buggy came out with provisions. A "buffet" luncheon was served by Messrs. George and Rice, the buggy acting as sideboard.

After all had partaken heartily of the refreshments, the members of the faculty present were called on for speeches. Prof. Nichols told of some "foamy" evenings at Harvard and of some of their more formal customs in celebrating victories. Prof. Foster responded with a German song and some interesting comments on the celebrations at the German universities.

This concluded the program and the party returned to town giving the college yells. There were about seventy-five present.

BUSINESS DEPT. GROWS.

Increase Continues and Prof. Crain
Hopes to Reach Record.

The business department has enrolled at the present time, 50 students. This number was reached last year, November 10. Prof. Crain says his department has not yet recovered from the effects of the panic of 1907. By causing a scarcity of positions it materially cut the enrollment. This has been felt by all the business colleges in the United States. However, prospects are bright, and he hopes to surpass the record attendance of 156, before the school year closes.

Prof. Crain has installed in his department a new, visible Smith-Premier typewriter. This is one of the new-

est and best machines in the market. Joe Harlan, operator at North Ottawa junction has enrolled in the department. Miss Edna Umsott, '15 expects to finish this spring the two years course offered in the business department, leading to a master of accounts degree.

Miss Pool, a former student, is now employed by the John Deere Plow company, Kansas City.

Archie McCandless, Prof. Crain's contribution to Ottawa's football team is suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Archie was hurt in the Warrensburg game last Friday but did not find it out until several days later.

IT'S BRUM'S TRICK.

Former Ottawa Coach First Worked
"Citizens Clothes" Graft.

The Kansas City Star of Oct. 12, calls attention to a peculiar play pulled off in the Ottawa Warrensburg game last Friday. The left end of the Normals appeared on the girdiron wearing a sweater and citizens trousers over his regular football regalia. Taking his place on the side lines his presence was unnoticed until early in the game; he received a long forward pass from the quarterback which netted some thirty yards gain.

This trick is an invention of Coach Brummage of William Jewell, formerly of Ottawa. A. R. Miller, '12, left guard for O. U. was playing the same position in the William Jewell team last year when Brummage first tried this trick in a game against Warrensburg. On that instance it worked to perfection "Bullet" Simmons, the speedy William Jewell end getting away for a long gain, being downed on the Normals six yard line.

Many players hold that this play is not sportsmanlike.

FUDGE SEASON BEGINS.

A Cottage Party Made Candy Last
Saturday.

Saturday evening, there was a very pleasant little fudge party, at the cottage kitchen, about a half dozen different kinds of fudge was made and following that a social hour, sweetened by candy, was spent. Those present: Misses Laura Wood, '11, Frances Barry, '13, and Edna Wallace, '10; Messrs. Wm. Nelson, '11, George Stannard '11, and Leslie Patrick, '10.

What you eat, what you wear, gifts, luxuries, everything that adds to life—all sold by Campus advertisers.

LANGENDORF REACHES AMERICA FROM BERLIN

NOTED SINGER WHO APPEARS IN
OTTAWA BEGINS AMERICAN TRIP.

Appeared at Marine Festivals This
Week—To the West and
Northwest Later.

Madame Langendorf, who will sing in Ottawa November 23, arrived last week in New York, from Berlin, according to the dispatches.

It develops that the noted singer will make numerous stops, and in addition to her trip in the middle west, will go to the northwest, and finally to the Pacific coast.

Concerning Langendorf's arrangements, the New York Musical Courier, a weekly musical journal, says:

"Mme. Frieda Langendorf arrived in New York last week on the steamer George Washington, after a successful season at the opera in Berlin. Madame Langendorf left immediately for Maine, where she will sing in the musical festivals in Bangor and Portland, October 8 and 12. After the Maine engagement, she will make a tour of the middle west, to be followed by a tour in the northwest, and then by another in the far west, which will include concerts in California and New Mexico."

The following amusing story is told of Madam Langendorf, the great singer, who is to appear here next month:

Mme. Frida Langendorf, returning from a concert tour on the Pacific coast, told of a terrible adventure on a Pullman car.

Her knowledge of English is still decidedly limited, and she wanted a pillow, which, in German, is "Kissen."

So she got hold of the colored porter and said to him:

"You know, I want a kissen."

The darkey rushed out, with dilated eyes, met the conductor, and said:

"Gosh! Dar's a lady inside wants me to kiss huh, and I don't darst do it."

There was almost a full attendance, 200 people, out to oratorio practice last Tuesday evening.

Read the Campus ads; then buy your winter goods of our advertisers.

MISSOURI NORMALS LOST TO OTTAWA 6-3

THE UNIVERSITY TEAM'S THIRD
GAME FRIDAY, AN EASY
VICTORY.

Rain Prevented a Larger Pile Up of
Score for Locals—The
Game.

By winning the contest with the Missouri state normal team at Warrensburg last Friday week, by a score of 6 to 3, Ottawa university's track football team took the third consecutive game of the 1909-10 season.

That Coach Wann has rounded into shape a great machine, is beginning to appear.

The game started at exactly four o'clock. Ottawa kicked off to the Normals. The man was downed in his tracks on the Normal 20-yard line. The Normals tried two forward passes which were broken up for a loss of ten yards, then they worked a pass to their right end who was in citizen's clothes at the west side of the field.

He made 25 yards when Alderman downed him.

The Normals kicked McCandless returned the ball to the Normal 30-yard line and a series of line bucks by Frink and Alderman placed Ottawa on their ten-yard line.

Coe was sent through on a cross buck for a touch down. Alderman kicked goal.

The Normals kicked off and Coe returned the ball to Ottawa's 40-yard line. The ball was lost on downs. The Normal team worked the ball up to our 25-yard line and with third down and nine yards to gain. Quarterback Smith kicked a dropkick. The ball went low and Martin, Ottawa's left tackle, in his efforts to block the kick hit the ball and it bounced over the cross bar.

Then rain began to fall. Neither team could make first down and a kicking game was played. Alderman out kicked Smith about ten yards to a kick. The first half ended with Ottawa in possession of the ball on the Normal 30-yard line.

In the second half Irwin went in at Frink's full and Lundy at Irwin's

guard. The field was slick and neither team could gain consistently.

The play was always in Normal territory.

The game ended in a score of 6 to 3 in favor of Ottawa. Although it is customary for the winning team to take the ball the Normals would not give Ottawa the ball. Coach Mason said after the game that the Ottawa men were the most gentlemanly and cleanest team that ever played on the Warrensburg field.

The line-up:

Ottawa	Positions	Normals
Lusk, Battin	...Right end	...Greible
CrosbyRight tackleTanner
Irwin, Lundby	..Right guard	..Esser
BowerCenterCrane
MillerLeft guardLaws
MartinLeft tackleHunter
ReynoldsLeft endBarnes
McCandless	..Quarter back	..Smith
Coe (captain)	..Left halfback	..Lyles
Alderman	Right halfback	Carey cap't
FrinkFullbackNelson

Touchdown—Coe. Goal from touchdown—Alderman. Field goal—Smith. Time of halves—Twenty-five and twenty minutes. Referee—McCreary, K. C. A. C. Umpire—McBride, K. C. A. C. Head linesman—Stahlin.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

Philal Organization Meets Monday
Evening at 7 O'clock.

Much interest is being shown this week in the reorganization of the Philal Dramatic club. A large number of both new and old students have become members and are enthusiastically working in the interests of this club.

The Philal Dramatic club was organized last year. It is open to any member of either division of the Philal society, who wishes training in dramatic work. The work consists of general stage action, the study of Shakespearian scenes and short plays. The final production last year, "Ingomar, the Barbarian," was presented at the Rohrbaugh and was pronounced by competent judges, the best amateur production ever put on the Ottawa stage.

The club will meet every Monday evening from 7 to 8 in Philal hall. The first meeting will be held next Monday. All Philals are invited, and every member of the club is urged to be present.

COLLEGE FRATERNITY ONCE.

A Story of How the Ku-Klux-Klan
Originated.

An interesting article tracing the rise and growth of such citizen tribunals as vigilance committees, night riders and white caps, is given in a recent issue of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Concerning the once dreaded Ku-Klux-Klan, the article says:

"Originally the Ku-Klux was a college fraternity established at Pulaski, Tenn., in May, 1866. The name is simply the Greek word Kuklos, a circle or band. To this was added the word clan, the word was split, and the word clan spelled with a "K," making it Ku-Klux-Klan. It was not a serious affair to start with and if conditions had not been as they were it would probably have ended as it began, in fun.

In the course of time many unscrupulous men and organizations committed all sorts of crimes in the name of the Ku-Klux-Klan and brought the organization into disrepute in its latter days. Only two copies of the original ritual are known to be in existence. One is in the library of Columbia college, New York, and the other in the archives of the state of Tennessee."

BELIEVES IN COOK.

K. U. Professor Pronounces Peary's
Statements as Incredible.

Prof. L. L. Dyche, head of the department of natural history of the University of Kansas, who has been on polar expeditions continues to pass judgment on the statements of Peary concerning the pole.

Referring to further talk by Peary this week, Professor Dyche stated to a Topeka paper: "I have not a shadow of a doubt that Cook reached the pole first." He pronounced Peary's statement as "absolutely incredible."

Prof. Shirk recently advised the public to wait until the judgment of competent authorities was passed on the evidence of both claimants.

The Affinity Question Again.

Prof. Groner in chemistry—"No, Chester, I wouldn't use the word 'affinity' in speaking of sulphuric acid and water."

Mr. Roberts—"Well, what is the word 'affinity' used for, anyway. I know I've heard it somewhere." (Great commotion.)

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

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MISTAKES IN COLLEGE PAPERS.

The Campus does not set itself up to be a standard of excellence as a college newspaper, nor does it boast of perfection, but the display of ignorance of newspaper methods in some of the exchanges that come here is so frequent as to become disgusting. A lack of knowledge of how to write "column heads," the use of infelicitous expressions, and some grammatical mistakes, classify most of the errors.

One fault of construction of "column heads" is the incompleteness of separate "decks" or lines. For instance a Washburn Review head had "Every Student Interested" on one line, and "In Campus Improvement" followed on a separate line. Another weakness in head writing is illustrated by this: "What Do You Like Best?" a headline over an interview

with a college professor in the Normal Bulletin. The head fails to convey any idea whatever of the subject matter.

An error that occurs in many college papers is the use of plural number for singular. It grates on the nerves of a reader to have University Life say: "Soccer Football Has Been Introduced at Friends' University—They Are Planning—" There is really no good reason for making Friends' so "many." It is shocking to read in the Washburn Review that "The debating league held a meeting last Friday and adopted their new constitution." It was the Review that described a Freshman campfire as "they." College Life announces in bold, black type that "Class of '10 Have Picnic," and confidentially informs its readers in the story, that "As everyone knows, our brightest class had a picnic Friday night—they started." The Campus desires further information as to how many classes, Life, or the reporter that wrote the article, has; it would be interesting to know who "everyone" is; also the Campus demands to know in what way the class is so bright.

The Campus has not singled out any papers as the victims of its criticism—in fact, has no notion of victimizing any paper, but the flagrant errors in many college papers causes pain, and demands attention.

The presence of the ex-football men of the University—the "old stars, who fought, bled, but did not die"—this was a rare privilege of the students this week. The college is proud to have such a loyal lot of alumni and former students. The compensation the college players got in the bruises and knocks and pointers on how to play the game, is only a part payment of the benefit accruing to the institution. There is some sentiment aroused in the thought of a dozen or more of the athletes drifting back to the old gridiron. It was to be expected that the spirit of conqueror would be aroused in the hearts of the players of both sides. The Campus suggests that this return of the "stars" would bear repetition in future years.

The attention of the city engineer is directed to this fact: The college surveyors never leave their transits out where delivery wagons or class scraps may run over them.

A suggestion: Organize a "homecoming week" here next fall and bring back the old football men and other alumni and former students.

Singers like Nordica and Langendorf do not stop at every town. Also, men like Prof. Bixel are not found in every college.

Probably the "foamiest" parties ever held among O. U. students were on the occasion of class hat scraps.

Inspiring was the music, but, oh, the remorse afterwards over that class "cut!"

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Morningside, Sioux City, football boys recently defeated Beuna Vista college 116 to 0. The Morningside first team played until all the men were stiff from kicking goals, then the second team ran itself down making scores, and lastly the third team went in and made three touch downs while Beuna Vista was getting ready to tackle.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will have a "Home Coming" November 24-26 when a great many alumni and ex-students are expected to visit their alma mater.

The university of Minnesota gives a regular course in band work, and the 'varsity band is one of the best in the country. Norton's U. of M. band furnished entertainment for some of the leading chautauqua assemblies of the middle west last summer.

The Collegian Reporter, Morningside, Sioux City, is one of the best all round papers that comes here. There are two cartoonists on the staff in addition to the usual department reporters. There are 600 students in the college, and 500 of them take the paper.

The University of Washington Daily will be published on the fair grounds during the last two weeks of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. News writing, editing, printing and everything in connection with making up the paper will be done in sight of the visitors at the fair.

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal is regularly an eight page paper, but recently sixteen pages were run. A Saturday evening "extra" is

published if a football game or other notable event occurs on Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal is the largest university paper published.

Washburn University has organized a "Campus Improvement Society." It is noted in this connection that Ottawa didn't organize; she just went right ahead and did.

Revival services in the colleges are becoming frequent. This week "Gipsy Smith" addressed the students in Chicago university; and Evangelist Biederwolf who was in Ottawa two years ago, spoke at Morningside College in Sioux City.

Some "High Life" Quakers at the sedate old Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa, recently made away with the refreshments of a rival organization and the Penn Chronicle devotes half a page to suggesting that the "thieves" be "thrashed with a rawhide" or "dealt with according to law," or "canned." Do be careful Mr. ye editor; thee will lost thy patience!

"No puffs, bangs, transformations, switches or curls may be worn by Freshman girls," is the mandate of the Barnard college Sophomore Co-eds. It is suggested that those freshman girls turn a few rats loose on the mean old sophs.

What diplomacy! The editor of the Washburn Review, Topeka, closed an appeal to the academy for news with "a word to the wise —" And of course the "dope" come.

The well known Hinshaw grand opera company, which appeared at the Ottawa chautauqua assembly this summer, gave a concert at Salina last week under the auspices of Salina Wesleyan University. In spite of the

CLOTHING SALE!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$10.50

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$14.75

These are the latest styles and patterns. The same amount of money buys an Overcoat or Cravenette Coat that is guaranteed of a \$20.00 value. These are hand-made garments of pure wool goods.

Come and see our line—it is the best. If you expect to buy an Overcoat this winter, you cannot afford to miss this sale,

THE ZELLNER CLOTHING CO.

attraction the college lost \$75 on the venture.

The Baker students had a disastrous "shirt tail parade" at Baldwin week before last. Seven were arrested and fined for destroying property and disturbing the peace of some of the natives of the town.

No, Goheen hall is not the name of the local Red Men's lodge, but is a girls' dormitory at Hauline university.

The Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, Prohibition League ought to install a fountain in the college building before

it is too late. In addition to inserting a bitter complaint because of having no water, the Wesleyan Advance has begun using such phrases as "follow suit," "lead out," and "follow suit or trump," and everybody knows what such wicked expressions lead up to.

Running a paper at Friend's is rather discouraging. The following contributions to "Life" have been received: A peanut shell, a wad of gum, a tooth pick and a hair pin.

Co-eds, take notice.—The Washburn Review says R. S. V. P., being translated, means "Rat shows very plainly."

Continued on page 9.



Have You Seen Them?

The new things in Tailored Waists? They are all the GO—The colored Waists are very good now, exceptionally good for school wear.

We have just received another new shipment of Ladies' Suits, those of the snappy kind.

If you haven't been through our Millinery department, it will pay you to make it a visit.

DUNN'S

TWENTY MINISTERS IN ASSOCIATION.

Ministerial Organization a Strong One
This Year—Six Members Have
Regular Charges—One
Is Ordained.

The ministerial association up to date numbers twenty. The members are distributed through the college and academy as follows: Senior: C. E. Hanes, Ray Heritage, Ernest Shank, Jesse Shields; Junior: Glen South; Sophomore: Marcus Clemmons, Rivard Dill, Frank Jennings, Grant Keetch; Freshman: Jesse Elder, Elmer Jones, A. R. Miller, Chas. Rush; Academy: Henry Benson, Herbert Christensen, James Fisher, W. A. Lower, Judson Woods, E. Zimmerman, A. C. Erwin.

Judson Woods is the only ordained minister in the association. Five members, Henry Benston, James Fisher, Frank Jennings, Ernest Shank, and Glen South, have full time preaching,

and one, W. A. Lower, has quarter time preaching.

The rest of the members have no regular appointments, but do supply work.

The association is represented in the football team by A. R. Miller, '13, left guard, and A. C. Erwin, ac, half back.

The meeting of the association was

GLOVES for WINTER

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, all colors - \$1.00 and \$1.25

Heavy Cape Kid Gloves, Black and Tan - - \$1.25

Gauntlet Kid Gloves, Extra Quality - - \$1.25

Gaders Wool Golf Gloves - - 25c and 50c

Kid Finish Silk Lined Wool Gloves - 25c and 50c

Mittens, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Kid Mittens, 50c

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BOSTON STORE

led last week by Dr. Chandler, who gave a very helpful address on "Manners, Morals and Methods of the Ministry." Dr. Chandler laid emphasis on the fact that "pleasing conduct essential to success" in the ministry. He was not able to touch on the last two divisions of his subject because of limited time, but will take them up next week and the week following respectively.

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111 MAIN STREET

THE COOK-PEARY SQUABBLE AIRED.

Interesting Discussion of Pole Finders
at Olympian Literary Society
Joint Meeting—Philals Have
a Record Attendance.

The two divisions of the Olympian society met in joint session last Monday evening. The program was reported by many as the best this year.

After a piano solo by Hattie Price, ex '12, Jesse Elder, '13, discussed the Cook-Pearry controversy in a very able manner. In his discussion, he sought to be fair to both sides, to give a history of each of the expeditions, and to show how the expeditions, if both have been successful, will be beneficial to the scientific world. An excellent reading by G. W. Summers, '12, followed. The male quartette, consisting of Gilbert Groomer, '14, Joe Brown, '13, Oscar Coe, '10, and Frank Jennings, '12, delighted the audience with well chosen music. The last number on the program was the Olympian Folio, which was read by Fred Holroyd, '13 and Edna Umstott, '15. This was unusually well prepared, and humorous.

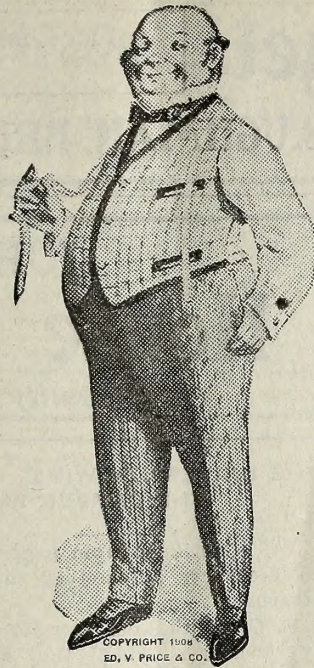
An unusually large crowd attended the regular meeting of the Philal society Monday evening. Miss Mabel Stannard, '12, opened the program with a violin solo "Adoration," and responded to the encore with "Traumeri." "Our Nearest Neighbor," by Robert Nash, '12, was an interesting discussion of Mars. Miss Anna Wallace, '10, sang "Schubert's Serenade," and "Nevin's Rosary," accompanied by Miss Mildred Brown, '12, piano, and Miss Edna Wallace, '10, cello. Miss Edna Woods, '10, gave an inter-

esting talk on Julia Ward Howe. The fact that much of the material was obtained by Miss Woods from Mrs. H. Bucklin of this city, who has visited many times at the home of Mrs. Howe's daughter, added interest to the discussion. Hale Blair, '12, closed the program with a brief discussion of "The Longest Telegraph Line."

The academic Philal society had an interesting program on Mexico Saturday evening. "The Government and People," Herbert Gunn; "Its Products and Industries," Herbert Morse; "Slavery," Roderick Rice; "Existing Discontent," Sam Marsh, were the subjects discussed. Some special music followed.

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Because we prepare well for our young men's trade — and we are therefore in position to give you a better assortment of classy Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats, and Furnishings, than any other store in Ottawa. We don't carry merchandise of just one grade, but you can always find exactly what you want at any price you want to pay.



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THE ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Norwood Returns From Summer Work in Chicago.

Owing to the fact that the art studio was not opened until three weeks after the beginning of school, the work as yet has not been fully organized. Many students had their schedules made out and some altered them to study art. Those who are taking the work are getting a great deal out of it.

Miss Aurora Norwood, director, has many improvements in view and hopes soon to have the studio and work in shape for an exhibition.

She spent the summer in Chicago, taking a teacher's course in art.

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are always fresh

MALE QUARTETTE ORGANIZED.

A College Musical Feature of Promise
Getting in Shape.

Last week a male quartet made its appearance in chapel. Last year there was no college quartet in school. This year promising male quartets have been organized in the Olympian society, and the college quartet beside.

Roe Barrett, '13, second bass; Frank Jennings, '12, first bass; Elmer Martin, '12, second tenor; Gilbert Groomer, '16, first tenor, is the personnel of the latter organization. Messrs. Jennings and Groomer are members of the Olympian organization.

BOOK ON DOWIE.

Production of Dr. Harlan in the University Library.

The latest book in the college library is "John Alexander Dowie and the Christian Apostolic Church in Zion," written by Dr. Rolvix Harlan, A. M., D. B., professor of history and political science at Ottawa University.

An introductory preface to the book is given by Prof. Franklin Johnson, professor of church history, Chicago University.

The work was Dr. Harlan's thesis on his receiving his degree for post graduate work at Chicago.

Wann Visited in Missouri.

After the football game with the Warrensburg Normals last week, Coach Wann went to Troy, Mo., and visited over Sunday. Miss Nora Cowan '09, O. U.'s star center on the girls' basketball team last year, teaches in the high school at Troy. Miss Cowan is coach of girls' basketball there.

There are two kinds of business men; one kind patronizes the Campus.

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

THE UNIVERSITY WINS THE CAMPUS TAX CASE.

Continued from page 1.
to Treasurer Mitchell by the county treasurer.

E. E. Smith, who was deputy county treasurer when the suit was brought, has during the past week become treasurer of Franklin county.

A COMING CARTOONIST.

A Junior Academic Student Has Some
Real Ability.

The cartoon drawn as a heading to the Olympian society program, pasted in the hall, has attracted considerable attention this week. The picture is the work of Theodore Schreiner, a student of the Junior class of the academy. Mr. Schreiner's work gives promise of good work in the future, and shows native ability.

Frank Jennings, '12, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Lawrence one Sunday evening during the summer. Rev. O. C. Brown, '02, a trustee of O. U., is pastor of the First church at Lawrence.

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Don't be satisfied with the ordinary kind when you can
get the Spring Needle Underwear for the same money.

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GOT COLLEGE INSTRUMENT.

City Engineer Needed Surveyor's Transit and Called for Help.

Monday the city surveyor carelessly left his transit in the middle of the road and one of the Merchants' delivery wagons severely damaged it. He borrowed one of the transits belonging to the college for the rest of the day.

The college surveying class, in charge of Prof. Shirk, is making progress. The campus, standpipe, and all streets in the vicinity of the college, are getting plenty of survey.

SPEAKS TO TEACHERS.

Dr. Harlan Talks to County Pedagogues Today.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan was scheduled to address the county teachers' association at the Washington school building this afternoon. His subject is "The Task of Culture."

An address to be given by Dr. Harlan at the county Sunday school convention at Pomona Wednesday evening did not materialize. He missed his train.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Continued from page 5.

At Friends University the doors were locked on the freshmen while they were holding a class meeting. The prisoners are said to have escaped through a transom.

The Senior Council of Syracuse

University has "disapproved" of university men taking women to inter-collegiate athletic contests. In the east the edict of an upper classman is law to an under classman.

In Freshman rhetoric: Prof. Nicholls—There are several divisions of the short story: First, the tail—"Sudued voice in rear: "Excuse me, that ought to be last."

Henry Penfold says that jeweled sidecombs will be worn in the whiskers this year. He also says that knees and elbows should be manicured once a week.

Have you heard the latest college yell? Go to Hyde's for your
Watches and Jewelry.

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Madam Langendorf,

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Remember the date.

COMMERCIALS ENTERTAIN.

An Enjoyable Social Evening at Miss Hester's Saturday.

Last Friday was set for the business college party. All the arrangements were made but the downpour of rain hindered. The plan was to go out to the Allison home on Seventh and Beech.

Not discouraged by a failure, the committee got busy the next day and transferred the arrangements to the home of Miss Elva Hester, on Sycamore street, where the party was held Saturday evening.

A peanut race was a feature of the evening. The first prize was a half-dozen carnations and the consolation prize was a dried lemon, artistically wrapped and tied with ribbon. The color scheme was pink and white. Refreshments of ice cream bricks, nabiscoes and bananas were served. The evening was enjoyable to all. The guests were Misses Laura and Margaret Potter, Irene Macy, Gladys Wright, Edith Hardin, Laura Young, Ruth Kerns, Ruby Macy, Edith Proctor, Josephine Oleson, Grace Gorrell, Bessie Cooper, and Myrtle Monroe; Messrs. Arthur Lamb, Harry Burgess, Ross Clayton, Ernest Wasser, Prot, Crain, Joe Brown, Harrison Wheeler, Willie Scheufler, Russell Messenger, Cyrus Weinheimer, A. Hartwell, Jesse McMickell, Oscar Lindquist, Elmer Martin and Ray Allison.

SOUSA'S BAND HERE.**Classes Were Cut by Students to Hear "March King."**

Sousa's band was greeted with a small crowd at the Rohrbaugh last Tuesday afternoon. About seventy-five students were in the audience, and were amply repaid for cutting

Do you take pride in having a trim, well-dressed foot?



Most young women of our acquaintance do.

Every inch of these classy creations reflect style. Every ounce of their making is honesty personified.

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214 MAIN STREET

classes. The concert was an excellent one, and the "March King" left lasting memories with the crowd, when he sent his cornets, piccolos and trombones to the footlights, and carried the audience away on the crashing strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Dr. Price at Concordia.

President Price was at Concordia this week attending the Kansas Baptist convention. He gave an address before the convention Wednesday.

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Sweater Coats,
Waists.

SOPHS HAD PARTY.

A "Tacky" Gathering at Miss Frink's
Very Enjoyable.

The Sophomore class of the college was entertained Wednesday night at a "tacky" party by Spencer Frink, one of the class members, at the Frink photograph gallery. Many ludicrous costumes were worn. The evening was spent with games, and later a dutch lunch was served, consisting of baked beans, crackers, and pickles. Water was served in beer bottles. The class members are: Misses Frances Allen, Nannie Arnold, Gertrude Barnes, Jennie Bushnell, Flora Dring, Augusta Geisenhener, Alma Grass, Emma Griffith, Edna Hetzel, Clara Kapp, Agnes Mitchell, Ethel Myers, Nel, Pattie, Charlotte Peterson, Lena Scheufler, Etta Stannard, Mable Stannard, Laura Sudduth, Lulu Metcalf, Mildred Brown; Messrs. Max Alderman, Worth Alderman, Hale Blair, Ross Bowers, Marcus Clemmons, Spencer Frink, Wayne Gililand, Louis Heiken, Maurice Hobbs, George Hutchins, Broadus Hutchins, Walter Lusk, Frank Jennings, Grant Keetch, Elmer Martin, Ted Reynolds, Chester Roberts, Jay Stewart, George Summers, Earl Van Cleve, Rivard Dill.

INDIANA STUDENT MISSING.

Young Man Who Would Not Attend
O. U. Disappears.

Otto Ebert, of Ottawa, Kansas, after registering at Valpraiso university on September 21st and paying his tuition, mysteriously disappeared.

Ebert worked as a tinner in Ottawa this summer, and it is said that his father who it is supposed lives in Minnesota, endeavored to persuade him to attend college here instead of going to Indiana.

Ebert had told some of his friends that he would have only about \$30

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with which to start school.

The dispatches of eastern papers say that it was feared that the young man was the victim of foul play, for a large sum of money, which he might have had on his person. The young man was an ardent student of science and mathematics during the evenings this summer.

A GERMAN MAGAZINE.

German Students May Read In German Language.

A magazine, which is read with interest by the advanced German students is "Die Woche," a Berlin monthly publication which comes to the college library. The paper is well illustrated, has some good short stories, and a recent number contains an article on the Count Zeppelin and Wright brothers airships, and a story of the recent exhibition at Rheims is given.

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REV. MONBECK MARRIED.

Nuptials of an '06 Man at Downs, Kan's., Oct.. 6.

Dr. Price last week received announcement of the marriage of Rev. W. E. Monbeck, '06 to Miss Rose Blankenship, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. L. Blankenship, at Downs, Kansas, October 6th.

Rev. E. L. Huckle, field secretary of Ottawa university, performed the ceremony.

Rev. Monbeck is pastor of the Baptist church at Downs. While in O. U he was pastor of the North Ottawa Baptist church. He won second place as Ottawa's representative in the state oratorical contest in 1906 with his "The Patriotism of Peace," which is one of the most polished orations ever written by a Kansas undergraduate.

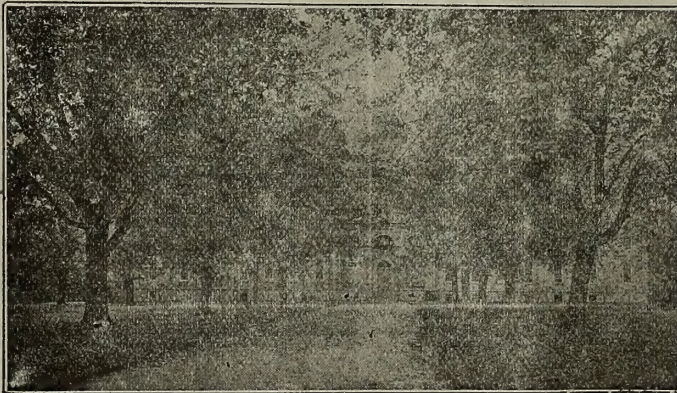
IN LAW FACULTY.

Judge Benson, Formerly of Ottawa, Lectures at Washburn.

Hon. A. W. Benson, formerly of Ottawa, judge of the state supreme court will lecture on code pleading at Washburn law school next semester.

Judge Benson is well known by Ot-

tawa students. He served as judge many times in debates in the past few years, until his removal to Topeka.

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MISSIONS WORTH BY REV. W. A. ELLIOTT.

Strong Address on a Vital Theme
By Baptist Pastor at Joint Y.
M. and Y. W. Meeting
Sunday.

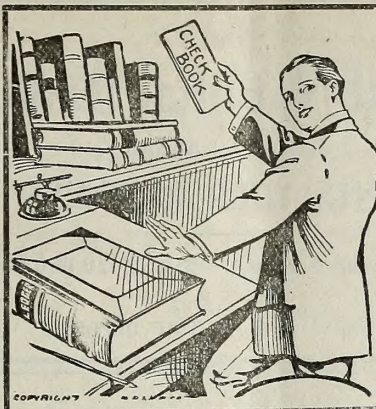
The first joint meeting of the Y. M. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the year was held in the university chapel at 3:15 last Sunday afternoon.

A good representation of students and visitors was in attendance to hear an able discussion of "The Worth While of Missions," by the Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ottawa.

A vocal solo was given by Lee Osborne '13.

Rev. Elliott in his talk sought to bring out the fact that all missions are the product of the spirit and purpose of Christianity, that such terms as foreign missions, home missions, state missions, city missions are only arbitrary terms adopted for convenience. It is the task of each generation to catch the missionary note and hand it down to the succeeding generation. Missionary activity and commitment justifies the presence of so many churches in the land, together with the contributions necessary to maintain them. If a church is not missionary in spirit there is no justification for its existence.

The broad man is the man who has a large vision of the world. Missionary interest broadens the man and missionary knowledge is necessary for self culture and even self interest. Knowledge of missionary needs and achievements broadens the sympathies and increases the general intelligence. Any student may well consider carefully the question "Are missions worth while?" and then ask himself, "Are Missions worth my while?"



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MALE CHORUS APPEARS.

First Selection Given This Week—Organization's Personnel.

The regular routine of chapel exercises was changed Tuesday morning when the male chorus sang a selection entitled "The Vesper Stars."

The chorus starts with a promising outlook. It practices every Monday afternoon at 1:30. Prof. Bixel directs and has a number of selections to work on.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: First tenor, Groomer, '14, Rush, '13, L. Rice, '11, Christensen, '14, Lower, '11; second tenor, Welch, '14, Clemmons, '12, Shank, '10; first bass, R. Rice, '14, J. Brown, '13, E. Brown, bus., Coe, '10, Crain, '14; second bass, Jennings, '12, Erwin, '14, Hobbs, '12, Roberts, '12, Hume, '10.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY.

Jesse Elder, '13, Preached at Hickory Grove Church.

Jesse Elder, '13, preached last Sunday at the Hickory Grove Baptist church in Johnson county, fourteen miles south of Olathe.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mollie Filson, ex. '10, and Ernest Shank, '10 spent Pre'sts of Pal-last week in Kansas City.

Clair Price, '10, drove to Princeton Sunday.

Frank Woodburn, ex. '10, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Miss Bessie Cooper has enrolled in the business department.

Earnest Farron, of Waverly, Kan-sas, was visiting friends at the col-lege this week.

Sam Marsh '14 visited over Sunday at his home near Allen, Kansas.

Nelson Schupbach is the latest member of the Freshman class. He came in Monday from Hiawatha.

John Burton, a graduate of Drake University, of Des Moines, Ia., was the guest of Charles Martin, '13, this week. He is a traveller for the Un-derwood house.

John R. Nichols, of Franklin, Indi-ana, arrived this week for a visit with his brother, Prof. E. R. Nichols, and sister, Miss Mable Nichols, '10. Mn. Nichols was in Franklin University, where he was a football man.

FOR PROHIBITION CONTEST.

Student Secretary Here This Week to Plan Local Meet.

Geo. E. Kline, of Northwestern Uni-versity, Chicago, traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition as-sociation for Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, was in Ottawa Tuesday and Wednesday this week. He worked up some local interest in the Intercol-legiate association oratorical contest.

It is probable that Ottawa Univer-sity will have one or more orators in the local contest held to select a rep-resentative for the state meet.

This contest is separate from the local contest to select a representa-tive in the Kansas Collegiate Orator-ical association contest at Wichita in March.

Mrs. Harlan Is Detained.

Mrs. R. A. Harlan is detained at Edinburg, Pa., on account of the ill-ness of her father. Her arrival here has been expected for some time.

Christensen—"Say, Heritage, were you in school in '94?" Heritage—"No, certainly not. Do you take me for a campus fossil?"

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Have you been sitting around, knowing that we were sure to get some cold weather; knowing that the greatest sacrifice of price on honest merchandise ever presented to Franklin county people, and not prepared yourself with heavy underwear and an Overcoat. Our store has been crowded with buyers ever since the store opened this morning. If you are interested in saving dollars, come this week.

The Time is Ripe For You and the Opportunity is Great.

More help has been provided for in order to meet the demands on account of the cold weather. Remember our lease expires. We cannot re-lease the building. We are forced into the street. We never had an opportunity ever to pay as much rent as any one else. We are forced to sell merchandise at a price that will move it quick. Can you afford to miss the opportunity?

\$15.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	\$11.35
\$16.50 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	12.75
\$18.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	13.45
\$20.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	14.85
\$25.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	17.85
Genuine heavy weight HIGH ROCK fleece lined under- wear, best fleece, made to sell for 50c, forced out price	38c
Men's heavy fine all wool underwear that sold for \$1 a garment. forced out price	83c
\$5.00 Men's Heavy Wool Overcoat, both black and gray	\$3.78
\$6.30 Men's Overcoats, several different colors and sizes	4.75
\$7.50 Men's Overcoats, forced into the street prices	5.85
\$8.50 Men's Overcoats, forced into the street prices	6.35
\$10.00 Men's Overcoats, forced into the street prices	7.85
\$12.00 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	8.95
\$13.50 Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, now	10.35



KEEP WARM AND DO IT CHEAP.

The JONES Clothing Company.

The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909

NO. 6

OYSTERS AND ORATORY FOR THE FOOTBALL MEN

A RECEPTION TO 'VARSITY PLAYERS AND VISITORS SATURDAY EVENING.

A Day of Football Topped Off by a Gathering in the Gym—Reminiscences.

An evening of oysters and oratory was tendered to the "old timers" last Saturday evening by the Student Council. Two hundred students were in attendance, and the gridiron grads were the heroes of the occasion. The reception was held in the gymnasium.

After a social hour, a short program was rendered. In the absence of President Heritage '10, of the Student Council, Vice-President Gill 'and '12, presided. Vocal solos were given by Francis Allen '12, and Lee Osburn '13. Both responded to encores. Kathryn Garnett '14 read, and was called out for another one. The o'd grads were welcomed by Prof. W. B. Wilson, '95 and Representative William Lamberton, of Fairview, responded for the ex-football men. Speeches were called for from George Gentry, of Kansas City, Samuel ("Skeeter") Ellis '05, of Iola, Frank Woodburn and Grant Gates of Kansas City, and Frank Price '10, of the 'varsity.

Following the program, oysters were served to the ex-stars and the 'varsity '09 team.

The following were honor guests: Ex-stars "Tim" Jackson, Ottawa; Frank Woodburn, Kansas City; George Gentry, Kansas City; John Spaulding, Kansas City; "Bill" Wood, Ottawa; "Skeet" Ellis, Iola; Merrill Frink, Fairview; "Billy" Lamberton, Fairview; "Jimmy" Chase, Hiawatha; Grant Gates, Kansas City; Vernon Sta'ey, Kansas City; Bush Connelly, Kansas City; "Hank" Williams, Kansas City; 'varsity '09: "Fat" Bowers, '12; Ray Lundy, '13; Roy Miller, '13; Chester Crosby, Ac.; "Fritz" Martin,

Ac.; Ten Reynolds, '12; "Bill" Hickey, '13; Arthur Irwin, Ac.; Frank Price, '10; "Bat" Frink, '12; and "Turk" Alderman, '12.

When the honor guests had been served, the students were served.

The program was in charge of Margaret Rice, '11, and Marion Hume, '10.

The serving was in charge of Harry George, '11, Mary Bush, '13, Laura Wood, '13, Robert Nash, '10, Irene Henderson '11, Dorothy Koch '13 and Gladys Tanner '13.

KELLOGG-HAINES SINGERS.

First Number of the Lecture Course Next Friday.

The Kellogg-Haines singing party opens the lecture course season at the Rohrbach next Friday evening, October 29th.

This is one of the highest priced attractions on the schedule, and is meeting with favor before college audiences all over the west.

The manager of the students' lecture course at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., wrote this appreciation: "The concert was a success in every respect. They can come here again, and we cannot praise them too highly. Everyone present at the concert was more than pleased with the fine entertainment."

A season ticket purchased now will cost only \$1.00, and it will admit the holder to this concert and five other numbers.

Frank Jennings, '12, Leland Jenks, '13, Laura Wood, '11, and Edna Umstott, '14, have tickets for sale to students.

The reserved seat board opens at Miller's drug store next Wednesday morning.

Two New Orchestra Members.

Miss He'en Hockersmith '13, is the new member of the orchestra where she plays a second violin. Miss Helen formerly played in the Hill City orchestra and a'so with the Solomon Valley concert company.

Chas. Rush '13, is playing the French horn, which Walter Lusk '13 had.

EMPORIA MEETS OTTAWA IN FOOTBALL TODAY

AN INTERESTING CONTEST PROMISED ON HOME FIELD THIS AFTERNOON.

Visiting Team Better Than Last Year—Student Council Orders More Bleachers.

This afternoon on the University gridiron the 'Varsity was playing the College of Emporia football team.

Emporia has a stronger team than usual this year, but Coach Wann hoped to win the game.

The regular Ottawa lineup was used: Ends, Reynolds, Lusk; tackles, Martin, Crosby; guards, Miller, Lundy; center, Bower; quarterback, McCandless; halfbacks, Captain Coe and Alderman; fullback, Frink.

The following officials were chosen: Referee, C. E. McBride sporting editor of the Kansas City Star; umpire, Owen Samuels, attorney of Lyon Co., of Emporia; field judge, Dr. Rolvix Harlan, of Chicago University.

The game was to be called promptly at four o'clock. An admission of 35 cents was to be charged all not having season tickets.

The team has been given some hard scrimmage practice this week and is in fair condition for the game this afternoon. Among the substitutes are two new men at quarterback, John Nichols, who played on the Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, team, and William Lusk '13, of Stella, Neb.

It is conceded that College of Emporia has a stronger team this year than last, though "dope" on the game is rather uncertain. The first game of the season, with Southwestern, was lost by Emporia 7 to 0. William Jewell beat the Emporians 16 to 6.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening it was voted to erect another section of bleachers in time for the Haskell game here on November 5th.

(Continued on Page 8.)

WHEN LANGENDORFF SWAYED THE AUDIENCE

AT BANGOR FESTIVAL THE NOTED SINGER MADE A DECIDED HIT.

Big Audience Was Held Spellbound—Repeated Encores Were Responded to.

The newspapers are profuse in their praise of Madame Langendorff, who appeared last week at the musical festivals at Bangor, and Portland, Me. Concerning her singing a Bangor report says:

"Madame Frieda Langendorff, German contralto, the prima-donna at the third concert of the Eastern Maine Musical Festival given Friday night in the Auditorium met with an overwhelming and sincere reception from the very hearts of a large audience. 'O Langendorff, my Langendorff!' or some such trend of thought as this, was present with everybody who left the building, for this soloist simply and unequivocally captured all.

"That Madame Langendorff really accomplished all of this was demonstrated beyond peradventure, by the tremendously enthusiastic expression of unsuppressed feeling that was accorded her, from the moment of her first appearance until she ended her last number—Home, Sweet Home. Never has a soloist found Bangor hearts, and the hearts of the people who have come to the Auditorium from Eastern Maine as Madame Langendorff succeeded in doing, with the single exception of Madame Schumann-Heink. And how pleased Langendorff must be! To realize that a large audience such as was present Friday night is favorably inclined to the result of one's talent and effort, is one thing; but the soloist who has the temperament so imbued with sympathy and deep feeling as to be able to sing as does Madame Langendorff, must surely be moved almost to tears in the face of so great a heart-opening as was evidenced by Friday's audience.

"The soloist's first offering was the prison scene from Meyerbeer's 'Le Prophete.' It is from the fourth act of the work, in which Fides, the mother, has been cast into prison by her son, who refuses to recognize her. After weeping over his sin, and par-

doning him, she cries to God with great exultation, to purify his heart and redeem him.

"Such a scene, to'd adequately in song, requires a soul in the singer, large and boundless. And Langendorff surely has it. It might be said that her dramatic art is responsible for her success here; but Madame Langendorff does not act. Acting wins applause, but it does not win deep affection. This soloist loses herself in her rendering of parts, and it is this in-born strength of infinite purity and strength of her nature that strikes deep in her hearers, touching immediately a responsive chord. It is in this sort of work that Langendorff excels and in it she touches no unfortunate key to mar the thread of the story in hand. In response to the insistent demand for an encore she offered effectively that pretty aria from Carmen, 'Habanera,' receiving at the close, amid a great hand-clapping, a beautiful bouquet of carnations, brought to her by an usher. Her next magnificent contribution was a group of fascinating songs: Henschel's 'Morning Hymn,' Bohm's 'Still in the Night,' McDowell's 'Thy Beaming Eyes,' and Hildach's 'Lenz.' And, in answer to a recall that would not acknowledge sweet smiles only, a pretty little madrigal, 'Schwedisches Volklied,' was sung.

Her closing number was an aria from the Biblical opera 'Samson and Delilah,' in which Madame Langendorff appeared at her best, and which was followed in encore by a rendering of 'Home, Sweet Home,' that will remain for days in the memory of those present. Until now the soloist had sung in German, for she has not yet become proficient in the use of English, but 'Home, Sweet Home,' left the throat of this prima donna in as clear, precise English as might be desired. Pronunciation and enunciation were extraordinarily good, and were commented upon by those who could pause at the moment to remark naught but the clear tone and pure expression of the singer.

Madame Langendorff's voice is of exquisite quality, and her most remarkable quality aside from this is her sustaining power. She is true to pitch and loves to sing. O does not Madame Langendorff love to sing! And Friday night's audience loved to hear her.

A. R. Miller has been elected captain of the Freshman football team.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS.

Further Organization Perfected at Meeting Monday Evening.

The Philal Dramatic club met Monday evening at seven o'clock in Philal hall. Miss Dietrich, '10, the president, called the meeting to order. F. P. Martin '14, was elected vice president, Edna Woods '10, secretary, and Leland Jenks '13, treasurer.

Dramatic work, according to Miss Medders, is the training of the people to see things from the other person's point of view. Henry Ward Beecher was cited as a great dramatist; we say he was a great preacher. But the fact that he could see things from the standpoint of his audience is what made him a great preacher.

Miss Meders, the director, gave a short outline of the work. First, she defined dramatic work.

There are about twenty members in the club. All Philals are eligible who pay the fee of two-fifty per semester.

An active campaign for more members has been started.

FOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

At a Meeting Clara Kapp '12, was Chosen Manager.

There was a meeting of the girls interested in basket ball last Tuesday afternoon at which Miss Clara Kapp '12 was elected manager. About twenty girls were out and prospects are good this year for some splendid games.

Several games are already scheduled, and two or three practice games before Christmas will take place.

The first team this year will be made up of new material with the exception of Misses Kapp '12 and Laura Wood '11, who are all the retainers of last year's team. Practice begins this week. All girls who are interested are urged to turn out and build up a champion team again.

THE CAMPAIGN REPORT.

President Price Visited New York Educational Secretary Yesterday.

President Price left Monday afternoon for New York. Yesterday morning he made his report on the endowment campaign to Dr. Wallace Butterick, secretary of the Educational Board.

The campaign for the \$75,000 to secure the gift of \$25,000 from the Board was closed several weeks ago, as stated.

THE OLD TIMERS HELD 'VARSITY TO SCORE 6-0

A HARD FIGHT WAS THE ALUMNI
CONTEST SATURDAY ON
THE CAMPUS.

Score by Regulars Made in First
Part of Game—The
Play.

Last Saturday the 'varsity team had one of the hardest games of the season when it defeated a team composed of star players of former Ottawa e'evens.

The score was 6 to 0 in favor of the 'varsity. The score was made in the first few minutes of play when one of Alderman's long spirals sailed over Chase's head and was recovered by Martin on the old timers ten yard line. In a series of play the 'varsity put Bower over with the ball. Wann kicked goal.

The game played by the old timers was of the hard, line smashing, 'varsity. The biggest surprise was the way the old timers held out and their ability to make downs repeatedly. The 'varsity played the open or modern style of football.

Several times the back field was able to gain around end but the old timers line was a stone wall. Coach Wann who played quarter, took the hall around end for good gains.

The most consistent gainers the old timers had were Gentry, left tackle, and Gates, left halfback, Ellis, right end. Gates was one of the bright and shining lights of the old timers play. He always gained around end, and played a good defensive game.

Second to Gates came Gentry and "Bush" Connelly. It the first half Connelly barely missed getting a goal from placement; the ball went about two feet under the bar.

On another attempt Alderman caught the ball and gained about thirty yards on the play. Alderman out-punted Connelly twenty yards. Alderman's kicks were low and spirals, ranging from forty-five to fifty yards.

The lineup was as follows:

Old Timers.

Right end, Ellis, captain; right tackle, Wood; right guard, Bell; center, Jackson, Woodburn; left guard, Woodburn, Spaulding; left tackle Gentry; left end M. Frink; quarterback, Chase, Lamberton; left half, Gates;

right half, Staley, Williams; fullback, Connelly.

1909 'Varsity.

Right end, Reynolds; right tackle, Crosby; right guard, Miller; center, Bower; left guard, Lundy; left tackle, Martin; left end, Hickey; quarterback Wann; left half, Coe, captain; right half, Alderman; fullback, Frink, Irwin.

Referee, Warren Sheldon; umpire, Dr. Harlan; timekeepers, Groner and Wilson; head linesman, Price.

Preceding the big game the second team played the Kansas deaf and dumb team, of Olathe. The mutes had an easy time and won by the score of 16 to 0.

The Ottawa "scrubs" were clearly outclassed and never looked dangerous. The team played fast and carried the second team off its feet.

The mute lineup was: Center, Bower; r. g., Clements; r. t., Rawlings; r. e., Bunster; q. b., Moore; l. g., Ferguson; l. t., Altup; l. e., Alexander; l. h., McLaughlin; r. h., Decker; f. b., Martin.

The "scrubs" lineup: Center, Haynes; q. b., Jennings; r. e., Batten; r. t., Brown; r. g., Elder; l. e., Hall; l. t., Peterson; l. g., Gunn; f. b., Graper; l. h., Yates; r. h., Smith, referee, Coe.

ON SCIENCE PROGRAM.

Prof. Dyche to Speak at Kansas Academy Meeting Here.

A feature of the Kansas Academy of Science meeting, which is held in Ottawa December 27-29, will be an address by Prof. L. L. Dyche, of the state university. Prof. Dyche accompanied both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary on trip to the arctic circle.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk, Prof. O. S. Groner, and Prof. W. B. Wilson will also give addresses. Dr. F. C. Herr, Miss Grace Meeker, and Dr. J. M. McWharf are members of the Academy. The latter is vice president.

The meetings will probably be held in University Hall, on college hill. There is a membership of 200 in the Academy.

Heard in beginning German class: "No first-year German student will question the statement that Charles Rush goes to sleep while reciting; at least he closes his eyes, but still it might have been the sheer joy of listening to his own voice that made him look so angelic."

NEW COTTAGE GIRLS RECEIVE THE DEGREE

ANNUAL INITIATION CEREMONIES
WERE PUT ON LAST
MONDAY MORNING.

Blindfolded, the "New" Girls Were
Shown a "Laughing Alley"
Sort of Time.

At three o'clock Monday morning numerous alarm clocks were heard to echo through the halls of Charlton Cottage; immediately afterwards the transoms to the "old" girls rooms emitted faint gleams of light, and stealthy footsteps moved about while the "new" girls slept the Sleep of the Just.

At 3:45 a. m., everything was in readiness for the annual initiation to take place, and the sleepy-eyed, trembling, blindfolded "new" girls were lined up and given instructions in solemn commanding tones to "follow the whistle," which went upstairs to the attic, down three flights to the basement and back again to the first landing.

Meanwhile obstacles, duckings, and "dopes," were diligently administered and very little noise was allowed to me made by the candidates. Then the real secret work took place, the oaths were administered, the brand given and the candidates successfully pronounced as "Cottage Girls."

In one or two cases resistance was made and extreme penalties were meted out, but the results were good.

The new girls are Misses Elva Snoberger '13, Newton, Kans.; Gladys Tanner, '13; Atchison; Clara Kapp '12 Garnett; Edna Umstott, ac. '11, Darlow; Frances Barry, '13, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Esther Barry '13, Santa Fe New Mexico; Eva Stephenson, '13, Lebo; Lottie Dorman, music, Lane; Nina Nelson, music, Wichita; and Dorothy Koch '13, Elinwood.

HIS OWN KEEPER.

Each Member of the Oratorio Society
"Checks In" at Practice.

Heretofore Prof. Bixel has called the roll of the Oratorio Society each meeting night. This practice has taken considerable time, and a new system has been started. Each member of the Society now hands in a slip with his or her name on it, and Prof. Bixel checks up the slips on his roll book.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

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Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

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He'en Hackersmith '13

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

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Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

The Haskell rooters are invited to occupy the new bleachers on November 5th and calmly watch their team meet defeat.

Fairmount is advised that its defeat at the hands of the Ottawa football team on November 12th may not be the only one received from Ottawa at Wichita this year. There is the state oratorical contest and the girls' basketball game.

Nothing has been done toward the proposed arrangement of a triangular debate among Baker University, Washburn College and Ottawa University. In this proposition the Campus has been interested, and is still interested to the extent that it desires to see such an arrangement made. There will undoubtedly be debating this year by teams from these colleges, who

STUDENTS---

¶ Patronize only those business men who patronize the Campus.

¶ It is the regular advertising that makes the Campus possible.

Watch Each Issue.

ranked high in debate last year. The convenience of location and good natured rivalry will augment common interest among the schools. Why not start some negotiations?

Last week when the editor attempted to criticize errors found in college papers, generally, the fact that the Campus is liable to err was not unappreciated. But when some typographical and grammatical errors of a flagrant sort, in that Campus, were overlooked, the affair probably appeared humorous to some readers. But the Campus will stand by the criticisms made last week. The infelicities and grammatical mistakes made with such regularity in certain college papers certainly lowers the standard of college journals. This fact should be appreciated: Newspaper men, as a rule, estimate the worth of a college publication by the kind of errors that brand the paper as youthful, and these same critics are given to judging all college publications by the weaker ones. This sort of criticism may be unjust, but it is a cold, hard fact, and the best way to get around it is to obviate the pretext for criticism.

ALMOST NO CAMPUS.

It is disconcerting, to say the least, to have two-thirds of the composition of a paper destroyed Wednesday evening, just a day before the paper is "made up" for the press. This is exactly what happened this week when a fire in the job rooms of the Herald, where the Campus is published, melted down the biggest part of the composition. The wonder is that the Campus was put out at all this week. The fact that there is a Campus is an attestation to the value of system and work. The Campus management fished out of the waste basket the "copy" for the lost matter, found each

page as it was left, carefully numbered, and the puzzle was soon worked out. The Herald men went to work with willingness and energy, put in type again the composition, and there is a Campus.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Kansas university print shop, which puts out the Kansan has a new Mergentha'er linotype which does away with hand composition.

Kansas University is making a great deal of football this year. There is even a "kick column" in the Kansan.

Among the best exchanges coming to the Campus The Syracuse Daily Orange, an eight page daily, the Chicago Maroon and the Minnesota Daily four page dailies.

Why has not the Baker Orange honored the Campus with an exchange?

At Missouri university they never do things by halves. Recently a gang of upper classmen took a verdant Freshman girl out for a snipe hunt. The girl is said to have been badly scared.

Ay tink dese here Bethany Messenger, it bane 'un purty gude Svede paper, by yimminy!

These periodic "he-she," "Fresh-Soph" unpleasanties appearing in certain exchanges indicate soft spots somewhere in the various staffs. It is hoped that the fool-kill'er may visit the Midland, Atchison; the Normal Bul'etin Emporia; the Owl, Crete, Nebraska; and some other college papers, before long.

The members of the freshman class of the University of Michigan are de-

barred from taking part in college activities.

The University of Washington basketball team has just returned from a tour of Japan.

Shades of Schwab, Himmel and Schirer! Even the Northwestern Chronicle is running some of those foolish, trashy "fresh-Sph" dialogue jokes, in lieu of the old time ponderous philosophical cogitations!

A prize of \$100 is being offered for the best University of Minnesota song.

Something original has at last appeared in "Growler's Column," in the Campbell College Charta, Holton, Kansas. Bull has a new picture. If someone would muzzle that pup the Charta would rank well among the monthly college papers of this section of the country. Its editor must be a hustler, since he does the work of the business manager creditably, in addition to his editorial work.

Two graduate students from England and two from Germany are taking post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.

The student council at the University of Kansas has ordered the members of the Freshmen class to wear specified caps. This is a departure from college customs of Kansas. Some of the students object to the new rule.

Brethren, how shocking! It was bad enough for the Wesleyan Advance to say "lead out," "follow suit," and "trump," but the leading editorial in that paper this week offers to "set 'em up" to the official board, on a bet!

The editor of the Kansas Star,

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Come and see our line—it is the best. If you expect to buy an Overcoat this winter, you cannot afford to miss this sale,

THE ZELLNER CLOTHING CO.

Olathe, refers to the paper, Silent Success. It is safe to guess that the Silent Success is a general favorite at the Kansas School for Mutes.

FOR FACULTY CROQUET.

Prof. Bixel Has a Fine Court on His Lawn.

The croquet court on the premises of Prof. Bixel, at Ninth and Hickory streets, has been put into shape by Prof's Bixel and Rosson, and will be open to the faculty members, who desire to play the game. Some of the students may use it occasionally, also. Prof. Bixel is an enthusiastic player of croquet.

DR. FOSTER SPOKE.

He Addressed the Y. M. C. A. Last Sunday Afternoon.

A very profitable meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon was led by Prof. Foster. He chose as his theme "Beauty in Life" and sought to draw an analogy between the physical world and the human soul, bringing out the common elements that make for beauty such as purity, and symmetry, along general lines.

Although the afternoon was rather stormy a goodly number were out.

Special music was furnished by Robert Nash '10, who rendered a violin solo.

The Fur Season is Here—

And we have got the snappiest showing of FUR COATS, JACKETS, NECK PIECES and MUFFS to show that are to be found anywhere. Have you seen the RUSSIAN PONY FUR JACKETS? We can show you several different kinds of furs in coats and jackets, also in neck pieces and muffs—see north window. We have just received by express several pieces of SILK, in the striking new shades—ask to see them.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

DUNN'S

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

GOOD PROGRAMS AT BOTH SOCIETIES.

Kansas Writers' Works Considered by Olympians and a Miscellaneous Program Rendered by the Philals.

The regular meeting of the Philal Society was very well attended Monday evening. Miss Nell Turner '10 played a beautiful piano solo and was followed by Leslie Patrick '10 with an interesting paper on "The Re-Discovery of California," emphasizing the many new industries and productions which are only now in the first stages of development. "Millions for Fun," by Miss Margaret Rice '11 was an interesting discussion of the amusements and the vast amount of money expended along that line. In place of the debate, which did not materialize, Jno. Shields '13, instructed the society in parliamentary law. Preceding Mr. Shields, Prof. E. R. Nichols, head of the Department of English, gave a short, interesting

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\$1.25 Duck Coats, blanket lined..... \$.94
 3.00 Reversible Coats, duck and corduroy.. 2.32
 Men's Heavy Sweater Coats, worth \$1, on sale .59

\$ 5.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats.. \$ 3.78
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 15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats.. 11.35

A few Frock Coats and Vests left, odd out of suits that formerly sold from \$12.00 to \$25.00
 are yours for **\$2.78**

The Jones Clothing Co.

talk on the value of a thorough working knowledge of parliamentary law.

The program next Monday evening will consist of numbers by Freshmen only.

The Olympian collegiates enjoyed an excellent program on Kansas writers Monday evening. Bernice Heath '10 gave a review of William Allen White's "A Certain Rich Man," after which Charles Rush '13 gave a reading of a Kansas poem by Frederick Atwood. After a piano solo by Ruth Simpson '09, Edna Rice '11 discussed "The Philosophy of Life," by Harry Kemp, the tramp poet. The final number on the program was a discussion of The Eclogues of Walt Mason, by Chester Roberts '12. At the business session following the regular program several new members were admitted, and new names were presented for membership.

Owing to the reception in the gymnasium to the "old stars" of the football team, the academic divisions of both societies did not meet Saturday evening.

Good Encyclopedia for Sale.

A set of International Cyclopedia for sale cheap by W. A. Lower. Copy can be seen at Campus office.

FOR MISSION STUDY.

Organization and Canvass for Members—The Courses Offered.

The missionary committees of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. began their canvass for renrollment in mission study classes last Friday.

After a short address in chapel by Dr. Harlan on the advantages of mission study those chosen to do the canvassing began to get busy. Cards had been printed bearing the words "150 Students in Mission Study, I Am One." As soon as a student was enrolled he was given one of these cards to wear during the canvass.

The courses offered this year are as follows: For collegiates two mixed classes—one in medical missions with general lectures with Dr. Harlan as leader of the class, the other a library course in "Christian Missions and Social Progress" under Dr. Chandler; for academics—one class each of boys and girls—the boys under Marcus Clemmons '12 to study "Knights of the Labarum," the girls to study "Islam" under Jennie Bushnell '12. In addition to these a home mission class will be organized among the college and academy girls with Mrs. H. Bucklin as leader, and a class in "Aliens or Americans" among the business college girls with Margaret Rice '11 as leader. The business college boys will be combined with the academy boys in the study of "Knights of the Labarum."

THE HORSE WENT HOME.

So Young Lady Picknickers Hauled the Carriage.

The following item came to the ears of a Campus reporter: With a well-filled lunch basket and several text-books three senior girls, Misses



IT'S TIME to Buy Your Winter Underwear and that Nobby Sweater Vest

We are showing the most complete line ever offered for your inspection. Underwear—the kind that fits.

Single garments \$.50 to \$2.50 per garment

Union suits . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00 per suit

Sweater vests, in all the latest weaves and colors, \$1.50 to \$5.00

GARDNER P. WALKER CLOTHING CO.

The Home of Fashion.

Edna and Anna Wallace and Addie Geiger, drove out to the "cut" Monday noon for a little picnic.

After lunch, since the girls were having such a good time, they took pity on the poor old horse standing dejectedly, tied to a tree, and unhitched him. Yes, they even took off part of the harness and turned him loose to graze.

About the middle of the afternoon they discovered the horse a quarter of a mile away, on the road to town.

In vain were any attempts to catch him, and so, with the determination to make the best of the situation, Miss Geiger took the shafts and the Misses Wallace got at the back of the carriage and began pushing and hauled it back to town.

About half-way home, Paul George, in his buggy, overtook the party and gave the girls a lift. Later the truant horse was led back to the deserted carriage and made to bring it home in the right way.

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THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

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Phone 152

BAUGHMAN BROS

113 East Second

Our Fruits, Vegetables and Staple Groceries
are always fresh

IN HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT.

Y. W. Cabinet Entertained the Commercial Girls Wednesday Evening.

A very enjoyable party was given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet assisted by Margaret Rice '11, Nina Nelson '14 and Bernice Allen '15 to the young ladies of the Commercial Department on Wednesday evening.

The college rest room, where the party was held, was decorated in yellow bunting, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and bats. The guests were greeted at the door by two state'y ghosts, who welcomed them with an icy hand shake. Once in the room there seemed to be no end to the fortune tellers. In a large tent a gipsy, proficient in the art of palmistry, foretold the future, while a witch, and two gaudily dressed Indians presided over other fortune telling tables. Two little gipsy girls in bright yellow costumes and turbans presented each guest, in a mysterious way, with a picture of her future husband.

Refreshments of hot tamales, sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served. At the close of the evening, the work of mission study was presented and a good enrollment made.

The committee which had the affair in charge is composed of the following: Misses Lorena Cassidy '10, Elsie Dietrich '10 and Clara Crain '10.

AT 5 O'CLOCK LUNCHEON.

Miss Eunice Bennett, ex. '11, Entertained Friends Last Week.

Miss Eunice Bennett, ex. '11, entertained informally Friday afternoon a few of her girl friends at her home on Locust street. Music, games and a kodak made the afternoon pass enjoyably, and at five o'clock Miss Bennett

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

ushered the girls upstairs and out on a balcony porch where a dainty two-course luncheon was served. The menu consisted of sandwiches, Waldorf salad and cream peas in patty cases, fruit, ice cream, devil's food cake and coffee.

The guests were Misses Marsh Cook '09, Hazel Criswell, Mabel Nicholls '10, and Laura Sudduth '12.

EMPORIA MEETS OTTAWA IN FOOTBALL TODAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Indian game will undoubtedly be the most interesting, and draw the largest downtown crowd of any played on the home gridiron this season. A special train will convey 200 rooters from Haskell to Ottawa to witness the contest.

The new bleachers will accommodate 800 spectators, and the new part will be left permanently on the athletic field. The two sections now in use on the field will be removed to the gymnasium for the basketball contests.

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Work Right.*

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Proprietor,*

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WHETHER You Want Wearing Apparel Ready to Put On, or Materials to Make Up—

You can get it to a better advantage here than anywhere else. WHY? Because we give you more to select from; we give you more up-to-date styles, and we stand squarely back of everything we sell with a broad and liberal guarantee. Try it once, and see if you don't become a regular customer of this busy, fast growing store.

THE DAVENPORT DRY GOODS CO.

A B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL.

Intermediate Department of Union Emphasizes Hallowe'en Sentiment.

Wednesday evening the intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church entertained at a Hallowe'en social. The church parlors were tastefully decorated in autumn leaves, a soft light was made by red covered lamps and candles. Miss Grace Gorrel as a ghost met the visitors at the door and ushered them into the large room. Here, in the center, was a camp fire which shed a richer glow over the room. In one corner a hut was fixed up. This was presided over by Miss Helen Hockersmith '13, who was attired in witch costume. She amused the people by telling fortunes by palmistry. A trip to the lower world was another interesting feature of the entertainment. Many games characteristic of the season were played and music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Ethel Graves '14. Much praise is due to Miss Mabel Mulkey '13, the president, for her management of the social. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

CAFE IS NEEDED.

College Cafe Is Handy and Appreciated by Students.

It may not be generally known by the students, but there is a cafe within a block of the campus.

The College Cafe is located just north of Charlton Cottage, on Ninth street. In previous years, when a student wanted a lunch at any time, it meant a trip down town. This year it is different. A student can save time on occasions by going to the College Cafe.

It is a good, quiet place to get an excellent lunch any time.

The Cafe is patronized practically by students only, who have found the service and conveniences up to the standard, and the location handy. The Cafe is filling a long felt need to student life. The terms are reasonable, and a number of college people are boarding there regularly.

K. U. MEN HERE.

A Party of Four Attended Football Game Saturday.

Clay Shinn, a student at the state university, accompanied by three other K. U. Men, C. J. Lord, Merton Sears, and R. H. Jones, attended the alumni game here Saturday afternoon. The party spent most of the day hunting on the farm of Mr. Shinn, north of town. Mr. Shinn, who is a senior, is a brother of J. E. Shinn, '98, of this city.

Last Saturday evening, the young ladies at 839 South Cedar entertained informally. The evening was spent making fudge, playing games, and with music. Those present were: Misses Grace Gorrell '13, Mabel Mulkey '13, Helen Hockersmith '13, and Messrs. Ross Clyton '13, Marcus Clements '12 and Eugene Brown '13.

Have you heard the latest college yell? Go to Hyde's for your Watches and Jewelry.

W. A. HYDE, Jeweler and Music Dealer, 310 Main Street.

Madam Langendorf,

The Greatest Contralto,

*with the possible exception of Madame Schumann-Heink
Will Appear at*

The Rohrbaugh, Tuesday, November 23, 1909

Under the Auspices of the

Ottawa Oratorio Society.

Read the Press Notices.

THE ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCE.

A Scientific Explanation of the Phenomenon a Month Ago.

Prof. J. A. Shirk furnishes the Campus with a clipping from Telephone which gives some very interesting comments on the recent electrical disturbance. The voltmeters on the Morse circuits register 200 volts, the normal voltage being about 30 or 40, but during the disturbance the voltage ran up as high as 450 volts. At one point a current of five amperes was found on the line. The article states that the disturbances came in surges, the current varying from positive to negative. It is reported that the trouble extended over the greater part of Europe as well as most of the United States. In regard to the causes of these disturbances, the article says:

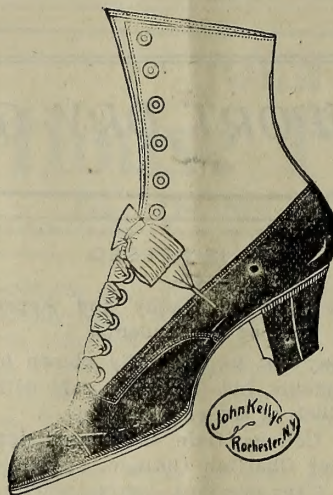
"At the times at which these disturbances have taken place, a display of the Aurora Borealis or northern lights has been noticed, and for that reason the scientists believe the Aurora to be responsible. The Aurora is known to be closely associated with the electromagnetic system of the earth, both as to its origin and its visibility, but its effects are not as yet fully understood.

"Whatever the reason for the disturbance, it is quite evident that there was some kind of movement of electrical energy through the atmosphere to the earth, and as electricity prefers a path of low resistance, the grounded wires of both telephones and telegraph were taken and hence the trouble."

The Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Miss Lorena Cassidy '10, led Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon with the topic, "Systematic Giving." It was a financial meeting and pledges were taken for the year. The attendance

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a trim, well-dressed foot?*



Most young women of our acquaintance do.

Every inch of these classy creations reflect style. Every ounce of their making is honesty personified.

Every cent you spend for these shoes is returned in the pleasure of owning handsome and becoming foot toggery that, with reasonable care, will wear long and well.

**\$3.00, \$4.00
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C. W. RAMBO, The Shoeman

214 MAIN STREET

ance was small owing to the rain, but those present enjoyed a good meeting. Miss Lena Sheufler '12, sang a solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Dr. E. K. Chandler, librarian of O. U., gave a five minute talk Thursday morning to the librarians of the state assembled in convention in the Carnegie building down town Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Miss Jessie Dean, librarian of Washburn College, was elected second vice president of the association.

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CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

CLOAKS — SUITS — FURS
WAISTS—OUTING GOWNS
WALKOVER SHOES—LADIES' SHOES

BILL JEWELL WILL PLAY.

Thanksgiving Game Arranged at Last
With Brummage's Team.

Coach Wann closed a contract this week with William Jewell's coach, Brummage, for the Thanksgiving game to be played here.

The game will cost \$200.

It is believed, however, that down town support will make the game a financial success. The William Jewell contest was first scheduled for October 29th, but Coach Brummage got another game for that date. It was after some difficulty that the Thanksgiving contract was made.

The next contest is with Baker, at Baldwin, on Friday, October 29th.

Haske'l comes here on November 5th, and Ottawa goes to Wichita to play Fairmount on November 12th.

The games with Haskell, Baker and William Jewell are looked forward to with more than average interest.

BAKER AT FOOTBALL.

A Game With K. U. Second Team Ended 5-5.

The public was acquainted with the fact last Monday that Baker University has a football team of some kind. The second K. U. team was held, and the score at the finish was 5 to 5. The game was played at Baldwin.

The state university second team is a strong one, it having defeated the Chillicothe Indians 50 to 0 earlier in the season.

The feature of the game was a 109

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Clean Enough to Eat.

It costs you no more.
Think it over.

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Home Phone 208

yard run by Raem, of Baker, when the touchdown was made.

That Ottawa will be given a stiff battle on the 29th, when Baker is met at Baldwin, is now assured. Bristow, of Salina, who played fullback on the Wesleyan team last year, is with Baker. He is a fine player. Hoover, who played seven years at basketball with Baker, is in football rigging this year.

This is the first football team Baker has had since 1895. Indications are that the Methodist team will next year be a strong factor in football in this part of the state.

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Suits to order, the nobbiest in town.
Come and see something good.

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A Famous Flour---"No. 7"

BUY No. 7---give it a try;
Eat No. 7 in your bread and pie.

It's No. 7 three times a day---
They crave it as a horse does hay.

Without it then life's hard to endure,
For it's so sweet, so good and pure.
Some may tell you there are others; but
it's only a bluff,
For you'll find that 7 is the red hot stuff.

Forest Park Milling Company.

SUPT. FAIRCHILD HERE.

Supintendent of Public Instruction
Addresses Pedagogy Club.

E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, gave an interesting talk to the Pedagogy Club Thursday afternoon in Philal hall.

Mr. Fairchild was here to attend the meeting of the state librarians' association. While here he also gave a talk at the high school.

Miss Edna Woods '10, president of the club, presided, and Dr. Foster introduced Supt. Fairchild. Mr. Fairchild is not an orator, but what he said held the attention of the club members, and a few visitors, for an hour.

He ranked Ottawa University as one of the four first denominational schools in the state, without naming the other three. The fact that the function of school and college training is to produce citizenship was advanced, as against the proposition that learning is the sole object of schooling. The west, with its common people, and lack of evils generally found in the cities, he said, is the best place for making citizens and has many opportunities for ambitious teachers.

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You never saw such values
as we are showing for —

\$2.50 and \$3.00

All leathers—the dull, the patent, the tan.
Buttons, Blucher and Lace styles

THOMPSON & MANLEY

The Quality Shoe Store

222 Main Street



New Contestant in Oratory.

Charles Batten '13 is preparing to enter the local oratorical contest. His oration will be "The American Negro."

Dr. W. J. Newton DENTIST

E. E. WHEELER, D.D.S., Assistant
Two Doors West of First National Bank.
TELEPHONE 178

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ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Two former Ottawa football stars were in the Kansas—"Aggies" game Saturday. Lovett played right guard on the K. U. team and Carpenter starred in the same position on the Manhattan team.

Miss Ada Fear, '08 of Waverly, was in the city last Saturday, visiting friends. C. F. Lebo, '08, accompanied her home and spent Sunday in Waverly.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Winnifred Archer a former student in the academy, was married to Mr. C. B. Starks. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Archer, in Pomona, Kansas. The bride and groom will make their home in Newkirk, Oklahoma, where Mr. Starks has a racket store.

Harris C. Martin, ex. '11, arrived from Wichita this week to visit his brother, Paul A. Martin, ex. '11. Mr. Martin has been in the employ of the National bank of Commerce of Wichita, was a graduate of the Commercial department. He will go to Atchison where his mother resides.

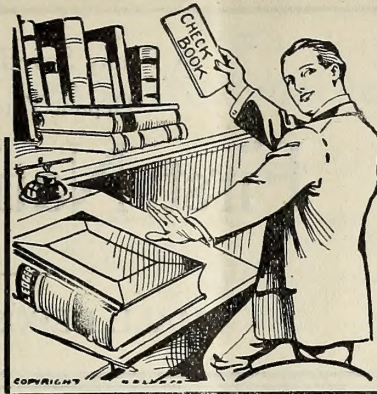
Murray G. Hill attended chapel Saturday morning.

John Spaulding, an "old timer," and Mrs. Spaulding, from Kansas City, visited with their cousin, Elsie Dietrich '10, Saturday.

Misses Geniveve Rock and Marsh Cook both '09's, attended chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Pearl Daily '08, now teaching at Homewood, Kansas, spent Sunday with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmy" Chase, of Hiawatha, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marcell during



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their stay in Ottawa. Mr. Chase played on the "old timer's" football team last Saturday.

Earl Heath, a former business department student, now of Kansas City spent Sunday with relatives here. He is a brother of Bernice Heath, '10.

THREE MORE QUARTETS.

A Female, Second Male, and Mixed Quartet at Work.

An O. U. female quartet has been organized. Lena Scheufler '12, first soprano; Bernice Allen '15, second soprano; Frances Allen '12, first alto; Elva Snoeberger '13, second alto; comprise the organization.

The second male quartet has been organized with Herbert Christenson '13, first tenor; Herbert Foote, second tenor; Hall Crain '14, first bass; Chester Roberts '12, second bass.

A mixed quartet is made up as follows: Lenna Emerson, first soprano; Anna Wallace '10, alto; Gilbert Groomer '16, tenor; Lee Osburn '13, bass. This quartet has been engaged to sing at the First Methodist church of this city.

Prof. Bixel directs them all.

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Tomato Bouillon and Malted Clam
Good Drinks at All Hours.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Edna Hetzel, '12, took a thirty-mile auto drive out to spend Sunday with her parents at Waverly.

Misses Clara Kapp '12, and Gretta Hubbard, ac. '11; Messrs. Fred Martin '10, and Arthur Irwin, ac '12, drove out into the country about five miles Sunday and spent the day with Miss Kapp's brother, Mr. George Kapp and his family. They returned in the evening getting caught once or twice in the heavy showers that overtook them on the way.

Miss Beulah McCarty '13, spent Sunday in Garnett.

Jesse Elder '13, preached last Sunday in the church, north of Pomona. He will fill the pulpit there every other Sunday through the winter.

Miss Lu'u Metcalf '13, was in Kansas City over Sunday visiting friends. She returned Monday night.

Miss Mabel Mulkey '13 entertained her Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon. She has nine girls from five to eight years of age.

Dr. Rolvix H. Harlan preached last Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, morning and evening.

D. F. Daniel, member of the board of trustees, Mrs. Daniel and Miss Grace Daniel, ex. '11, returned the first of the week from a month's trip east and in Canada.

Hal Rambo, who graduated from the local high school last year, has a position at left end on K. U. Freshman football team.

Lloyd Hartwell, bus, visited at his home at Allen, Kansas, over Sunday returning Monday evening. When he returned to Ottawa he found his mother here enroute home from a visit in Missiuri. She remained until Tuesday afternoon.

Elmer Hanes '11, left Tuesday for his home to be gone the rest of the week.

Miss Elsi Dietrich '10, entertained her cousin, Miss Grace Hill, from Topeka, the latter part of last week.

Two New Commercial Students.

Misses Edna Shibe of Pomona, Kansas, and John R. Nichols, of Franklin, Indiana, enrolled in the Commercial department the first of the week. Mr. Nichols is a brother of Prof. E. R. Nichols, and was a student at Franklin College.

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shown such dainty and
desirable styles at such
reasonable prices. You
will find that fifty cents
will buy as much in this
store as one dollar does
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hats and get our prices, and if you purchase you will find that
you have paid less for superior styles than if you had bought
elsewhere.

MELLUISH, Milliner,

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*To Give
Satisfaction*

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Optician,**

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Better Place
to Eat"*

Special Rates to Students

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Pressed in Good Shape? ::
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JNO. MONINGER

111 MAIN STREET

The Ottawa Campus

1893

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909

NO. 7

COLLEGE OF EMPORIA LOST IN FOOTBALL 7-0

RECORD BREAKING SCORE MADE
BY WANN'S MACHINE HERE
SATURDAY.

Emporians Swept Off Their Feet by
Rush of Plays—Coe Got Six
Touchdowns.

The biggest score ever made by an Ottawa football team tells the story of Saturday's game against the College of Emporia.

Ottawa got 74 points while Emporia got what the little boy shot at. It was simply a mad rush of the spectators from one end of the field to the other in trying to keep up with the ball. It is said that Mr. McBride, the referee, was almost forced to call for time. They had him racing up and down that field to the tune of 34 the first half.

The Ottawa team played great ball. There was team work that even made the pessimistic coach smile. Whenever a man was being pulled down some one grabbed an arm and another his sweater, and away they went. As the coach expressed it, "It is the first sign of team work Ottawa has shown in two years."

No changes in lineup were made with the exception of sending Brown to end and Irwin to full in the second half. It resembled a track meet. Two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play is a sample of the play to be remembered.

Weidrich, Bracken and Shovinger starred for Emporia, while Capt. Coe, Reynolds, McCandless and Alderman did great work for O. U.

C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star, did the best job of officiating seen on the local gridiron in two years. He kept the play going fast and was always right on the ball. Ottawa fans hope that officials like McBride may be secured for all the games played here.

The lineup of the visitors: c., Everett; r. g., Cleland, Polk; l. g., Ross; r. t., Bracken; l. t., Weidrich; l. e., Yoemans; r. h., Braden, Dubois; l. h., Engle; f. b., Tonnannon; q. b., Shovinger.

Ottawa's lineup: c., Bower; r. e., Reynolds; r. t., Crosby; r. g., Miller; q. b., McCandless; l. g., Lundy; l. t., Martin; l. e., Lusk, Brown; r. h., Capt. Coe; l. h., Alderman; f. b., Frink, Irwin.

Referee, C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star; umpire, W. W. Parker, of Emporia; Field Judge, Dr. Rolvix Harlan, of Colgate University; Head Linesman, F. J. Price; Timekeeper, O. S. Groner, Carr. Touchdowns, Coe, six; Alderman, one; Martin, one; McCandless, one; Irwin, one; Reynolds, one; Miller, one; Brown, one.

LANGENDORFF IS PRAISED.

Several Opera Companies Commend
the Great Contralto Singer.

Madame Langendorff, the contralto, who will sing in Ottawa next month, is making her second tour of America this season. She has won favorable notices from the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, the Wagner Opera, at Bayreuth, and during the summer has been singing dramatic roles at the Berlin Royal Opera.

GIRLS "HELD UP" BOYS.

Then Spent the Money at the College
Cafe.

Six girls were hungry after society Monday night, and only had twenty-five cents among them. They wanted to go to the College Cafe, and decided that they must have at least ten cents apiece. So they stood at the main entrance of the building and "held up" four or five students until they had the required amount. Then they proceeded on their way to the lunch counter of the cafe to invest their funds in sandwiches, coffee and pies.

CROWD OF 800 SAW BAKER WIN FROM OTTAWA 6-5

A SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIED 300
OTTAWANS TO BALDWIN
YESTERDAY.

Result of the Game a Surprise—Baker
Has a Fast, Heavy
Team.

In the hardest fought game of the season Ottawa University went down to defeat at the hands of Baker University 6 to 5. It was a long drawn out affair, which was full of wrangling and dirty work on the part of the officials. As soon as the officials were announced, the Ottawans didn't hope for a square deal. Samuels, the referee, did creditable work, but this man Powell, who filled the capacity of umpire was certainly for Baker, and it was a decision of his which penalized Ottawa and allowed Baker to score their touchdown. It was understood until Thursday that James Masker, the well known K. C. A. C., was to officiate, but we don't think that he was ever hired at all, as he has been engaged for two weeks to work at Iowa City today, in the game between Missouri and Iowa. Dr. Riley of the K. C. A. C., was to umpire, but nothing of him was seen around that little whirling station yesterday. Had the officials all been on the square, it is not probable that Ottawa would have been scored on. But the game is over now and the best team won. Ottawa outplayed Baker at every turn and Baker never looked dangerous until Ottawa was penalized because they failed to have permission to ask someone to step out of the way. All during the first half the ball was in Baker's territory and most of the time during the second half. Ottawa came back strong and scored immediately but could not kick goal. However, that didn't lose the game, because Baker won.

(Continued on Page 13).

BAKER FOOTBALL GAME ROUSED THE STUDENTS

TWO HUNDRED OTTAWANS
YELLED "ON TO
BAKER."

Big Demonstration in Chapel Last
Wednesday Eclipsed Record—
College Spirit Shown.

"I wonder why it incites so much enthusiasm in the student body," said Prof. Wilson in a recent chapel talk, "when the Baker football game is mentioned."

Since the definite announcement was made that Coach Wann had succeeded in scheduling a game at Baldwin, an extra amount of excitement and enthusiasm has been manifest among the students.

They woke Wednesday morning to find the approaches to the college and the walls in University Hall embellished with such signs as, "Oh, you winners, beat Baker or bust," "200 to Baker," "See the Wannettes Beat Baker Friday."

In the chapel, posted conspicuously above Faculty Row, these two placards were seen:

R. R. Fare48
Game25
Gum02

Total75

BALDWIN OR BUST!

WILL WE CLEAN BAKER —ELL
YES!

Costs	.73	Worth	\$10.00
We Have No Pikers in Ottawa.			

After the chapel exercises, President Heritage, of the Student Council, mounted the rostrum. He announced that as the faculty had been the aggressor in this matter, and had granted the student body a half holiday, it would be "against the rules of etiquette, the laws of nature and Roberts' Rules of Order" for the students not to show their appreciation.

Frank Price and "Hap" George responded to the president's call and told why a large delegation of the student body should accompany the team to Baldwin and help it win. Dr. Harlan and Prof. Wilson responded for the faculty.

Two hundred being necessary to secure a special train, a vote of the college, by classes, was taken, and

216 pledges were counted. After the count, Jennings '12, Ottawa's elongated "yell leader," came to the front, and the chapel resounded with the enthusiastic shouts of the students.

All classes responded with acuity and the biggest percentage of the student body as soon on its feet. The Freshman class announced that 63 would go. This is the total class enrollment. The senior class men practically all signified their intention of going, while the Juniors and Sophomores were equally enthusiastic.

The Academy and Commercial departments were called on and very few remained seated.

It was a big showing of college spirit, and class loyalty.

Coach Wann, in his speech, told the students that Baker, under the coaching of Sewart, a former Michigan star, and assistant coach at Nebraska last year, had a big, fast team.

"Bower, who played against Mulvaney in the Emporia Normal game last year, will tell you that Mulvaney is as big as a house," said the coach.

"Centennial" Hoover, who has played basketball with Baker since he put on short pants, got his share of praise, and Ed Bristow, the only football player Salina Wesleyan had last year, got his dues.

"Lanky" Jennings, yell leader, performed on the audience, and the grand finale was a 10-minute siege of yelling that left every student hoarse, but determined.

FOR ACADEMIC DEBATE.

Question for Annual Inter-Society
Meet Presented.—Sides Chosen.

The subject for the annual debate between the academic divisions of the Olympian and Philaethian literary societies has been presented by the Olympian, and choice of sides returned.

The subject to be debated is, "Resolved, That It Is Inexpedient for the United States to Enter Into Competition With the World Powers in Their Present Policy of Naval Expansion."

The Philals chose to defend the affirmative. The debate will be held before the Christmas holidays.

Neither side has chosen debaters.

The negative of the bank guaranty question, upheld by Charles Martin '13, and Ross Clayton '13, got the decision last year. The affirmative was debated by Jesse Elder '13, and Fred Holroyd '13.

GEOLOGY CLASS PICNIC.

Prof. Groner Chaperoned Crowd to
Cut and "Indian Barn."

Last Friday afternoon, the geology class, enticed by the excellent weather, went to the woods to study nature. Led by Prof. O. S. Groner, they visited first at the Seventh street bridge, east of town, where there are some fine outcrops of limestone and semi-solid beds of clay.

The class next went south to the "cut" along the railroad, where they saw this same bed of compressed feldspar, in the form of shale, still covered by a bed of limestone, the difference in form being merely a matter of more pressure to form the shale. The noticeable feature was that while the hard clay feldspar was some three or four feet thick at the bridge, it is only about twenty inches thick when it is pressed into shale at the cut. However, 80 rods further south on a side stream was found this same outcrop of shale some two feet in thickness.

After study, the class was grouped and photographed. Then all went to the so-called "Indian barn," and there built a fire. Dozens of eggs were cooked, "weenies" were roasted and the entire class spread out a fine array of eatables which quickly vanished. At dusk, the return was made through the woods, to town.

SENIOR GHOST PARTY.

"Silent Conversation" and Jack 'Lan-
terns at Miss McCoy's.

Miss Emma McCoy entertained the Senior class at a ghost party at her home on Cedar street Saturday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and the class colors, maroon and old gold, and the house was lighted by pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns.

The guests all were masked in ghost costumes and were met at the door by an old witch who silently ushered them in. No sound was heard except the clack of bones and the hoot of a solitary owl. After a half hour's silent conversation, as only ghosts can hold, the guests unmasked and the witch proceeded to tell their fortunes. At a late hour marsh mallows were toasted around the fire place and pop corn balls served.

Subscribe for the Campus if you have not done so. Get the college news.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM BY THE PHILALS.

The Olympian Collegiate Society Had Interesting Debate on Initiative and Referendum—Academic Society Meetings.

ADD LIT SOCIETY

The Olympian academics Saturday evening gave this program: "Taft on His Tour of the United States," Pearl Henry '11; "The Aeroplane," Harry Keene '11; reading, Iva Davidson '12; "News from the North Pole," Elva VanMeter '11; "Seattle," Edna Melchert '10.

The program, which was rendered at the Philal society Monday evening, by the Freshmen members, was one which merits the highest praise. Every member showed preparation; the musical numbers and the reading were well chosen and well rendered, the original story was original, and the program as a whole gives everyone the assurance that the Freshmen are most promising members. Following is the program given:

DevotionsJno. Shields
Violin trio: "March"Misses
Tanner, Peck and Hockersmith
Reading: "Darkness" by Byron
..... Elva Snoeberger
Is the Taft Policy—

Progressive?.....Elmer Graper
Reactionary?Roe Barrett
Solos: "Out on the Deep," "Entreaty" Lee Osborn
Original story: "Mr. and Mrs. Jane Barker"Leland Jenks
Book review: "A Certain Rich Man"Carroll Smith

The Philal academics had this program Saturday evening: "Educational Value of Hudson and Fulton Celebration," Ear' Brannon '10; piano solo, Ruby Daily '11; "Roosevelt in Africa," Gretta Hubbard '10; "Taft's Western Tour," Kathryn Gunn '10; "The American Diplomat," Ha' Cra'n.

The greater part of the program of the Olympian collegiates Monday evening was given over to a debate. After a piano solo and encore by Dorothy Koch '13, the question, "Resolved, That the state of Kansas should adopt the initiative and referendum in proposing and adopting all forms of legislation," was discussed. Albert Miller '13, Paul Gates '13, upheld the affirmative, and E'mer Hanes '10, Jesse Elder '13, took the negative. Prof. Nichols, Oscar Coe '10, and Marcus Clemmons '12, acted as judges.

The decision was unanimous for the negative.

The debate was followed by a vocal solo by Gilbert Groomer '16. He also responded to an encore. After a short recess Prof. Nichols was prevailed upon to give a short address upon the way in which literary society work is carried on in his home college. This was followed by a ten minute parliamentary drill and a business session.

The session was an enjoyable one, but the way in which the debate was conducted showed the need of more frequent drill in that line of work. Max Alderman '12 and David Stallard '13, were elected to membership, and a number of names presented to be acted upon next week.

O. U. GRADS MARRY.

Wedding of Miss Lois Hart '08 and Roy Miller Tuesday.

A very pretty fall wedding was celebrated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hart, when their eldest daughter, Lois May, was married to Roy W. Miller, of Parsons, Kansas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Chaffee. After a three-course wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Miller left in an automobile for a short wedding journey. Mrs. Miller is one of Ottawa's most popular young ladies. She graduated from the University with the class of '08, and taught last winter in the Quenemo high school. Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and has a host of friends in Ottawa. They will make their home in Parsons, Kansas, where Mr. Miller is owner of a furniture store.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Commercial department.

MISS HARRISON PLEASES.

Former Member of O. U. Faculty Makes Hit at Topeka.

Miss Evelyn Harrison, former member of the Conservatory of Music here, made her first appearance in a Topeka musicale last week, given by Mrs. George W. Parkhurst and Mrs. Robert Diller Garver.

The playing of Miss Harrison was highly praised by the Capital and other Topeka papers. Miss Harrison, as told elsewhere, has a position as member of the Washburn Music school.

CASCADE REPORT BY DELEGATES.

Y. W. C. A. Visitors to Colorado Summer Convention Had Interesting Session Last Sunday—Program Reproduced.

The Y. W. C. A. had a splendid meeting Sunday afternoon in which the Cascade conference delegates gave their report. Miss Florence Robinson presided, and after scripture reading and a solo by Miss Gertrude Barnes '12, the Cascade girls took charge of the program.

Miss Robinson talked of the grand scenery and the influence of the surroundings. She was followed by Miss Edna Woods '10, who gave a reproduction of Miss Holmquist's address on the subject of "Our Leader." The third speaker was Miss Jennie Bushnell '12, who talked on another of Miss Holmquist's addresses in the president meetings. Miss Margaret Rice '11, took up the topic of "Recreation," telling what the Ottawa delegates did in the way of pleasure and sight-seeing when not at the conference.

Miss Bernice Heath '10, reproduced the lecture on "Home Missions" given by Miss Barge at Cascade. Following this Miss Lorena Cassidy '10, sang the solo, "Do You Know the World Is Dying for a Little Bit of Love?" This same song was sung after Miss Barge's talk at the conference.

The seventh speaker was Miss Kathryn Garnett ac. '11, who gave a review of Dr. Jenkins' lecture on "Prayer," and Dr. Noble's talk on her work in India hospitals. Miss Clara Crain '10, came next with a review of "The Bible," as given by Dr. Johnson at the conference.

Miss Laura Wood '11, closed the program with a summary of Dr. Brown's lecture, "Now We Know in Part," with his interpretation of that beautiful passage.

Every number was well worked up, and given with such enthusiasm and completeness that every girl present felt that she was living in the Cascade atmosphere herself, instead of receiving the value of it second-hand. It is hoped that next year twenty instead of ten delegates will attend.

One of the football men has noticed that Herbert Christensen has quit playing end on the church choir and is now playing tackle.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

General:

Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

Organizations:

Grant Keetch '12
Laura Sudduth '12
Rivard Dill '12

Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

Helen Hackersmith '13

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

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YE GODS, SHE'S A WOMAN.

The Campus editorial on the errors found in college publications has been answered. The editor of the Wesleyan Advance, who is one of the fair sex, takes issue with the Campus on one point argued by the Campus—and does it with the assurance of one answering every point. The editor of the Advance evidently believes that the Campus criticised only college papers in this state, and the headlines, only, of them. The Campus agrees that a three-storied headline does not make a paper. Neither does the headline make the story, but most assuredly it is as a large sin to fail to recognize the story by a fitting headline. As for headlines being used as space-killers—it is difficult for the Campus to imagine a small weekly publication beginning to cover adequately the news about the student body of a representative denominational college of the state. The editor of the Advance in the

STUDENTS---

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☞ It is the regular advertising that makes the Campus possible.

Watch Each Issue.

same issue shows the remarkable inconsistency of stating in one editorial that a comparison of the average daily paper with a college weekly is disparaging to the latter, and turning round and advancing the argument that a metropolitan daily does not have its news and advertising matter jumbled up together. If the editor of the Advance really believes that "there are a thousand and one things possible for the big daily that are out of the question for the college paper, as it has no independence as far as finances are concerned," she will sleep over the proposition of whether it is wise or unwise to cater to the advertiser. The Campus did not start to argue this point, but simply meets the issue. Headlines do not make a paper, but properly used they go a long distance toward elevating the standard of the paper. And, in addition to headlines, speaking negatively, the elimination of a lot of infelicities found in many college papers accomplish the same thing. The Campus said this before; it still believes it.

The Campus does not believe in boycotting, but it is certainly not urging too much to ask the students to patronize the business men who make the Campus possible. Recently two post card houses and another business house on Main street, all of which had advertising space in the Campus, dropped the space.

"The students all know me," said one.

"I am not carrying any advertising now," said another.

"I will just try dropping out for awhile, and see if Campus advertising pays," urged the third.

Witness this declaration of one of the heaviest Campus advertisers, and one of the representative business men of Main street: "I know that my Campus advertising pays."

This suggestion was offered by him: "If the student patron will occasionally tell us that he is a student, we will appreciate it."

College and daily papers over the country are making considerable mention of Madame Langendorff, the noted contralto singer, who appears in Ottawa in November. The energy and enterprise of Prof. Bixel are largely responsible for securing the attraction for Ottawa, and there is no doubt that the students, and all lovers of the highest class music, have an opportunity of hearing Langendorff, which may not come again soon. All who heard Madame Nordica last year will unite in saying that it is an opportunity that they would not have missed for many times the price. Ottawa people are accustomed to attending the highest grade operatic attractions in Kansas City, and other cities near. When the students who heard Nordica last winter, hear Langendorff, there remains one other great singer to be heard, Madame Schumann-Heink. She will be here, if Professor Bixel decides to bring her.

President Heritage of the Student Council, who is chairman of the debate committee, this week received a weighty and learned opinion, likewise hearty endorsement of Ottawa's proposal to engage with Washburn as one in a triangular debate arrangement this winter. In reply to Mr. Heritage's letter to President Sanders, was a postal card returned exquisitely decorated with a blue and gold emblem of Washburn, with the motto, "solum non nobis"—and on the card was written Mr. Heritage's address. The other side was blank. Mr. Heritage will write Washburn again and ascertain if this is the final answer.

The student body was convinced at the beginning, and has had no reason since to change its mind, that the student enterprise fee is a good thing. But two testimonies that carry weight have been given from other than student sources. "I never saw such a big crowd to an athletic contest in all my days here," Samuel Ellis '05, of Iola, told the crowd at the alumni reception at the gym a few weeks ago. Mr. Ellis referred to the crowd at the alumni game. "There was a mighty enthusiastic crowd at Manhattan at the Aggie-Kansas game," said C. E. McBride, who officiated there, "but your crowd is not behind that in proportion to enrollment."

Mr. McBride went home and wrote a story for the Star about Ottawa's enterprise fee. Time was when the council, the coach and student orators entreated to get crowds to the games, but that time is past.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Freshman football team of Chicago University recently scored twice on the 'varsity team.

The Alumni eleven of Chicago University defeated the regular 'varsity football team 16-0 last week.

The Washburn Review accepts the editorial "roast" handed out by the CAMPUS with a spirit of meekness that is really commendable.

The Minnesota Daily put out an eight page Carnival extra October 22nd. The first page consisted of a three color announcement of the big annual event among the students.

In Marchfield, Mich., recently a gang of high school ruffians "hazed" a boy. The latter will be a cripple for life, it is said, as a result. The

CLOTHING SALE!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$10.50

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$14.75

These are the latest styles and patterns. The same amount of money buys an Overcoat or Cravenette Coat that is guaranteed of a \$20.00 value. These are hand-made garments of pure wool goods.

Come and see our line—it is the best. If you expect to buy an Overcoat this winter, you cannot afford to miss this sale,

THE ZELLNER CLOTHING CO.

boy's father will probably sue for damages.

The High School World, Topeka, is as good as many college papers. It appears semi-monthly. The current number shows a very marked improvement over the previous ones. The objectionable "claim department" has been eliminated.

Intrest's one o' them things that keep right on, nights and Sundays.—David Harum.

The new head of the English Department in the University of Minnesota is said by the Daily to be "almost human." He takes his classes down to the river bank to fuss, and he makes them think that the only

way to read Milton is to have it set to music.

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, the new president of Dartmouth College, is a Kansan. He was born at Leavenworth, and was educated at Manhattan, pursuing graduate work at Cornell and Berlin. He is widely known for his work in physics, having improved the Crookes radiometer, discovered and measured heat waves four times as long as any hitherto known, and measured the heat radiation from some of the stars and the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

College Life, Emporia, says it was a football game; the Ottawa students thought it was a track meet.

DUNN'S

Great Anniversary Birthday Sale, November 1st and 2d, 1909.

The sale that comes only once a year and lasts only two days. People come from far and near to profit by the Grand Bargains offered in this sale. Everything in this cash store at bed-rock prices, and in many instances below actual cost. Every department in the house will make special showings of Bargain Goods purchased a few days ago from Eastern Markets, especially for this sale.

College Students are Especially Requested to Visit US During this Sale.

Lunch will be Served Both Days on Second Floor.

STUDIED MUSIC IN BERLIN.

Miss Harris, the New Conservatory Instructor, Spent a Year and a Half Abroad—May Give a Recital.

An evidence of the fact that the instructors of the Conservatory of Music are busy people, is that they do not visit college very often. The conservatory down town claims most of their attention.

Miss Nellie Harris, the new instructor in pianoforte, who takes the place of Miss Ethelyn Harrison, has not appeared in a public recital yet; but her ability as a pianist is well known.

Miss Harris, who is a daughter of M. R. Harris of this city, returned last spring from a year and a half spent in the study of music at Berlin. While there she was a student of Xavier Sharwenk, one of the greatest pedagogues and composers in Berlin, which leads the world as a musical center. She studied theory with Stillman Kelley, an American who has resided in Berlin for some time.

Her presence in Berlin gave her opportunity to come in contact with the best musicians.

It is probable that Miss Harris will have opportunity to appear in at least one public recital before the year ends.

There will be two pianos used in the rendition of the "Messiah" and Miss Harris will preside at one. Miss Forbes, who was leading accompanist for the "Elijah" last year, will play the other.

Miss Ethelyn Harrison, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harrison, have been spending the summer in California, will be an instructor at Washburn college this winter. The family has moved to Topeka.

NATIONAL BALL PLAYER.

Ellis, of St. Louis, May Coach 'Varsity Next Season.

George Ellis, left fielder for the St. Louis Nationals, the past season, was in the city the past week, visiting his cousins, Charles and Fred Martin of the college. Although this was his first year in fast company, he played good ball, batting at .271.

He is now on his way to San Francisco, where he joins the "All American" team, in which he will play on the Pacific coast this winter.

An effort will be made to secure Mr. Ellis to coach the 'varsity baseball team a few weeks next spring.

GLOVES for WINTER

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, all colors - \$1.00 and \$1.25
Heavy Cape Kid Gloves, Black and Tan - \$1.25
Gauntlet Kid Gloves, Extra Quality - \$1.25
Gaders Wool Golf Gloves - 25c and 50c
Kid Finish Silk Lined Wool Gloves - 25c and 50c
Mittens, 10c, 15c, 25c. Kid Mittens, 50c

See Our Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Departments.

BOSTON STORE

FORCED OUT PRICES THAT SHOULD INTEREST YOU

50c Mocha lined gloves..... 38c
25c Wool Scotch gloves..... 19c
50c ^{Genuine} _{High Back} fleece lined underwear... 38c
50c Tan Ribbed Underwear..... 38c

\$1.25 Duck Coats, blanket lined..... \$.94
3.00 Reversible Coats, duck and corduroy.. 2.32
Men's Heavy Sweater Coats, worth \$1, on sale .59

\$ 5.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats.. \$ 3.78
10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats.. 7.85
15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats.. 11.35

A few Frock Coats and Vests left, odd out of suits that formerly sold from \$12.00 to \$25.00
are yours for **\$2.78**

The Jones Clothing Co.

FOOTBALL PLAYER RICH.

Former Michigan Man Strikes "Pay Dirt" in Alaska.

Gustave H. Ferbert, known to football rooters as "Dutch," has struck it rich in Alaska. He was half-back on the Michigan team in '94, '95, '96 and coach for three years following. He was one of the greatest football players the west has ever known.

Since 1900, "Dutch" has been in Alaska, and now he is returning worth a million.

MR LEBOW WAS BACK.

Last Year's Director of the Orchestra Here Last Saturday.

The orchestra rendered a special number in chapel last Saturday. Frank Lebow '08, who directed the orchestra last year, played clarinet. Frank Walsh, a member of Gormly's band, also played on the trombone. There was a large number of visitors present, many of them Emporia students, who came over for the football game.

DYCHE UP MT. MCKINLEY.

Kansas Man Will Accompany the Intrepid Dr. Cook Again.

Prof. L. L. Dyche, of the state university, will probably accompany Dr. Cook, the arctic explorer, on his trip up Mount McKinley. The trip is to be made to secure records which Dr. Cook says he left there in 1906. The enemies of Cook have lately claimed that Cook did not reach the summit of the mountain.

Prof. Dyche announced last week his intention of making another trip to the arctic circle. He expects to go on a mission to secure polar animals for the university collection.

The proof records of Commander Robert E. Peary to show he reached the pole April 6, 1909, were given into the hands of the national geographical society last week for examination.

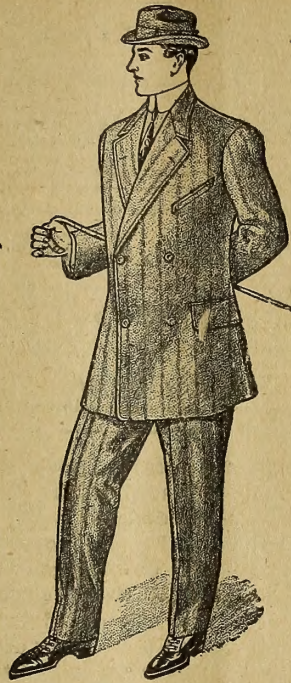
The Copenhagen University will make first examination of Dr. Cook's records.

Capt. Peary is a former University of Minnesota man and the Minnesota Daily management sent a telegram to New York, on his arrival there, asking Mr. Peary what was his first desire when he reached the pole. He wired the Daily that a good, warm-American meal was his first wish.

REV. D. O. BANTA DEAD.

Well Known Oberlin Minister, Father of Three O. U. Alumni.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. D. O. Banta, a well known Baptist minister. Three of his sons, Harlan, Aphonse C., and Robey G., are alumni of the university. Rev. Banta has visited here frequently and has several times preached here. His death occurred Sunday night of paralysis.



**Two-Button D. B.
Sack, No. 595**

We have for your inspection the most beautiful line of new, nobby, up-to-date merchandise ever offered for your inspection in Ottawa. Students who have been and are now customers of ours appreciate our goods. With the style, quality and price we give makes permanent satisfied customers.

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats and Furnishings
in abundance.

**GARDNER P. WALKER
CLOTHING CO.**

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Olive Lynch '08, a teacher in the Osawatomie high school, visited from Friday until Monday with Ottawa friends.

Paul Rankin '04, associate editor of the Fort Scott Republican, was in town visiting friends last Sunday.

In the second half of the Kansas-Washington game last Saturday, John Lovett ex '11, now guard on the K. U. team, sprinted forty yards for a touchdown. Lovett made the only long run in the game. Kansas won 23 to 0.

MR. MARTIN TO PANAMA.

Former Member of Class of 1911 Has Government Job.

Carl Martin ex '11, leaves soon for Panama, where he has a position with the government commissary department at Christobel. The first of the week he leaves Ottawa for a short visit with relatives at Junction City.

Mr. Martin has been employed as night clerk at the Ne'son hotel.

Not too late yet to get the news of the University. Subscribe for the Campus.

Students should wear Florsheim Shoes

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Sold in Ottawa Only at

DURST'S
Main and Third Sts. **THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE.** Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

Don't Forget

Our Fruits, Vegetables and Staple Groceries
are always fresh

Phone 152 **BAUGHMAN BROS** 113 East Second

CEDAR TO BE PAVED.

"College Town" at Last Assured of
Street Improvement.

History has been made in the past week in the matter of Cedar street paving. When the matter was first brought before the council some time ago, a three-fourths majority had signed the petition, and a resolution was passed by the city council authorizing the paving.

Later, the city attorney found that some of the signers had their property in the names of their wives, so they could not sign. But before the next meeting of the council, C. F. Crain hurried around and secured the signatures of those wives and of some other people. The result was that there were 49 signers, 4 more than a three-fourths majority.

Accordingly, the ordinance was passed, ordering the pavement of Cedar from Fourth to the south line of Tenth. The paving will be thirty feet in width, and of macadam, with tarviated dressing.

The college property will have paving on the west for the distance between Ninth and Tenth.

WILL BILL JEWELL PIKE?

**Coach Brummage Now Hatches Up
Other Excuses.**

Instead of the William Jewell game here Thanksgiving day being a settled fact, it is very much up in the air.

When Coach Wann mailed acceptance of the offer made by Coach Brummage to come here for \$200, it was expected that the matter would be closed.

But Mr. Brummage came back with the information, which he had just discovered, that he had already exceeded the faculty limitation of eight

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

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games for the season. However, he stated that he had laid the matter before the athletic board.

Mr. Brummage had to propose another offer—that Ottawa go to St. Joseph to play William Jewell on Thanksgiving day. He stated that he had an offer to go there, provided he could get another team. Ottawa wants to play Bill Jewell here, and further word from the Jewell athletic board is being awaited.

Business College Notes.

A new Remington typewriter has been installed in the Business Department. This is an up-to-date machine.

Misses Josephine Olson, Grace Gorrell, Elsie Jobe, Marie Linquist and Mr. Harry Burgess have completed the course in grammar in the Business Department.

The Male Quartet Sang.

Last Friday the university male quartet gave a special number in chapel. The quartet is composed of Gilbert Groomer '16, 1st tenor; Elmer Martin '12, 2nd tenor; Roe Barrett '13, 1st bass; and Frank Jennings '12, 2nd bass.

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Gets New Underwood Typewriter.

Miss Druissilla Moses, secretary to President Price, received this week a new model 5, Underwood typewriter and has shipped the model four back to the factory. The old machine has endured five years' of hard service by Miss Moses and was used one year by Carl Custer, who was secretary.

Dr. Harlan, in constitutional history class, addressing Miss Wallace—"Would you just as soon sit in a front chair. It is so dark back there." Miss Wallace—"I don't mind the dark."

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Eva Stephenson '13, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at her home in Lebo.

Miss Edna Hetzel '12, was the all night guest of Miss Florence Robinson '10, Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Stuck ac. '11, was summoned to her home in Dexter, Kansas, last Monday, by a telephone message saying her mother was ill.

Messrs. Fred and Chas. Martin visited over Sunday at their home near Princeton with Mr. Geo. Ellis, of Los Angeles, Cal., who plays with the St. Louis Nationals.

Miss Beulah Field ac. '11, left for her home in McPherson Saturday, to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Samuel Field, which occurred Wednesday evening. Miss Field returned to school Thursday.

Misses Anna and Edna Wallace '10, entertained Mrs. Peacock from Stafford, Kansas, Friday night, at the Cottage. Mrs. Peacock attended the state librarians' meeting in Ottawa.

Reuben Ober '13 spent Sunday in Kansas City visiting his parents.

MISS GASSAWAY MAKES HIT.

Graduate of O. U. Expression Gets Praises of Northwest.

A letter from Miss Eldred Lawrence, who graduated in '07 from both the college and the department of expression and who is now attending the Columbian School of Expression, in Chicago, contains the following: "Miss Gu'll has a letter from Hallie Gassaway's manager in which he said that she was sweeping the country by storm and that he had never in so short a time after sending anyone out, secured so many return dates."

Miss Gassaway is an Ottawa girl, a graduate from the college and expression department, and also from the Columbian School of Expression, in which Miss Gu'll is a teacher. In the past few years Miss Gassaway has attained a reputation as an elocutionist and she is now touring the middle and northern part of the country giving recitals.

Do you take the Campus? Subscribe now while you think of it.

ON VISITATION TRIP.

Miss Phoebe Ellis '08 and LaHarpe Teachers Here.

Miss Phoebe Ellis '08, in company with two other teachers from the LaHarpe high school, visited the Ottawa high school Friday. Miss Ellis remained over Sunday with her parents.

Harry George—(meeting three girls coming from the Cottage)—"Three cottage belles?"

Edna Wallace—"Yes—dumb bells."

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JOLLY COTTAGE PARTY.

A Social Time Enjoyed With Miss Allen Hostess.

Miss Frances Allen '12 gave a "spread" at her room at the Cottage for eight girls Tuesday night at ten o'clock. The refreshments consisted of hot tamales, olives, Saratoga flakes, pop-corn, white grapes and apples. Informal chatter was the principal amusement; also the game of "Cross Question and Silly Answers," was indulged in. The guests were Misses Lorena Cassidy '10, Nina Nelson '13, Cressy Hay ac. '10, Bernice Allen '14, Augusta Geisenhener '12, Nelle Pattie '12 and Laura Suduth '12.

THE Y. M. MEETING.

New Men, Led by Mr. Miller '13, in Charge Last Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon was primarily a new-men's meeting. Albert Miller '13 was leader, and his aim was to have as many of the new men as possible take part in the meeting. He did not make a lengthy address, but threw the meeting open to any who wished to say a word, especially asking the new men to express themselves. Later he asked each on present to give his favorite verse of scripture, to which invitation nearly every man present responded. The attendance was not as large as usual, but the spirit of the meeting was good.

HAD CAPT. COE'S PICTURE.

Sunday Star "Wrote Up" Ottawa's Many-Talented Athlete.

The Kansas City Star of last Sunday published a picture of the Ottawa football captain, Oscar Coe. It also

printed a list of the various positions which he has played. The positions are center, tackle, full-back, half-back, guard and end. He has never played quarter, however.

The picture was printed by C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Star, who officiated in last Saturday's game.

The Star recently had an excellent article on the Student Council method of financing the athletic events by the student enterprise fee. The fact that this method brought on large attendance to the contests was commented on by Mr. McBride.

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HORSE THREW HIM.

Van Campbell, a Junior Academy, Slightly Injured Tuesday.

Van Campbell, a junior ac, was thrown from his buggy Tuesday morning on his way to town from home five miles southeast. The horse became frightened while another young man with him was driving and before they gained control of the animal, Mr. Campbell was thrown out, alighting on his head. The only injury he received was a cut over the right eye.

Madam Langendorf,

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Read the Press Notices.



**CLOAKS — SUITS — FURS
WAISTS — OUTING GOWNS
WALKOVER SHOES — LADIES' SHOES**

THE COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS.

Beginning of Extensions to Women's Quarters This Week.

Last week work was begun on the intended improvements to Charlton Cottage. The present work will be the construction of a stone storehouse on the north, over which will be placed the front porch.

The storehouse will be about 10x12, and on a level with the floor of the basement, making a height of 14 feet. There will be a cellar room. In addition there has just been completed on the upper floor a new room for the present occupants. Another room may be added later, making three rooms on the fourth floor, and this will provide accommodations for about four more women.

ENTERTAINED BIBLE CLASS.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordis Received Dr. Gordis' Class Saturday Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordis informally entertained the Freshman Bible class of the Baptist Sunday school at their home last Saturday evening. The class enjoyed themselves with singing college songs. Refreshments of white grapes, nabiscoes and cocoa were served. After this the remainder of the evening was spent in relating stories. The class is hearty in its praise of Dr. and Mrs. Gordis for a delightful an evening.

A RECORD ATTENDANCE.

English History Class Has Had No Absences.

The class in English history taught by Dr. Harlan, claims the record attendance. There are ten members and there have been no absences this semester. The "treats" will be given by the one who first breaks the record.

Advice of value in the Chaperon column of a daily paper: "Write to any book dealer for a translation of Cicero. If not in stock dealers order from wholesalers, provided requests for books are accompanied by check to cover expense."

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HAD A GIRL BOOK.

A Useful Practice in a Literary Society at Franklin.

At Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., from which college Prof. Nichols graduated, there is a literary society which has a "Girl Book."

The idea of a "Girl Book" may seem foolish at first, but it at least accomplished its purpose—to bring out the society members to meetings.

The workings of the book were simple. In it are the names of the men and women in separate lists, and the man in charge sees to it that dates are made.

Prof. Nichols says he frequently had thrust upon him the duty of making dates for others.

GREAT BOY SINGER.

Laurence Smith, 17 Years of Age, is Ranked High.

Laurence Powars Smith, formerly of Ottawa, Frank Ellsworth Vrooman and Maxwell Kennedy, all three native Kansas boys, were accounted the greatest boy singers, according to an article in a recent issue of the Kansas City Journal. They recently sang together at a banquet in Kansas City.

Laurence Smith is son of G. C. Smith, formerly cashier of the First National bank of this city. Mr. Smith is now president of the People's National bank of Kansas City, Kas. Laurence has a tenor voice of wonderful quality. He has appeared in chapel several times.

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the confection that's different.

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TO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Ada Fear '08 Goes to Goodland, Kansas, to Teach.

Miss Ada Fear '08 left Thursday for Goodland, Kansas, where she will teach English in the county high school. Miss Fear taught in the Mound Valley, Kansas, high school last year. She has been at her home in Waverly.

GOOD DAY FOR STROLLS.

Sunday Afternoon Several Parties With Kodaks Were Out.

Sunday afternoon several small parties were enjoying the autumnal beauty of the woods. Kodaks were necessary paraphernalia. Messrs Moore, Shie'ds, Patrick, Rice and Stallard visited the quarry south of town taking several snapshots.

Among those visiting the "Cut" were Harry George, Paul George, Agnes Gossett, Laura Sudduth, Gen Brown, and Flora During.

WILL TEACH ART.

Miss La Rue Black Completes Course Under Miss Norwood.

After spending two weeks here in the art department, Miss La Rue Black, has returned to her home at

Elgin, Kansas, where she will teach art. Next summer, she and her sister Erma, will go to Chicago for further work.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The University of Pennsylvania awarded the Grand Prize and a Gold Medal at the Seattle Fair on account of the superiority of its exhibit.

It is suggested that some philanthropic person send the Wesleyan Advance, Salina, a new interrogation net suitable for scarehead purposes. One that the Advance has been using every week is becoming bad-worn.

Several large buildings will be added by the University of Washington as a result of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The exposition is held on the University campus; forestry, chemistry, machinery, auditorium and power buildings are permanent structures.

The Minnesota-Nebraska football game, played at Omaha, Nebraska, reproduced in the Minnesota Appeal in miniature style. A continuous report was received at the Minnesota Daily office, and from it, with aid of a little ball on a stage field, narrated by a student, the home fans followed the game being played four hundred miles away.

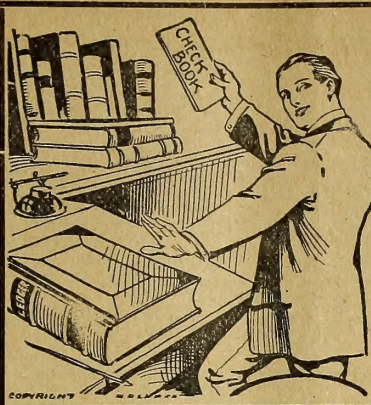
The Baker Orange recently referred to Kansas Wesleyan University "Salina Wesleyan," forgetting that editor of the Wesleyan Advance is a woman, and a very brilliant, sarcastic and verbose one. She has fired Orange a four inch editorial that ought to waken the staff of offending publication, or put it to sleep. She assures the Orange that there is a handle to our name, but not Salina." Perhaps it is "handle with care."

MRS. HARLAN ARRIVES.

She and Two Daughters of Dr. Harlan Reach Ottawa.

Mrs. Harlan, wife of Dr. Rolvix Harlan, head of the department of geography and economics of the University, arrived Monday with the two little daughters, Margaret and LaVerna. Dr. Harlan comes from Edinburgh, where she was detained by the serious illness of her father.

Prof. Bixel, at Ottawa-Emporia Saturday—"It keeps one walking continually from one end of the street to the other."



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WIN FROM OTTAWA, 6-5

(Continued from Page 1).

Baker's score came first. It was a corner kick with a strong wind quartering. Baker played a line-smashing game, while Ottawa resorted more to end runs. Captain Coe was the most consistent ground gainer on the team and was easily the star of Ottawa play. "Ted" Reynolds at end played a great game. He was down on every punt and his end was impregnable. He was everywhere in the plays. Lundy played a great defensive game.

Bristow was the bright and shining star for Baker, with Ream a close second. Alderman outpunted Bristow.

Ottawa's lineup was: Ends, Lusk, Brown and Reynolds; tackles, Martin and Crosby; guards, Miller and Lundy; center, "Fat" Bowers; quarterback, McCandless; halves, Capt. Coe and Alderman; fullback, Frink.

Baker's lineup: Quarterback, Bailey, Capt.; center, Mulvaney; guards, Braden and Preshaw; tackles, Dalton and Baker; ends, Ream, Albright and Kapp; halves, Hoover and Wright; fullback, Bristow.

Referee, Samuels; umpire, Powell; field judge, Hook; head linesman, Dr. Harlan of Colgate University.

A crowd of 300 people went up in a special train. Gormly's band went along and played during the game. It is possible that Baker will play at Ottawa before the season is over.

PICNIC AT THE CAVE.

The Moonlight Wednesday Evening Too Tempting to Resist.

A picnic party of six drove out to the cave, three miles from town, Wednesday afternoon about six

o'clock, and enjoyed a miniature chicken fry. A large bonfire was built and the cave stove was used to fry the chicken and make coffee. The rest of the supper consisted of nut sandwiches, salmon salad, pickles, olives, macaroons, fruit and nougat candy. The brilliant moonlight made the night ideal for an outing. The members were Misses Bernice Allen ac. '10, Nina Nelson and Kathryn Garnett ac. '11; Messrs. Roderick Rice '10, Coach Wann and Joe Foote.

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SHE KNEW PEARY.

Mrs. Harrison Bucklin Once Acquainted With Arctic Explorer.

At last the connection between Ottawa University and Commander Rober E. Peary has been found. Mrs. Hiram Bucklin, who is in charge of the girls' home mission-study class, was acquainted with him several years ago.

In 1876 Mrs. Bucklin was a telegrapher at the Montreal signal-station. At the time Peary was in charge of the signal service in the northeastern part of the country, and it was on his tours of inspection that Mrs. Bucklin became acquainted with him.

Although a young man then, Commander Peary had the same domineering qualities that are so prominent now. "Peary was just as 'cranky' then as he is now," said Mrs. Bucklin the other day. "He liked to have his own way about everything." He had about three hundred subordinates and required them to salute him in passing. In sending in weather reports of his assistants to Washington, Peary did not hesitate to change them if he thought they were not correct.

ASTRONOMY CONVICTED MAN.

Evidence of a College Professor Influenced a Murder Verdict.

In Richmond, Missouri, a man was recently found guilty of murder by the introduction of an astronomical calculation as evidence. Prof. J. R. Walsh, of Park College, furnished the calculation. The guilty man claimed that it took him from sunset to darkness to go a certain distance. The professor showed that while the distance could be traversed in five minutes, there was plenty of time for the murder before dark.

THE PROHIBITION CONTESTS.

Kansas Intercollegiate at Lindsborg and Interstate at Fairmount.

The Kansas Intercollegiate and prohibition oratorical contest will be held at Lindsborg, under the auspices of Bethany College. Secretary Anderson—one of the fifty-seven varieties of Anderson there—announces that \$100 cash prize money is being offered.

The regular Interstate Association state contest will be held at Wichita, under the auspices of Fairmount College. Fifty dollars is offered as a prize.

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The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1909

NO. 8

TALK MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

DR. FOSTER MAKES REPORT BEFORE KANSAS COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, TOPEKA.

Four of Ottawa University's Faculty Had Business at Topeka This Week.

The meeting of college presidents of the state at Topeka this week it was expected might result in the organization of a Missouri Valley association of colleges.

Dr. H. H. Foster, of Ottawa University, who was asked at the Topeka meeting last January to look into the feasibility of such an organization, went up Thursday morning and was expected home today. The object of such an association was expressed to be for the purpose of standardization and mutual co-operation.

The scope of the association would include, probably, colleges in Missouri, Nebraska and possibly Iowa.

At the meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, held last year at Chicago, much talk of standardization was indulged in by the delegates. Dr. Foster attended the meeting of the association.

It will be recalled that at a meeting of the college presidents last year a system of standardization was adopted. This is a model of the Iowa association. It states eight points which the colleges, in order to be accredited first class, must conform to. These points refer to ability of the faculty, quality of the library, amount of laboratory equipment, the salaries of members of the faculty, number of departments in college, and credits given and required for entrance.

It was noted last year that the eight first denominational colleges in the state do not conform wholly to the requirements, but that Baker,

Washburn and Ottawa come nearest to filling the requirements. It is provided that six of the conditions must be met by September 11, 1913; seven by 1914, and all eight by 1915.

The organization of a Missouri Valley association would aid greatly in systematizing standardization, not only in Kansas, but in the whole section of country included in the arrangement.

The meetings of college presidents was held in connection with the state teachers' meeting.

Prof. W. S. Gordis, head of the classical department of Ottawa University, who is secretary of the Classical Association of Kansas and western Missouri, and last year president of this association, was also in Topeka, where he expected to attend to some business in connection with members of the association. Last year Dr. Gordis read a paper at a round table of ancient languages.

Prof. Johanna Firscher, head of the department of German and French at Ottawa University, read a paper before the German round table at the teachers' association meeting this week.

Dr. Gordis returned yesterday from Topeka. He states that about 100 members of the Classical Association were present. There was no called convention, however.

The Department of Music.

One of the new features of the state teachers' meeting was the Department of Music, an assemblage of music teachers and heads of conservatories from over the state.

Prof. J. W. Bixel, dean of the conservatory of O. U., read a paper Thursday on the subject, "The Music Teacher's Opportunity in the Community." Dean C. S. Skilton, of Kansas University, was chairman of the meeting, the sessions of which continued Friday. The meetings were held in the First Baptist church, at Topeka.

FRESH-SOPHS FOOTBALL FOR SHOMO LOVING CUP

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS CONTEST HELD ON COLLEGE CAMPUS THIS AFTERNOON.

Class Spirit Runs High and Each Class Has a Chance of Winning the Trophy.

This afternoon is being played the annual inter-class football contest for the Shomo cup. The game between teams from the Freshman and Sophomore classes will decide the honor. The present Sophomore class won the same cup last year and the banner offered by Coach Wann, for defeating a team from the academy.

Dr. Price consented early in the week to shorten the afternoon periods, in order that the game might be started promptly at four o'clock.

Class spirit is running high in the two contending classes. The freshmen have been practicing faithfully for the last two weeks. Captain Miller says that while he is not ready he feels that his machine is in pretty good shape.

The sophs are not in admirable condition, but have been putting in some hard practice.

The officials were agreed upon as follows: Dr. Harlan, referee; Prof. Nichols, umpire; Prof. Wilson, field judge, and E. R. Erwin ac. '11, head linesman; Prof. Groner, timekeeper.

The probable lineup will be:

Freshman	Position	Sophomore
SchupbackR. E. Dill
Rush R. T. Jennings
Needles R. G. Summers
Grafer C. Vancleve
Gates L. G. Heiken
Miller (capt.)	..L. T.	..G. Hutchins
Foot L. E. Reynolds
Hickey Q. Frink (capt)
Lundy F. B. Bower
Smith L. H. W. Alderman
Yates R. H. M. Alderman
Substitutes		Substitutes
Berkey		Martin
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Ward		Gilliland
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LANGENDORFF IS THE GREATEST CONTRALTO

A NEW ESTIMATE OF TALENT OF
GREAT SINGER IS
MADE.

The Complete Program of Her Engagement Here November 23 Is Given.

That Langendorff is not only the equal of, but the superior of any other contralto singer before the public today, Schumann-Heink not excepted, is the estimate being made by some musical critics. The New York Musical Courier, one of the first in its class, said: "Temperamentally and vocally she is, according to critics, by far the greatest contralto singer of the world today." "The greatest artist ever," is another testimony to her ability.

The complete program to be rendered by Madame Frieda Langendorff in her appearance at the Rohrbaugh opera house on November 23, has been mailed by Manager R. E. Johnston to Prof. J. W. Bixel. The program is as follows:

1. Aria "Ah! my son." ..Meyerbeer
2. a—Die Himmel ruemen. Beethoven
b—Fruehlingsglaube Schubert
c—Ich trage meine Minne. Strauss
d—Er ist's Wolf
3. a—The Cry of Rachel
..... Turner Salter
b—O Dry Those Tears
..... Telma de Rigo
c—They Beaming Eyes. McDowell
d—Still as the Night Bohm
4. a—Ouvre tes yeux bleus.
..... Massenet
b—I love you Greig
c—Der Lenz Hildach
d—Der Schweinhirt
5. Aria "My heart at thy sweet voice" from "Samson et Delilah" Saint Saens

The last song was sung by the contralto singer with the Kellogg-Haines party at the Rohrbaugh last Friday evening.

SOPHS AT HUTCHINS HOME.

An Enjoyable Trip to Country Place
Saturday Night.

The Sophomore class was most royally entertained last Saturday evening at the E. B. Hutchins' home four miles northeast of Ottawa. The class

went out on hayracks early in the evening and remained till a late hour. Nothing in the way of Hallowe'en stunts were attempted, but all enjoyed themselves to the limit in playing games, both indoors and out, singing college songs, and having a good time generally.

About 10:30 the boys were all sent into the dining room and made to choose their partners for refreshments by guessing which one of the girls was singing on the other side of the double doors. This was satisfactory, except that the other boys complained that "Bat" Frink had an unfair advantage. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pumpkin pie, gingerbread and elder were then served by the committee in charge. With three cheers for George and Broadus Hutchins, the class started back to town about midnight, wishing that there were more members of the class living in the country nearby.

The committee in charge was made up of Misses Laura Sudduth, Clara Kapp, Alma Grass; Messrs. Frank Jennings, Spencer Frink, Jay Stewart, Ross Bower, Broadus and George Hutchins.

HE GOES TO IOWA.

Graduate of Commercial Department
Has Responsible Position.

Grant Merrillatt, of LaFontaine, Kansas, a graduate of the Business College in 1907, has secured a responsible position with a business house at Winfield, Iowa, which he leaves soon to assume. He is coaching up here for a few days before leaving.

O. W. STEWART TO SPEAK.

Great Prohibition Leader Comes Here
Next Tuesday.

Mr. Oliver W. Stewart, one of the trustees of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and formerly chairman of the Prohibition party, and a prohibition member of the Illinois legislature, will speak at the Baptist church on the evening of November 9th, next Tuesday. He is conceded to be the greatest speaker in the reform movement in this country, and has spoken for years and in every state in the Union. His speech will be of especial interest to students. The meeting is free to all who wish to attend. It is being arranged by some of the students. Mr. Stewart is on his way to Texas to take part in a great state-wide campaign.

LECTURE COURSE OPENS SEASON

The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party
Scored a Pleasurable Hit Last
Friday—Company Good
in Specialties.

The local Young People's Lecture course opened last Friday night with the Kellogg-Haines Singing party. The course this year promises to be a strong one and the number last Friday evening was an additional assurance.

The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of several selections from light operas and later classic numbers. Some of the company sang solos and were encored. For their encores the party had a number of light selections requiring acting, which pleased the audience greatly. The arrangement of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," seemed to please the audience especially. In one number the soprano sang to an obligato by flute, violin and 'cello.

While the scenes were being shifted for the second part, the pianist gave a very interesting piano monologue. He represented the spirit of an old piano as telling of its troubles and accompanied the speaking part with appropriate selections on the piano. Among other things, the pianist "took off" a boarding-house "solree." The impersonator was good and he did not greatly exaggerate the various types of people.

In the second part the company presented the second act of the opera "Martha," in costume. This feature of the entertainment was very pleasing and was carried off in an accomplished manner. Many in the audience heard the Hinshaw Grand Opera company in the same performance at the assembly last summer. Some say that the performance of the Kellogg-Haines party may well be compared with that of the famous company. Be that as it may, the entertainment was good and the college students present felt that they got their money's worth.

Chicken-hearted people are always trying to hatch up some excuse. This doesn't necessarily apply to the ones who were tied up after a good fight.

Subscribe for the Campus if you have not done so. Get the college news.

THE "SCRUB" FOOTBALL TEAM MET DEFEAT

**THE MUTES GIVE A WALLOPING
TO THE TUNE OF
17 TO 0.**

**The Game Was a Hard One—Players
Met Famous "Dummy" Taylor
and His Wife.**

The second team met its second defeat by Olathe last Saturday, in a game played at Olathe. The score was 17 to 0.

The game started at 2 o'clock. The Mutes won the toss and received the kick against the wind. They were unable to gain consistently, either by line runs or through the line. Two forward passes were broken up. Then they were forced to kick.

Nichols was downed on Ottawa's forty yard line. Then by a series of line bucks and end runs the ball was advanced fifteen yards. Then Mitten punted the ball up to the Mutes' twenty yard line. They then worked the ball down into Ottawa's territory by recovering one of their own punts.

From that time on the play was all Ottawa territory. When the whistle blew for the end of the first half, the Mute fullback was sent over for a touchdown. The timekeepers agreed that the time was up before the play started, so the touchdown did not count. The second half started with Ottawa receiving against the wind, and she had a decided advantage.

When Ottawa received, Nichols got the ball, and was downed on the forty yard line. Then Ottawa started a march for the first touchdown but when near the Mutes' forty yard line a fumble recovered by a Mute stopped the march.

Then the Mutes started a march and it resulted in a touchdown. A quarterback run by Moore, for twenty yards, did the trick.

Ottawa kicked to the Mutes, and another march to the goal line was begun but each time Ottawa got the ball it was lost on fumbles. This was due to individual poor work, but not luck.

The Ottawa team enjoyed one treat while at Olathe and that was the privilege of meeting Luther Taylor, commonly known as "Dummy" Taylor, the once great pitcher of the

New York Giants. Mr. Taylor is at the head of the physical culture department in the Kansas school for the deaf. Mr. Taylor is about five feet eleven inches tall. He is a broad shouldered, thick chested athlete and has a way with him that makes you think you would like to know him better.

Mr. Taylor comes back to the school every winter and acts as a physical director for the boys. He writes it is very lonesome out in the leagues where no one can talk to him.

"Dummy" Taylor was sold to Buffalo by McGraw for seven thousand dollars last spring. Although "Dummy" realizes that he is not the pitcher he once was, he still thinks he is as good or better than most of the pitchers in the National league. Mr. Taylor has been offered good salaries by managers of vaudeville to go on the stage with some of his ball juggling stunts but he will not do that.

Among other things he does is to throw a ball almost any distance without the ball revolving once, while in the air. He takes the ball in his left hand, and tosses it up eight or ten feet, catches it on his arm, then tosses it over his head and catches it behind him.

Coach Wann was introduced to Mrs. Taylor, who is also deaf and dumb.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS.

**Dr. P. P. Lester, of Colorado, Visited
His Alma Mater Last Week.**

Dr. Pliny P. Lester, an alumnus of the class of 1893, was a visitor last week. He is now practicing medicine at Walsenburg, Colorado. He gave a short talk to the students, advising them to "do something and do it well." Dr. Lester had not been back in Ottawa for twelve years.

Garden City Hears of Ottawa.

The following clipping from the Garden City Telegram has reference to a recent interview with Prof. W. B. Wilson, published in the Ottawa Republic, concerning the effect of a species of lice on the English sparrow:

"It isn't always that you can commend Ottawa university, but let us hope with renewed vigor and praise the Standard Oil Institution of classic learning in Kansas, since one of its able staff of numerous professors assures us that the days of the English sparrow are numbered."

HIS CARTOONS HELP.

**Cleo C. Hardy ex-'08 Working for
Municipal Ownership in Salina.**

Cleo C. Hardy ex-'08, of Salina, was in town the first of the week visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardy. He is working on Senator Bristow's paper, the Salina Journal, as cartoonist.

This paper was actively engaged in a local waterworks fight and Hardy's cartoons in favor of municipal ownership are among the best of amateur cartoonists in Kansas.

Mr. Hardy came in from Salina last Friday, via Baldwin, where he witnessed the Ottawa-Baker game.

Wayne Gilliland '12, editor of the Campus, last week had a two-column article in the Salina Journal, covering the history of the taking over of the Ottawa waterwork and electric plant by the city.

ABOUT THE BIBLE.

An Interesting Talk on Ancient Manuscripts by Dr. Harlan.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan addressed the young people's meeting of the Baptist church here last Sunday evening. He handled his subject, "How We Got Our Bible," in a most able manner. He illustrated his address by means of a chart and showed from what sources the leading versions of the Bible were translated, by whom they were translated and when.

In speaking of the revised version, he said it is the product of the deepest research, the most careful comparison of manuscripts, and is translated into the language of today by the most able scholars of the time.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

**Park College, Missouri, Struck by a
Plague of Disease.**

One student has died and twenty-seven others are seriously ill of typhoid fever at Park College, Parkville, Missouri. The water used is from the Missouri river, and seems free from germs, though it may have become stagnant. As the college has its own dairy an analysis of the milk will be made. Meanwhile many students are leaving school for their homes.

Park College is the one which Rev. H. I. Kerr, formerly of Ottawa, is now connected with as an instructor. Miss Bessie McCandless, sister of Archie McCandless, is a student there.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

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Leland Jenks '13
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Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

Although the freshmen won out in the chicken fry episode, the football game today will dispel any notion that they are chicken hearted.

This should be understood: The submission of the Central Bank question by the sophomores to the freshmen for debate does not imply that there are some budding Alexander Hamilttons in the sophomore class.

The fact that the juniors were locked out of Science Hall Saturday evening marks the beginning of a new epoch in history. Heretofore it has been a question with some students whether they would ever get out of Science Hall.

The opportunity of hearing the greatest soprano singer in the world was Ottawa's last winter, when Madame Nordica was here. Musical critics say Madame Langendorff is

students

? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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the greatest contralto singer. Ottawa people will want to keep up with the record by going to hear Langendorff.

It is a New York man with spare time on his hands and a desire to make himself famous who gets in a argument against the loose discipline of college training. The aforesaid man is invited to come west, if he thinks he can find something else to write about, after his removal from the fruitful field in which he has been engaged.

The proposed Missouri Valley association of colleges may work a hardship to some of the smaller institutions of learning in the state. But it will as surely help in the work of standardization, which in turn will raise the status of college education in Kansas. Is it not safe to conclude that the system of public education will be advanced in proportion to the advance of ideals in college training?

Ottawa University's almost ever-victorious football team has met two propositions recently which have taken away some of the exultation of

victory. One was the defeat at the hands of Baker's team 6 to 5. The other was a chance yesterday to defeat the Haskell redskins. Notwithstanding the fact that Ottawa was defeated by Baker by a close score, the Ottawa team has had this season an admirable record. With two other games left on the schedule, each of which Ottawa has the biggest chance to win, and only one defeat out of six games played—that is record to be proud of. But figures really tell the story of the team's accomplishment, through the efforts of an efficient coach, Norman G. Warren. Figures speak as follows: Points made by Ottawa's football team 11

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mildred Brown '12 left Thursday for her home in Newton, Kansas where she will spend the remainder of the week, and until Tuesday, visiting with her parents.

Mrs. Jno. Hubbard returned to Gannett Monday after spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Marcell, and her daughter, Gret Hubbard ac. '10.

Students

Headquarters for Home-Made Candies and Fine Confections. ICE CREAM and HOT SODAS all the year.

The Only Way

THE HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT WAS OUT.

Activities Peculiar to Season Features of Joint-Meetings of Both Literary Societies Monday Evening.

Last Monday evening the Philals surprised themselves in giving an extraordinary, enjoyable entertainment. When the members were first admitted to the hall, they found it dark and mostly. The corners were curtained and the room decorated with a skeleton, witches and a camp-fire.

After several minutes of mysterious silence, the evening's entertainment began. A witch appeared and rolled "The Stunt Ball." This introduced a program consisting of piano solo by Grace Daniel '11; a reading from "Hiawatha" by Nelle Pattie '12; a quartet composed of Misses Scheuffler '12, Bernice Allen '12, Frances Allen '12 and Elva Snoeberger '13. The last number was by three witches.

When the program was concluded, the audience was taken for "Fast and Furious" chase over the campus. On their return the Philals found the hall completely changed. There were even booths around the room. To visit each one the boys secured partners. Then the "Fun by the Famous Fortune Tellers" began. In one corner refreshments of cider and cake were served; in another, an Indian doctor prescribed; in the third an Indian maiden gave pictures of one's fate.

Fortunes were also found by blowing out candles; sticking a pin in a revolving pumpkin; cutting a pie of cornmeal for a wedding ring, and by simple palm-reading. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by about eighty.

With a new mandolin club, and a



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in abundance.

**GARDNER P. WALKER
CLOTHING CO.**

new male chorus, Olympia is moving along.

The session last Monday evening was a joint one and after a short program the society adjourned to the basement to engage in Hallowe'en festivities. Robert Brannon '15, read a paper on "The History of Hallowe'en," after which Ada Krouse '10, gave a reading and received an encore. This was followed by a paper on "What We Know About Ghosts," by Bertha Mayfield '10.

The two new musical organizations then made their debut before the society. The mandolin club came on first and received a royal welcome. It is composed of the following: Mandolins—George Stannard '11, Carl Welch '14, Laura Wood '11, and

Francis Barrie '13; guitars—Chester Roberts '12, and Esther Barrie '13; piano—Eunice Crain '16.

The male chorus followed and it received no less a welcome. It is composed of the following men: Gilbert Groomer '14, Leslie Rice '11, Charles Rush '13, Ernest Shank '10, Carl Welch '14, Marcus Clemmons '12, Joe Brown '13, Gene Brown '13, Oscar Coe '10, Frank Jennings '12, Marion Hume '10 and Chester Roberts '12.

After the program pop-corn, apples, coffee and doughnuts were served in the basement, while the muleograph, managed by Oscar Coe and Marcus Clemmons and the fortune teller's booth at which Glea Stallard presided, did much to add to the merriment.

YOUR PHOTO

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FOR FRESH-SOPH DEBATE.

Central Bank Question Has Been Presented by Sophomores.

The question for debate in the annual Freshman-Sophomore contest was presented by the Sophomore class last Monday. The subject is "Resolved, That the financial interests of the people of the United States demand the establishment of a Central Bank to be controlled and directed by the national government."

Return of the question, with selection of side, is to be made by the Freshman class by November 15th. The debate will be held on the third Tuesday in February.

The rules made by the class of 1904, which instituted the debate, which rules have been adopted essentially by all classes since, are used for the 1910 debate.

The choice of debaters has not been made by either class.

A loving cup awarded by the class of 1904 goes to the winning team of three. The cup has been in the possession of the class of 1911 for two years.

NO HASKELL GAME.

Yesterday's Football Contest Called Off by Indian Manager.

The seventh football game on the schedule was cancelled the first of the week. Out of respect to Ray Spybuck, member of the second team, whose death occurred a week ago, the manager of the Haskell football team did not want to play the game here scheduled for yesterday.

The only game left on the schedule is with Fairmount College at Wichita, next Friday.

Basketball practice by both the men's and women's teams is in progress each evening. About twenty are working out for each team. Schedules are being arranged. The men's team is allowed twelve games, the women's six.

REV. ROY BARRETT HERE.

Alumnus of Class of 1905 Visited Ottawa Last Week.

Rev. Roy H. Barrett '05, visited the college last week. He has until recently been pastor of the Baptist church at Clinton, Ill., but has been visiting at his home in Hutchinson for a few weeks. Roe Barrett '13, is a brother.

Rev. Barrett preached last Sunday in Burlington, Iowa. He went to

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Our sale will continue until stock is sold here as we intend to close this entire stock. Not a garment or old fixture now in this store will go in the new one.

If you don't make us a visit in the next few days you will lose money.

The Jones Clothing Co.

Baldwin Friday afternoon to see the football game, and left from there for Burlington.

ADVOCATES GOOD ROADS.

And Faculty of Emporia Subscribes \$100 to Fund.

College of Emporia is taking a strong stand for good roads. The faculty has subscribed one hundred dollars for the improvement of the roads around Emporia. President Culberson is quoted as saying that "if Emporia has good roads, leading across the valleys around town, the boys and girls living in the country can get to town regularly."

FERRIS TEAM WINS.

O. U. Man Has Husky Colorado High School Basketball Team.

The editor of the Campus received an interesting letter last week from Leslie R. Ferris '09, editor of the Campus last year.

Mr. Ferris teaches science and coaches the boys' basketball team. Telluride, Colo., high school. The team recently won its first contest 17-14, with an alumni team.

Mr. Ferris is in touch with Homer Dodds '04, Grand Junction; William McDonald '08, Aspen; George He '06, La Junta; Otto Dubach '98, Colorado Springs, and games may be secured with their schools.

COLLEGE WOMEN THE BEST.**The President of Bryn Mawr Produces
Some Statistics.**

The convention of college alumni held recently in Cincinnati has decided that college women are better equipped to serve in the home than others. Miss M. Cary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr has taken statistics on the college women of the United States. Her report shows that college women have better health; that they marry stronger men; that they choose more wisely and marry men of larger incomes than those who have never attended college.

SOME PECAN TREES.

Campus Has Beginning of a Grove West of Tennis Court.

Last Wednesday afternoon while surveying, Prof. Shirk and part of his squad made the discovery that there were some pecan trees on the campus. The trees are in a row just west of the south tennis courts. There are eight or nine of them and some have nuts on them.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

The English and Campus Office Gets Some Conveniences.

The English office has recently received some conveniences which are the work of Fred Fletcher. A new cabinet for part of the library of Prof. Nichols was put up last week and this week Mr. Fletcher brought joy and thanksgiving to the exchange editor of the Campus by building some shelving for the college exchanges. The Campus and English offices are together.

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A LOYAL ALUMNUS.

Campus Receives Word of Dr. Margaret Grant, of Waukegan, Ill.

Editor Campus: Your letter regarding the Ottawa University Campus received. I do not feel that I can give you my subscription at present. I know of no special news items that you would care to publish. I am practicing medicine here at Waukegan, as you probably already know. Wishing the Campus all success, I am very sincerely yours, Margaret Grant."

Miss Grant, who was a member of the class of 1895, was in missionary work in China a few years ago.

TO TEACH CHICAGO.

Public School Students Will Study City, Says Superintendent.

The new superintendent of the Chicago city schools, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, will make the study of the city compulsory. This subject will be taught in the eighth grade, five hours a week, for five weeks. The course will be presented in text-books and supplementary work and the students will visit the various government and industrial centers of Chicago. This is an entirely new subject in the schools, and is in line with the presentday movement toward practical branches.

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A MOST WOEFUL CASE OF UTTER DEPRAVITY

SOPH GIRLS PLANNED AND CARRIED THROUGH THEFT OF FRESHMAN PIES.

A Shocking Crime Made Worse by the Pies Being Eaten Before the Freshmen.

"If you want any pie just go down in the basement and help yourself. There are twenty pies down there on the table, all cut nicely into four pieces," said a senior ac. girl suggestively to a bunch of sophomore girls at the Cottage Saturday evening.

"They're freshman 'eatings'—let's hide some," responded one of the number. Acting upon this idea, three girls stole softly down to the storeroom, where the two long rows of pumpkin pies stood invitingly, waiting for something to happen. There was a small detachable oven with an isinglass door standing near and this was spied out as a suitable hiding place for six pies.

"They'll see them, of course, but not before looking around a little. They should be impressed with the risk run in leaving their 'grub' in here unguarded," commented the three wise ones and went back to their rooms to get ready for their own party.

No more was thought about the freshman pies until Sunday morning, when the freshman girls were volubly discussing the disastrous loss of six pies. The sophomore girls woke up to the situation, but modestly held their peace. When the meal was almost finished, word was brought by one of the waiters that the pies were found.

"Let's go eat them now," I didn't

get any last night—hurry up!" urged Elva Snoeberger.

"All right, wait till I finish this muffin," responded Dorothy Koch.

The three girls who had been actively interested Saturday night suddenly found that they had had breakfast enough, and promptly excused themselves. One flew upstairs to the room directly over the storeroom, one hastened to the storeroom, and the third leisurely stepped out of doors and around to the window opening into the storeroom. Then she acted as a medium from basement to first story, receiving pies from the girl in the basement, and handing them to the girl in the upper room. The transaction was barely completed when the freshman girls, having finally finished the last muffin, arrived on the scene prepared to do justice to the strayed pumpkin pies.

But there was the oven with its glass door wide open and not a pie to be seen. After ten minutes of searching, and questioning and wondering, the fact dawned upon them that they had been "worked." Not a word or a sign could they get from a Sophomore girl all day, however, to confirm their suspicions and place the

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guilt.

That evening at seven o'clock, a commotion on the back porch caused a passing freshman girl to turn on the light and the sight there revealed almost appalled her! The yard and the porch fairly teemed with sophomores, men and women, all eating pumpkin pie—freshman pumpkin pie!

Now the freshmen are wondering why the sophs didn't take all of the pies.

The gym shoes for the girls have at last arrived, and Miss Medders seems relieved.

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A FATEFUL WEEK.

Some of the Cottage Girls Have Been Overworking Wedding Cake.

Miss Beulah Field, ac. '11, returned from her home in McPherson the last of the week, and also brought with her a considerable portion of her brother's wedding cake for the benefit of several of the Cottage girls, who might wish to try their fates. It was not a difficult task to get applicants; the worst drawback was that the supply of cake ran out.

All week the fair hopefuls have slept with packages containing the bits of cake under their pillows, and the seven slips of paper with the names of possible affinities written thereon. Each morning there has been early waking—earlier than usual, that is to say—and shrieks of delighted laughter or moans of disappointment have heralded the "draw" each has made. Those involved in the fateful test are Misses Nina Nelson, Bernice Allen 'ac. '10, Kathryn Garnett ac. '10, Cressey Hay ac. '10, Beulah Field ac. '11, Elva Snoeberger '13, Frances Allen '12 and Nelle Pattie '12.

The final results will be announced later. It will be like some of them to say, after all is over, "O, well, this doesn't really count after all

He Was Shot in the Foot.

Grant Merrillat, who entered the Business College last week, had an exciting experience not long ago. He was talking to a cowboy down in Texas when suddenly the "puncher" decided to enjoy himself. Mr. Merrillat was ordered to give a little jig for the cowboy's amusement. When he refused to respond the cowboy drew his revolver and shot him in the foot. Mr. Merrillatt was in the hospital for some time and his assailant

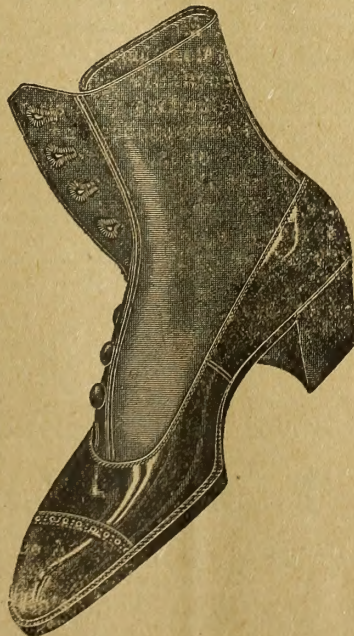
was sent up to the penitentiary for 18 months.

The members of the college business department participated in a hayrack ride and picnic Thursday evening. The crowd, chaperoned by Prof. Crain, left town shortly after four o'clock, going to Conard's grove north of town. Here a big campfire was built, and supper cooked. The crowd returned late in the evening. About thirty-five enjoyed the outing. Those who went besides the chaperone were: Misses Ruby and Irene Macy, Elsie Jobe, Nora Youngberg,

Marie Lindquist, Joseph Oleson, Edith Hardin, Margaret Potter Rosa Nelson Grace Gorrell, Edna Thibe, Gladys Wright, Edith Proctor, Myrtle Monroe, Ruth Kerns, Fae Breeding Bessie and Hazel Cooper, Edna Umstot, Glacial Martin; Messrs. Russel Messenger, Clarence Weinheimer, Ray Allison, Lloyd Hartwell, Glen Brown, Jesse McMickle, Willie Sheuffer, Harry Burgess, Ernest Wasser, Owen Wright, Walter Thompson, Joe Brown John Nichols, Harry Beahmer, Elmer Martin, Arch McCandless and Geo. Nabb, of Baldwin.

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Y. M. IN MORNING.

A Change in Meeting Hour Improves Attendance.

The Y. M. C. A. met at 9 o'clock last Sunday morning, instead of at 3:15 in the afternoon as has been the custom.

The attendance was somewhat better than for several Sundays past, and it is to be hoped that the change in time will be permanent.

The religious meetings committee took advantage of the fact that Frank Jennings '12 did not have to preach and prevailed upon him to lead the meeting. The spirit of the meeting was good, and the boys are working hard to secure a renewed interest in the work of the association. Mr. Arthur Tearle, of Cherryvale, was present with James Fisher '14, and favored those present with a vocal solo.

L. R. Patrick spent Sunday and Monday at his home near Waverly, attending the silver wedding anniversary of his parents, which occurred Monday.

FOR MISS NICHOLS.**Senior Class Entertained at Miss Pirscher's Home Saturday.**

Miss Mabel Nichols '10, was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by the members of the Senior class of Ottawa University. The class assembled at the home of Miss Emma McCoy and about 8 o'clock they were quietly admitted to the parlor of the Pirscher home by Miss Johanna Pirscher, under whose supervision the surprise was given. Informal games furnished entertainment for an hour, after which a Halloween luncheon of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, apples and cider was served. Those who enjoyed the party were Misses Balyeat, Anna and Edna Wallace, Simonson, McCoy,

Cassidy, Stallard, Stewart, Krouse, Heath, Osgood, Geiger, Turner, Crain, Haynes, Abbott, Dietrich and Filson; Messrs. Hume, Heritage, Patrick, Nash, Shank, Moore, Coe, Shields, Hanes, F. and C. Price.

A VICTORY CELEBRATION.**Baker Students and Baldwin People Indulge Their Emotions.**

Local papers gave reports of the great enthusiasm which Baker showed after the game with Ottawa. A Baldwin paper gives the following account of the celebration:

Saturday night Baker University students and townspeople of Baldwin

SHOE STYLES ARE ATTRACTIVE THIS SEASON



Seldom have we been able to show Women's Fall Boots in so entirely attractive, unique and different designs; each reflecting particular good taste on the part of the maker.

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turned out to celebrate the victory of the Baker football team over Ottawa the day previous. Centenary hall was filled by a yelling, enthusiastic crowd, and after speeches by faculty members and others and impromptu songs by the university glee club, a big walk around four blocks in length was indulged in, in which fully a thousand persons took part. The jollification was concluded by a series of powerful yells around a big bonfire that had been previously arranged for.

Not too late yet to get the news of the University. Subscribe for the Campus.

Madam Langendorff

The Greatest Contralto in the World, According to Recent Critics, Will Appear At

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WAISTS—OUTING GOWNS
WALKOVER SHOES—LADIES' SHOES

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

One day last week somebody painted the initials of the College of Emporia on the walk in front of the Kansas State Normal School, Emporia. The editor of the Normal Bulletin became so excited over the outrage that in his denunciatory editorial of ten sentences he made the mistake of using a plural verb with a singular subject six times. Surely the compositor is not to blame, or he would lose his job.

At the First Annual Carnival, given by the Minnesota Union, there was a parade of Minnesota students which extended over two miles.

It would have been worth twenty-five cents to have seen the Olathe deaf mutes give the College yell following their victory over Ottawa's second team.

The Campus has not received the Fairmount Sunflower, Wichita, since Tige was a pup. What can be the matter?

The Chicago-Minnesota football game, for the championship of the middle west, was played at Minneapolis Saturday before a crowd of between thirty-five and forty thousand people. Minnesota won, score 20-6.

It is noticed that the Chicago Daily Maroon, along with other college papers of less importance, sometimes copies material from the "Among Other Colleges" column of the Campus, without credit.

The Lariat, Baylor University, Texas, published a very creditable Home Coming edition last week. The paper is interesting to even those who have no particular interest in the big southern Baptist University. Long live Baylor and the Lariat!

While on their way to a Class party last week the freshman boys of Friends University, Wichita, were set upon by the sophomores, who relieved them of their shoes and socks. The articles were exhibited in chapel the

next morning. The reporter says that upon the arrival of the bare-footed boys the room was "filled with the dainty aroma of—pickles," but the editor of Life thought somebody had started a glue factory in the vicinity.

The linotype operator who sets up the Sunflower, Fairmount College, Wichita, inserted about the best article that has recently appeared in that paper. He states very plainly what he thinks of the copy handed him, and says it is the worst he ever contended with. He asks "I wonder if Fairmount students know how poor their copy really is?" Shake, old man, the Campus wonders that too, sometimes.

The Baker Orange—or is it the Lemon—Baldwin, in a writeup of the Baker-Kansas football game in which Baker actually made downs two or three times, suggests that the K. U. team may consider itself lucky that it got away without being beaten. The Campus believes K. U. was lucky to get away with its eyeteeth, just assuming that it did.

English as She is Spoke.

The teacher of "conversational French" in a certain Eastern college was a lively mademoiselle "just over."

One bright afternoon she stopped two girls very excitedly. She wanted to buy an "eponge pour la bain," but did not know what to ask for.

"Bath sponge. Tell the clerk you want a big bath sponge to take home with you," said the girls in chorus and they accompanied her to the village drug store.

A young clerk stepped forward. Mademoiselle advanced bravely.

"Please," she said, smilingly, "will you kindly take me home and give me a big sponge bath?"—Success Magazine.

WHAT HAPPENED THERE.

A True Account of Incidents at Olathe Saturday.

"Heinie" Haynes is getting to be a "lady killer." While eating dinner at Olathe, Saturday, he could not refrain

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from flirting with the waiter, who was a mute.

Friend "Ikey" Jennings has something to explain away. At dinner the mutes gave the "reserves" some cider that was just a "wee bit" hard. Frank got away with a lot of it, but nobody knew how much until the game. Frank got down behind his guard and called for the ball. This, however, was the only evidence that he had taken too much of the cider.

ANOTHER ATTENDANCE RECORD.

Perfect Work of Prof. Foster's History of Education Class Numbering 23.

Prof. Harlan was mentioned as having had a most remarkable attendance at his history of England class, which numbers ten members. "Not an absence so far this year." That is commendable, it is admitted, but Professor Foster says he has an even more remarkable class in history of education, which numbers twenty-three members, and has had no absence marks thus far.

"I think this is the more remarkable of the two, because of the fact that the attendance has been voluntary on your part and unconsciously kept up, for I have never called your attention to the fact until today," said Professor Foster to his class in defense of his point.

The class in history of education has adopted a resolution to challenge Dr. Harlan's history of England class to a contest for attendance in which the class which keeps the record shall provide the treats.

"Now," queried Prof. Foster, "what shall be done with the student of this

class who fails to attend? Shall he be dropped from the roll or shall the class be dismissed for that day?"



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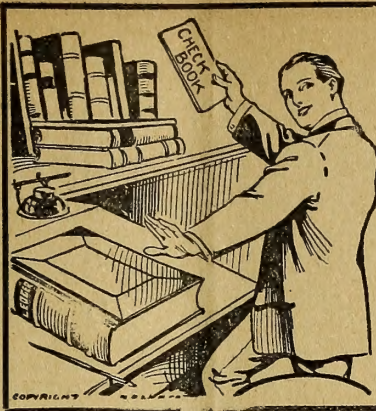
Students of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in the last two years have won over \$800 in prizes in oratorical contests. The contests in which Earlham participates are the intercollegiate prohibition, the interstate oratorical, and the peace contest. On account of the amount of the prizes offered and the large number of winners from Earlham in the prohibition series, a large proportion of the prize money has come through the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

The enrollment at the University of Illinois, Urbana, has reached 5,000, making it the largest state university in the country. The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has 4,600 students, the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 4,500, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, 3,400.

The Kansas Agricultural-Southwestern College football game last week resulted 60-0 in favor of the Aggies. It is said that the Southwestern team was present when the game was played, although there is but slight evidence to attest the statement.

The appearance of the Wesleyan Advance is awaited with fear and trembling. College Life, Emporia, indiscreetly called it "Salina" Wesleyan last week, and when that copy reaches the editor-ess of the Advance there will be gnashing of teeth.

College Life, College of Emporia complains that Archie McCandless, Ottawa's star quarter, did not play clean football in the 74-0 game at Ottawa. What does Emporia know about football, anyhow?



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EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE DOES
HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE,

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF,

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

IN SCIENCE HALL.

The Juniors Had a Masked Hallowe'en Party Saturday.

Last Saturday evening, the class of 1911 assembled before the closed doors of Science Hall. The social committee had labored faithfully during the afternoon in preparing the rooms on the third floor for the evening's festivities.

But sad to relate, they failed to get permission to do so from the proper authorities, consequently upon their arrival in the evening they found themselves locked out. At length, however, they persuaded those on guard to unlock the doors, by promising a share of the supper.

The happy party then wended its way up the dark stairways to the third floor. The rooms were discovered to be decorated with black cats, owls and bats, and dimly lighted with candles. Since all present were masked the fore-part of the evening was spent in finding out "who was who." After some time was spent in this amusing entertainment all were invited into a dark room, where each lady was compelled to stand upon a chair, holding a lighted candle above her head. The gentleman who succeeded in blowing out the candle had the honor of accompanying the lady to supper.

A bountiful supper was then served by those in charge. The party dispersed before the midnight hour and each returned home, pronouncing it an ideal Hallowe'en.

FRESHMEN GO MASKED.**A Jolly Hallowe'en Function Held in the Gymnasium.**

Last Saturday evening about fifty Freshmen enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade in the gymnasium. The room was prettily decorated in the class colors, green and white, autumn leaves and corn stalks. Many ludicrous and excellent costumes were in evidence. Refreshments consisting of cider, apples and pumpkin pie were served.

Mr. Yates (translating in German) —"In the spring chickens lay the littlest eggs"—An uproar in which Miss Pirscher joined.

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The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909

NO. 9

O. U. FOOTBALL MACHINE WON FROM FAIRMOUNT 33-0

COACH WANN'S PIGSKIN BOOTERS
WALKED ALL OVER THE
WICHITA MEN.

The Ottawa Team Will Meet South-
Western Kansas Team at
Winfield Monday.

By the big score of 33 to 0 Ottawa University's football team defeated Fairmount College in the game yesterday.

Fred Martin made the first two touchdowns in the first half, and one goal was kicked; in the second half Captain Coe got two touchdowns, McCandless one, Brown one. Two goals were kicked. First touchdown was made in the first four minutes of play. The lineup was shifted around freely, when it was seen that Fairmount was in no danger of scoring.

Information of the game came to the Cottage about 7 o'clock in a long distance phone message from Coach Wann.

Thursday afternoon Coach Wann and sixteen of his football athletes left on the four o'clock Santa Fe train for Newton, where a stop over night was made; Wichita was reached yesterday morning.

Coach Wann said before leaving that if the field was dry, he would use his pony backs: Reynolds, Full Back; McCandless, Left Half; Hickey, Right Half. These men are lighter and faster than the regular backs. The Fairmount ends were reported rather weak.

In spite of the dope to the contrary, the Ottawa men were looking for a hard game. The team was in good shape, with the exception of Bower, who was injured in the Freshman-Soph Game. While Fat's injury is not serious, he is not able to play as aggressively as desired.

The Fairmount dope was made up from the following score list:

Fairmount 7, College of Emporia 0.

Ottawa 74, College of Emporia 0.
Fairmount 12, Chilocco Indians 5.
Fairmount 6, Drury college, 12.
Fairmount 18, Arkansas State 0.
Fairmount 0, Kansas State Normals 15.

Ottawa 15, Kansas State Normals 0.
The Ottawa line-up announced was: Left end, Frink; left tackle, Martin; left guard, Miller; Center, Bowers; right guard, Lundy; right tackle, Crosby; right end, Coe (capt.); quarter, McCandless; fullback, Reynolds; right half, Hickey; left half, Alderman. Haynes, M. Alderman, Peterson and Graper accompanied the team as substitutes, Frank Price went along as official.

The team returned to Mulvane and rested today. Sunday they go to Winfield and play Southwestern Kansas College on Monday.

The Ottawa team will be under one difficulty at Winfield; that is all the bruises received in the Fairmount game will begin to put in an appearance by Monday. The same line-up will be played in both games as near as possible.

The Southwestern dope "looks" good:

Southwestern 7, C. of E., 2.
Ottawa 74, C. of E., 0.
Southwestern 0, Normals 0.
Ottawa 15, Normals 0.
Southwestern 0, "Aggies" 60.
Southwestern 0, Epworth (Okla.) 5.

ABOUT ELBERT HUBBARD.

An O. U. Alumnus Compares Him
With Hon. Y. Y. Billiken.

An alumnus heard Elbert Hubbard lecture last week at Lafayette, Ind., and in writing home he said: "If I had a bust of Elbert Hubbard, I should place it beside my Billiken and name it 'The God of Things as They Ought Not to Be.'"

The Chicago woman who conceived the Billiken figure recently destroyed all the images of him in her home, declaring that he brought her bad luck. In view of this fact, a casting of Mr. Hubbard would not be opportune.

MISSOURI VALLEY ASSOCIATION LATER

TALK OF COLLEGE ORGANIZATION
BUT NO WORK AT
TOPEKA.

Attendance of Over 150 at the Topeka
Pedagogy Meeting, With Dr.
Foster Presiding.

Though the formation of a Missouri Valley association of colleges was not accomplished at the meeting at Topeka last week, there was considerable sentiment for such an organization. The fact that organization was not accomplished was due, it is said, to a lack of enthusiasm, rather than to any manifest opposition.

There was not a feeling that such an organization would be hard on the small college, though one of its chief aims would be to facilitate standardization of colleges in this territory.

E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, expects to call a meeting of the state board of education and college presidents in the future, and the scheme of organization of colleges may then be discussed.

Dr. H. H. Foster, who was chairman of the standardization committee last year, and who made a report this time, believes that the time has not quite come for the proposed organization.

One of the biggest conferences during the Topeka meeting last week was the pedagogy conference and round table, presided over by Dr. Foster, who is president of the pedagogy association of this state. The program was an interesting one, and considerable discussion was indulged in.

There is a movement on foot to reorganize the pedagogy department of the colleges of the state, and this was discussed with much interest. A meeting of the pedagogy professors, the state board of education, and State Superintendent Fairchild will be called by the superintendent later to take up this matter.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS DESCRIBED BY DR. HARLAN

AN INTERESTING TALK TO OLYMPIA BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

The Philal Academics Had a Country Literary—Complete Programs of the Societies.

The collegiate division of the Olympian society enjoyed a treat of unusual value last Monday evening, when Dr Rolvix Harlan gave an informal talk on the congressional library at Washington.

Dr. Harlan was raised in Maryland, and spent considerable time near the District of Columbia, and is thoroughly familiar with Washington. His description was vivid and his comments interesting and instructive. In speaking of it afterward one member was heard to say: "He makes a fellow want to see it." Music for the evening was a piano duet by Edna Rice '11 and Pearl Jennison '11, and a vocal solo by Frank Jennings '12.

The academic division Saturday evening put on a very interesting program on Canada. After a piano solo by Edna Scoville '15, William Scheuffer read a paper on the "Government of Canada." This was followed by a paper on the "Educational Advantages of Canada," by Mae Wisdom '15. Roger Williams '14 then gave a reading, after which Carl Welch '14, read a paper on the "Development of Western Resources." "The Future of Canada" was discussed by Mr. Zimmerman '16, after which Eunice Crain '15 rendered a piano solo. After the program a business session was held.

The program at Philal society Monday evening was in most part a study of Alice Hegan Rice and her books, with several musical numbers, and one scientific talk. It proved to be a very interesting program. Misses Grace Daniel '11 and Mollie Filson '10 opened the program with a piano duet "Invitation to the Dance," by Von Weber, and responded to an encore. Miss Mabel Nichols '10 began the discussion of Alice Hegan Rice with a sketch of her life and personality. She also made mention of Cole Young Rice, her husband, who is a poet and dramatist of note. Miss Nell Pattie '12 followed with a brief review of "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Mr. Opp," and

read cuttings from both books in a very entertaining way. In the absence of one member of the female quartette, Miss Frances Allen sang: "As the Dawn." She responded to an encore with "To a Rose." The scientific number "Halley's Comet," was handled in a very instructive manner by Edna Wallace '10.

The academic Philals reproduced an old-fashioned country literary meeting Saturday evening. The feature of the evening was the singing of "School Days" by a quartet composed of Misses Beulah Field Kathryn Garnett, Messrs. Sam Marsh and Fred Martin. A "fiddle" duet was rendered by Earl Brannon and Hal Crain. An original dialogue by Kathryn Garnett and Herbert Gunn made a hit. Arthur Irwin recited "When the Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," and other poems of merit. Roderick Rice entertained the audience with some Mother Goose and other rhymes. The program was a laugh-producer from start to finish.

HAD MARSHMALLOW TOAST.

Freshman Class Walked to Seventh Street Bridge Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening the Freshmen girls entertained the boys of the class to a delightful marshmallow toast near Seventh street bridge.

The affair was planned in honor of the Freshman football heroes. The party walked out about eight o'clock and built a rousing campfire.

After the marshmallows were toasted, several flashlights were taken of the crowd. The latter part of the evening was spent in singing and cheering.

The class drifted back into town at a late hour, some of the members not reaching home until morning.

AN ARKANSAS STORM.

Hurricane Misses Leslie Rice's Home by a Half Mile.

Leslie Rice '11, has received word from his home at Siloam Springs, Ark., concerning a severe storm of wind, which passed about one-half mile from his father's place, making a clean sweep of everything in its track, and killing a neighbor, and several other people of the vicinity. Mr. Rice reports his relatives most fortunate, as practically no damage was done to their property.

MUSICAL WORLD RAGES OVER LANGENDORFF

WHEREVER SHE GOES THERE'S A GENERAL DESIRE FOR HER AGAIN.

Issue May Be Taken as Regards Her Beauty But Not Her Talent.

The opinion among musical critics that Langendorff is the greatest contralto singer in the world is being strengthened by new evidence almost daily.

The big musical festival at Portland on October 11, 12 and 13 is still occupying a large amount of space in the musical journals of the country. The great singers who appeared there all seem to have been lesser lights in the musical world compared with Madame Frieda Langendorff.

The last issue of the New York Musical Courier devotes four pages to a story of the magnificent Portland musical festival, and Madame Langendorff monopolizes the space allotted to mention of the great singers. One sketch says: "Audience enraptured by the singing of Langendorff" was the attractive heading in Portland's best morning paper following the Tuesday evening ovation tendered this great artist—her conquest of Portland being nothing less than wonderful. General talk on the streets, in offices, homes, at receptions, afternoon teas—everywhere, had this dominant note: "We want Langendorff again; she's the greatest artist of the day. She sang herself into our hearts, and after her 'Home, Sweet Home,' there will never be another song like it. Her conception is beyond all one could wish, her temperament tremendous, and we must hear Langendorff again."

The Courier prints a picture of Langendorff as Ortrud, in "Lohengrin," which brings out her features with remarkable distinctness. Pictured in this barbarous costume, it may well be questioned whether Langendorff is beautiful. It is a fact that she is not the beautiful woman that Madame Nordica, who appeared here last year, is, but dressed in American attire she has a queenly beauty and charm of manner which quite captivates her audience, aside from her singing.

The Courier says concerning her
Continued on page 6.

COLLEGE ENGINEERING GRADUATE---HIS WORTH

PROF. F. W. TAYLOR, OF NEW YORK, FINDS FAULT WITH UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE.

A Well Handled Exposition, Which Really Aruges for the Small College.

The oft-recurring question of whether a college training is beneficial to a student of engineering, is treated in a recent issue of The American Machinist (New York). The article is written by Frederick W. Taylor, and the author is inclined to a pessimistic view of the worth of a young engineer, until he has had at least two years' work in a shop before receiving his degree from a technical or engineering school.

It would seem, however, that some of the reasons given by Mr. Taylor for the inefficiency of young college graduate engineers, are not wholly reasons general to all colleges.

One of the two causes given for failure is as follows: "The first of these is because of the fact that during the four years that these young men are in college, they are under loose discipline, and are allowed greater freedom than they ever had before, or will have again."

The writer cites as illustrations the fact that in most universities and colleges the student is given a certain number of cuts for which he is held to no responsibility.

"If that same young man absents himself once without reasonable excuse, when he gets into business, he is usually hauled up and asked in the most impertinent manner, why he was away. No cuts in business, no talk about how many cuts a man has. The second or third time he does cut he is discharged."

Mr. Taylor is probably right about the looseness of discipline in some of the larger colleges and universities but is hardly justified in making the statement which follows the above: "Young college men work when they please and as much as they please, the only restrictions being they have to pass certain examinations."

While it is undoubtedly true that in the universities where the lecture system prevails, college men will often shirk along and cram at the

last, it is not just to say that this is the general rule.

The second trouble with college training for engineers, says the writer, is that young men are allowed to go out without even a single look at the conditions which they are to face during their practical career. "The work of the student, of the young man, is that of absorbing," says Mr. Taylor. "He is engaged in the performance of getting fastened in his mind for himself, for his own use." All of which will be admitted, and none of which a fair-minded person will deny is necessary for a good foundation on which to build a practical knowledge of the subject in hand. "The moment he gets out he begins directly the opposite. He begins giving the few ideas, or the many, which he has gotten, to help some one. The central idea is that a boy gets at college training, training of the mind, storing the mind full of things. The entire emphasis of the college is on intellectual training."

The remedy given by the author, as mentioned above, is a year's hard work in a shop at the end of the first college year. The fact that the great raw material with which more than one-half of the successful graduates of our technical schools have to deal receives not a single hour's study at the colleges and universities of the country, is deplored by the writer.

Whether Mr. Frederick Taylor believes it or not, it is a truth that the graduates of engineer courses are in demand. There is truth in the conclusion that the schools loosely disciplined are not the best schools for the training of prospective engineers. The truth is an argument in favor of the complete theoretical, immensely practical and well-disciplined pre-engineering course offered students in a college like Ottawa University.

IN EVANGELICAL BAND.

Robert Wynne '09 One of Ten Honored Men at Rochester.

Robert Wynne '09 has been recently chosen as one of ten for the Evangelical Band at Rochester Theological Seminary. Prof. E. R. Nichols received a letter from a friend, W. H. Thompson, who is a senior at Rochester, and mention is made of Mr. Wynne. The choosing of a man from the first year class as a member of the Band is considered a great honor.

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS SHOMO TROPHY

FRESHMAN TEAM DEFEATED BY A 6 TO 0 SCORE IN THE GAME SATURDAY.

A Game With Academy for College Championship May Be Played After Thanksgiving.

The football game between the sophomores and freshmen last Saturday resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the sophs.

It was one of the best games seen on the gridiron this season and looked like a victory for the freshmen until Louie Heiken picked up a fumble, and after receiving specific orders what to do, ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. The game was a surprise, as after Lundy had been declared ineligible by the faculty, everyone expected the sophs would have a walk-away. The green and white boys, however, fought like professionals, and with the splendid individual work of Bill Hickey held the upper classmen to one lone touchdown.

If the freshmen had possessed a punter of Alderman's variety, the story of the game might have been different. As it was Miller and Schupback did some average work at booting.

The freshman quarterback, Bill Hickey, was easily the star of the game, while Miller and Peterson and Smith also did good work for the underclassmen. Ted Reynolds, Worth Alderman and Louie Heiken were the glisterers for the sophs.

It is probable that a picked team from the academy will play the sophs for the Wann banner after Thanksgiving.

In the first half of the game last Saturday, Alderman attempted a drop kick, which miscarried. A sophomore player had a chance to recover the ball and net a touchdown, but failed to do so.

The Shomo trophy cup and the Wann banner, the latter presented last year by Coach Norman G. Wann for the college championship in academy and class contests, were both won the class of 1912 last year. The Shomo cup was given the college by Scott Shomo, and is now on exhibition at his jewelry store.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

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Leland Jenks '13
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Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

Last week the local news of the Baker-Orange was sadly neglected, and the editor lost his head, and over two columns of space in a vain attempt to convince Ottawa people, generally, that the Ottawa football team was not given the dirty end of the stick in the toss-up for officials for the Baker-Ottawa game. Ottawa has it in black and white from Hon. James C. Masker, of Kansas City, that he sent word to Coach Stewart, of Baldwin, on Monday before the game that he (Masker) could not officiate on Friday. The Orange admits that Ottawa got no notice of this until Coach Stewart telephoned Coach Wann on Thursday midnight. That was a wise move for Baker to withhold this information until the eleventh hour. Mr. Stewart waited until Thursday to ask Dr. Reilly, of Kansas City, to get a substitute, as he (Dr. Reilly) had notified Coach Stewart he could not be on hand. The Campus doesn't want to question the veracity

DO YOU WATCH THE CAMPUS ADS?

We kindly ask you to watch each issue.
Patronize only those who help make The Campus possible.

of Coach Stewart, but the statement he made to Coach Wann concerning Lieutenant Powell's arrival, is misleading, to say the least, and in view of Mr. Stewart keeping information of Dr. Masker until the eleventh hour, looks like a plot. Some of Lieutenant Powell's men told the editor of the Campus at Baldwin, that they had been in Baldwin all that week. Furthermore the Campus has proof that Lieutenant Powell and Coach Stewart were seen in Ottawa together con-sporting as the closest of friends. Baker's boast of "clean, honest athletics" sounds as empty as the air, when lined up beside certain other acts in the past. One other statement of error in the Orange the Campus must rectify. It is a misstatement of fact that Ottawa's touch-down was secured by a decision of Umpire Powell. The Orange says Mr. Powell called a Baker man off side, when Ottawa was on third down, with five yards to gain. The fact is Ottawa started from the middle of the field, and by straight football made all downs. It was not on third down, nor did Umpire Powell call a Baker man off side.

University Life Friends' University, Wichita, vindicates the Campus in its stand against college newspaper errors, though it does it in an incidental way. The editor with the assurance born of neglect or ignorance upbraids the Campus' article attempting to locate the national prohibition contest. A Campus reporter heard in same roundabout way, that a contest would be held at Wichita, and the alert reporter at once sought out the "newsy" magazines coming from the colleges in Wichita, in an effort to put the honor in the right place. University Life had probably read an article or two in the Campus concerning the prevalence of such

general weaknesss as these in college papers: First, the use of the words "they" and "their" in referring to the college discussed, or to organizations; the poor use of headlines, or the failure to use headlines at all over articles of importance; the use of infelicitous, or "sissy" language in a dignified write-up. To return to the above: the editorial in Life brought to light the fact that important news it too often left out of college papers. The editor of the Campus has found in Life about three lines about the intercollegiate oratorical meeting at Wichita, but nothing of the important fact that the oratorical contest is to be held under the auspices of Friends' University. The honorable editor of Life can be accused of one of two things: either he did not know which Wichita college was to have the contest until he saw the Campus article, or until after he consulted a Fairmount man, as he says he did; or he is guilty of a gross violation of one of the ethics of a newspaper—the printing of live, local news. The Campus admitted before—always admits—that errors are quite possible, and acknowledges the one Life alludes to, but hopes that the error was compensated for, if the editor of Life has just been awakened to the situation that an oratorical contest of importance is to be held under the auspices of Friends'.

Prof. Rossen Has Painful Accident.

Prof. J. T. Rossen suffered a painfully wrenched leg the first of the week in stepping off the porch at his home on East Ninth street. The leg has been troubling him from an old injury for some time, and the recent mishap makes the use of crutches necessary. Prof. Rossen could not meet his classes Wednesday.

GOT LIFE CERTIFICATE.

Miss Florence Robinson '05 of O. U.
One of Twelve Lucky Teachers.

Miss Florence Rose Robinson '06, was one of a list of twelve teachers in the state who were granted life certificates to teach by the state board this week.

Miss Robinson is now taking special work in the University. Her home is in Ottawa.

HOLD FORT! HANK'S COMIN'!

Froning, a Former O. U. Athlete, to Help Lick Bill Jewell.

Word has been received from Henry Froning '09, of Frederick, a young alumnus, that he will be in Ottawa Thanksgiving to see Ottawa whip William Jewell. He is also coming back to renew old acquaintances and visit the haunts of his Alma Mater.

Mr. Froning was business manager of the Campus last year and an all round athlete.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ethel Randall, a teacher in Oberlin schools, visited with Misses Augusta Geisenhener, Emma Griffith and other O. U. Oberlin students here the latter part of the week.

Miss Glee Sallard '11 was absent from her classes last week on account of illness. She is able to be back in school this week.

Ray Heritage '10 attended the state teachers' association at Topeka last week.

Miss Margaret Rice '11 was the Sunday guest of Miss Elsie Dietrich '10 at her new home, 531 Cherry street.

Miss Rita Shank, of Bronson, visited with friends in the city last week and was present at chapel exercises several times. She was the guest of Misses Beulah McCarty and Agnes

At Last We Have a Location

We have leased the room two doors south of our present location and shall open up about Jan. 1st with an entire new stock and new fixtures.

Our sale will continue until stock is sold here as we intend to close this entire stock. Not a garment or old fixture now in this store will go in the new one.

If you don't make us a visit in the next few days you will lose money.

The Jones Clothing Co.

Mitchell '12, and Frank Jennings '12.

Rev. H. I. Kerr, student pastor at Park College, Parkville, Mo., was in Ottawa last Sunday and preached at the First Presbyterian church, of which he was pastor. Mrs. Kerr was with him.

Miss Mildred Brown '12, returned to school Tuesday, after spending a few days in Newton. She was accompanied by her father, S. A. Brown, who visited his daughter, and son, Glenn '11, for a day or two.

Spencer Frink '12, spent Monday in Baldwin in business interests.

Miss Lucile Breiner, of Paola, spent the first part of the week in Ottawa visiting her sister, Miss Ethel Breiner, '13.

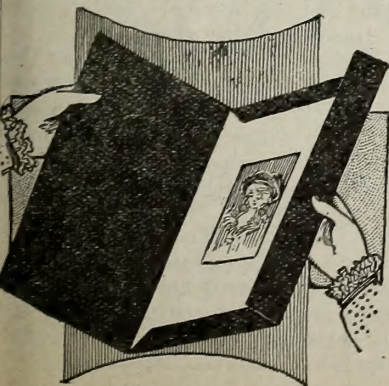
Word has been received that R. P. Myers, a graduate of the business de-

partment of '07, is to be married Oct. 17. He lives near Waverly, Kansas, and expects to remain in that vicinity.

Miss Grace Patrick and Miss Nellie Howell, both teachers in the Coffey county school, visited between trains Friday evening with Leslie Patrick '10. They were present at the state convention at Topeka.

Miss Clara Crain '10 spent Sunday with Miss Edna Fisher at her home near Peoria. Monday she visited the Briles school. The teacher is Miss Ruby Gallagher, a graduate from the academy in '05.

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A UNION MEETING.**Dr. Price Addressed the Christian Association's Last Sunday.**

The joint meeting of the Christian associations in the chapel last Sunday morning was addressed by President S. E. Price. Dr. Price took as his subject "Do Missions Pay?" and discussed it in an able and scholarly manner. He dwelt at some length upon the value of missions because of the great extent of territory explored by missionaries and the many valuable scientific discoveries made by them, on the great number of languages reduced to writing and literatures founded by them, on the new fields opened up to commerce by them, and on the way in which they spread the benefits of education among the peoples of many lands. He calls these the by-products of missions, and said that missions do undoubtedly pay, if for these things alone. He did not emphasize strongly the spiritual value of missions, as is usually done, but in closing spoke of the direct value to the people reached and of the reflexive value to those carrying on the work and to those supporting it.

MISS RICE TO BELOIT.**Member of Class of 1909 Gets Position in High School.**

Miss Zelda Rice '09, of Siloam Springs, Ark., has been elected to the chair of history and mathematics in the Beloit Kansas, high school for the coming year. This is a new department in the school. Miss Rice began

(Continued from Page Two.)

MUSICAL WORLD RAGES OVER LANGENDORFF.

gown: Langendorff's gown was, of course, a subject most interesting to ladies, being a combination of rich brocaded satin, chiffon and gold lace. Her splendid "style," and gracious whole-heartedness completely won everyone.

The fact is noted again that the comments of the musical journals about Langendorff are not those of her manager, R. E. Johnson, but are the unbiased expressions of competent musical critics.

Roderick Rice '14, Harry George '11 and Coach Wann went on a hunt last Monday. It is reported that several snow birds were bagged.

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The Only Way**AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.**

There is a feeling that the Exponent, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, may have been a little hasty in conclusion when it said the following: "After a number of years of bitter rivalry and jealousy the state university and the state agricultural college of Kansas have smoked the 'pipe of peace' and harmony bids fair to reign henceforth in the collegiate athletic circles of the Sunflower state."

Dr. E. B. Bryan, formerly president of Franklin College, Indiana, has recently been inaugurated as president of Colgate University, the big Baptist school at Hamilton, N. Y.

The University Missourian, Columbia, Mo., has reached such a state of depravity, that it runs a six inch, double column advertisement of cigars, and another of the same size recommending cigarettes. It must be hard up or low down, and probably is both.

Women have been barred from Oxford University, England, for a thousand years, but hereafter they will be admitted under the same conditions as men.

DO YOU TAKE THE CAMPUS?

The Campus management has been informed that some of its subscribers are troubled by certain persons who want to borrow a Campus each week to get the college news. It may be that such persons do not realize that subscriptions are yet being taken for the Campus. The subscription price is indeed small when it is considered that a big part of the college year remains. The Campus management has not been urging the matter of subscription as it should, perhaps, and because it has not, the impression may have gotten out that no more subscriptions are needed. As a matter of fact, the publication of the Campus has not been a matter of making ends meet so far this year. As stated at first, it is costing four dollar and seventy-five cents more per issue to publish than last year. If the Campus does not pay for itself this year, it may be seriously questioned whether it will be published, again next year. The management urges each student who has not done so to subscribe, and help make it a success financially.

THE MANAGEMENT NEEDS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPUS. GIVE YOUR NAME TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER TODAY.

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Nera Judy '05, who is teaching in Wellington, visited here last Sunday.

Miss Bernice Ruhlandt ex '12, now at K. U., greeted old friends here Saturday.

Miss Hatie Maupin '07, principal of the Moran High school, spent the latter part of last week in Ottawa.

Miss Laura Rathbun '05, who is a teacher in the Oberlin, Kansas, schools, visited in Ottawa over Sunday.

The Kansas State Normal football eleven, recently defeated 16-0 by Ottawa, defeated the Fairmount College, Wichita, team 11-0 last week.

Miss Ethel Kelly ex '12, who is now teaching near Burlingame, Kansas visited with friends here last week, on her return from the teachers' association at Topeka.

Just eight feet of copy concerning prohibition leagues has been printed in twenty of our exchanges during the past week. Next to athletics, prohibition claimed the largest amount of space among the general topics for discussion.

FRIEND OF COACH WANN.

Member of Government Surveying Party an Earlham Athlete.

In the government surveying party, which is surveying the Marais des Cygnes valley in this neighborhood, Coach Wann has found an old classmate of Earlham college, C. C. Chambers has been an assistant engineer in the government employ about a year. He graduated from Earlham in the engineering department. "Bud" Chambers was a star athlete while in school, playing on both the football and the basketball teams with him.

The chief engineer with the survey-

ing party and two other assistants are college graduates. Two come from Iowa State and one from Ames.

MIDLAND'S ALUMNI GAME.

A Former Ottawa Man and President Troxell Took Part.

In a recent game between Midland College and the "Has-Beens" the latter lost their wind and Midland won 20-0. Harres Martin, who graduated from O. U. business college, played tackle for the "Has-Beens." Millard Troxell, president of Midland, participated in the game.

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HOW PROHIBITION AFFECTS BUSINESS

Oliver W. Steart, Former Chairman of
the Prohibition Party, Gave
Two Strong Addresses in
Ottawa This Week.

Oliver W. Stewart, former national chairman of the Prohibition party, a prohibition member of the Illinois legislature, and the foremost prohibition speaker of America, spoke to the students in chapel Wednesday morning. His speech was the subject of discussion in some of the English classes, and all who expressed an opinion agreed that it has not been surpassed by any chapel talk given here. Mr. Stewart has a wonderful voice, a magnificent personality, and he is a master of the orator's art. His speech was a model of logic, full of illustrations and wit. The Review of Reviews, New York, once pronounced Stewart the best presiding officer in the United States. Ottawa students indeed appreciated the opportunity of hearing such a man on a question of such current and vital interest. From here Mr. Stewart went to Garnett and Emporia, and then to Texas, where he is now engaged in carrying on an extended campaign. He is a graduate of Eureka College, Illinois, a member of the board of trustees of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and one of the ten national committeemen of the Prohibition party.

Oliver W. Stewart's prohibition address at the Baptist church was a discussion of the liquor traffic from a business standpoint. He did not enter into a scientific analysis of the effect of alcohol on the human body and did not explain in detail how and why a man's morals were lowered by strong drink. He left these things to common understanding. The saloon keeper is worse than a thief, he said,

and explained the difference between a grocer, a thief and a saloon keeper. The grocer takes a man's money but gives in return goods beneficial to the man; the thief takes his money and gives nothing in return; and the saloon keeper takes a man's money and gives something injurious in return, besides creating an appetite for it.

Besides destroying a man's productive power alcohol destroys his power to consume beneficial goods, Mr. Stewart said. A civilized man differs from a savage in that the savage uses only as much clothing as he needs, while the civilized man uses about ten times as much as he actually needs. Alcohol destroys the desire to dress well and makes a savage of the man. "It seems to me that the clothing dealer, at least, would be in favor of prohibition," he said.

Taxes would not be increased by doing away with the saloons and the revenue from them was Mr. Stewart's belief. Every man pays two kinds of taxes, the kind assessed by law—the kind he kicks about—and the kind assessed by charity, when he gives money or clothing to the poor—the wives and children of the drunkards. This last kind is the largest, he said, and it would be practically eliminated by killing the liquor traffic.

Mr. Stewart's address was heard by about two hundred people. He is a very interesting speaker and held the attention of his audience throughout the evening. Mr. Stewart was brought here principally by the ef-

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forts of John Shields, a college student who is a prominent prohibition worker. At the close of the meeting that night a collection of \$21.08 was taken.

Mr. Stewart was elected a few years ago to the Illinois legislature on the prohibition ticket.

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Davenport Dry Goods Co.

Promptly at 8 o'clock

COLLEGE RULES.

Monthly Magazine Contributes a Few Axioms to Students.

The set of rules given below are from the American College, a monthly magazine, and are dedicated to freshmen. They are however, applicable to others in the college:

I will not knock.
I will not be two-faced.
I will play the game fair.
I will make a desperate effort to have a respect for the suggestions and opinions of others and in doing so I may learn something.

Although I am very wise, and therefore never err, I will try to believe as the other fellow may have a few occupied brain cells—although those cells are undoubtedly loaded with very inferior stuff.

I will not knock the faculty.
I will study with some other end in view than passing exams.

I will not—I will not—act as though I was suffering from a hopeless case of grouch—I will not.

I will not insert my nasal appendage into other men's affairs until invited, and then only part way.

I will not be a tagger-on or a per if I can possibly be anything without it.

I will not let my studies interfere with my college work—but I will not argue that they are part of it.

I will not invite trouble by doing too many bright stunts.

I will not forget that notebooks were made to hold notes, and that it is easier to fill them properly than to snoop black coffee and flunk at exams.

Chairman Heritage, of the debate committee, has not made contracts with Baker nor Washburn for debates this year. However, the fault is not Mr. Heritage's. Word from Washburn has been received. Washburn has secured debates with Baker and

William Jewell, and replies are being awaited from other colleges to which Washburn has sent word. Ottawa University is very desirous of entering in some sort of debating arrangement with Washburn and Baker. The nearness of the colleges will make the arrangement convenient to the three schools.

Harvey George Entertained.

After a hunting trip taken by Messrs. George, Rice and Wann last Monday, Harry George '11, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday

evening and a theatre party later to the Elks minstrels. His guests were Misses Mabel Nichols '10, Nina Nelson, and Bernice Allen ac '10; Messrs. Roderick Rice, ac. '10, and N. G. Wann

IN KANSAS CITY CHURCH.

Dr. Harlan Occupies the Pulpit of Central Baptist Church.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan will preach at the Central Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., next Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Harlan preached here last Sunday.



A Man Is Known

by the company he keeps. A store is known by the kind of merchandise it sells. That's why, when you ask any one that knows the difference in merchandise, where to buy a Suit, Overcoat, Raincoat, etc., they say at once—if you want it good, new, up-to-date, there's but one place to go, and that's to WALKER'S.

We appreciate the interest the Students are taking in our merchandise, and we are glad to note that they have been satisfied with their purchases.

Gardner P. Walker Clothing Co.
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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

"During the football game Saturday when the Illinois yell leader announced through his megaphone that Minnesota was gloriously plowing through Chicago for one of the most decisive victories ever on from the Maroons, the Illinois contingent, from men, women and children to babies in arms, let forth one cheer for the gallant Gophers. When the Purdue yell leader announced the same information, the Purdue crowd let loose a yell that split the air. Then simultaneously both bleachers gave nine raahs for Minnesota."—The Purdue Daily Exponent. Chicago had recently defeated both Purdue and Illinois.

Two thousand volunteer student poll-watchers, mostly from Columbia, Princeton and Yale, were on duty in New York City on the recent election day.

The president of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, left for Palestine in September. He will act temporarily as superintendent of a mission school located at Ramalla.

Last week Stella Academy, belonging to the Stella Purity Association, Cherokee, Oklahoma, dedicated a new college building, which was built by students of the school.

Ottawa is planning to show "Bill" Jewell a perfectly corking time at the Thanksgiving game. The Liberty institution has defeated Ottawa several times at athletic meets, and the coming football game will be fought out to a finish.

The Olathe deaf mutes have challenged any football team of their size and age to play for the championship of Kansas. A special effort has been made to secure a game with the Law-

rence, Kansas, high school. "Dummy" Taylor, the great National League pitcher, is the Olathe coach, and he has worked up one of the fastest teams in the state.

It is thought that tickets to the great annual Yale-Harvard football game will reach \$100 apiece before the teams meet. The game will be played at New Haven, and there is seating room for 35,000 people. The tickets are divided equally. Already Harvard alone has calls for 50,000 tickets. Ticket brokers are busy, and the pasteboards are becoming quite valuable.

Ohio State University will not have a baseball team this year. The reason

A Trial Will Prove the Worth of Our Shoes

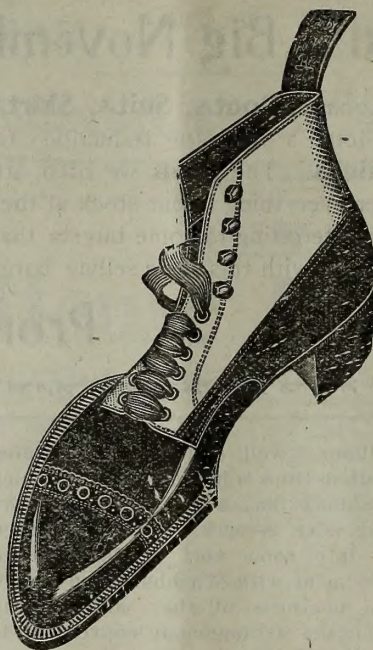
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given is that there is not enough interest in the game to guarantee good team.

The victory won by the College of Emporia football team over the Kansas Wesleyan eleven was the first football victory for Emporia in three years.

The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, has pronounced Dr. Cook "the world's greatest arctic explorer." The incident is now closed.

R. S. Seney, a member of the Highland Park College, Des Moines, football squad, had both legs broken just above the ankles in the H. P. Simpson game at Indianola, Iowa, last Friday.

Madam Langendorff

The Greatest Contralto in the World, According to Recent Critics, Will Appear At

The Rohrbaugh, Tuesday, November 23, 1909

Under the Auspices of the Ottawa Oratorio Society

Read Press Notices



A Splendid Showing of Ready-to-Wear Garments.
DRESS GOODS
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KANSAS IS FIRST.

Leads in College Prohibition Movement, May Get National Oratoricals
 Prohibition Leagues have been organized in practically every college in Kansas. This state leads all of the others in the college prohibition movement so far as interest, membership and support are concerned. Kansas may get the 1910 grand national oratorical contest next spring, in which speakers from all over the United States compete. It is by far the most extensive and important oratorical contest of the year. The prize is \$175. C. S. Pierce, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, now holds first honors, and Pennington, of Earlham College, Richmond, holds second. The last national contest was held in Memorial hall, Columbus, Ohio.

LEBOW TO SALINA.

Frank Lebow Becomes Assistant Business Manager of the Journal.

Frank Lebow '08, who has for a year managed Postmaster Waring's print shop, left Thursday for Salina, where he will take the position of assistant business manager of the Salina Journal. This is the paper of Senator Bristow, and is one of the best in the state.

As leader of the orchestra in 1908 and 1909, Mr. Lebow was recognized as one of the best musicians in the state. He was a member of Gormley's band.

Cleo C. Hardy ex '08 who is a member of Senator Bristow's clerical force is now located at Salina and is doing some news work on the Journal.

The Kid Quartette Sang.

At chapel exercises Tuesday there was a special number from the "kid" quartette. This is one of the new musical organizations and it made a hit. The members are: Herbert Christensen, '14, 1st tenor; Herbert Foote, '13, 2nd tenor; Hal Crain, '14, 1st bass; and Chester Roberts, '12, 2nd bass. They sang a serenade.

WANT THE COLLEGE NEWS? GET THEM EACH WEEK FOR YOURSELF. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAMPUS.

New Letter Files Arrive.

Some patent letter files have been received and installed in President Price's office. They will be used for correspondence from other colleges, and are a convenience which has been needed for some time. They supplant an older method of filing which has been in use.

ON COLLEGE GRIDIRON.

William Jewell Thanksgiving Game Will Not Go to St. Joseph.

That the Thanksgiving game with William Jewell will be played in Ottawa, on the college gridiron, is now practically certain. Coach Brummage, of the Liberty, Mo., college team was especially desirous that the game be played at St. Joseph, Mo. but Coach Wann, voicing the sentiment of O. U., urged that the game be played here.

William Jewell will be paid \$200 to come here and play. There is no reason why there should not be a record breaking crowd here to witness this contest. The whole of the business section of the town will undoubtedly turn out, if the day is good.

VISITING MISS JOHNSON.

Miss Ann Blazier, of Pennsylvania, a Guest of a Former Student.

Miss Irene Johnson, a former academy student, is entertaining Miss Ann Blazier of Huntington, Pa. They

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attended chapel here Saturday morning. Miss Johnson entertained at her country home near LeLoup, a number of friends Sunday in honor of Miss Blazier.

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SOPHOMORES CELEBRATED.**Football Victory Observed by a Social at Arnold Home.**

Following the victory in class football, the Sophomore class of the college was entertained at the home of Miss Nannie Arnold, 610 Sycamore street Saturday evening. The usual diversions occupied the class members until a late hour when light refreshments were served. A feature of the evening was the christening of the Shomo loving cup which the football team won. The exercises were conducted by Elmer Martin president of the class, and Spencer Frink, captain of the team. About 50 of the classmen were present. Misses Bernice Ruhlandt, of Osawatimie, and Ethel Kelley, of Burlingame, former members of the class, were guests.

Dr. Foster Before Sons of Veterans.

Dr. Herbert Foster addressed a meeting of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans last Monday night. He spoke of his visit to Mt. Vesuvius, two years ago.

Dr. Foster climbed Vesuvius just after an eruption and found many peculiarities of the lava formation. He will speak in three weeks on his visit to the battlefield of Gettysburg.



The Classy College Boot

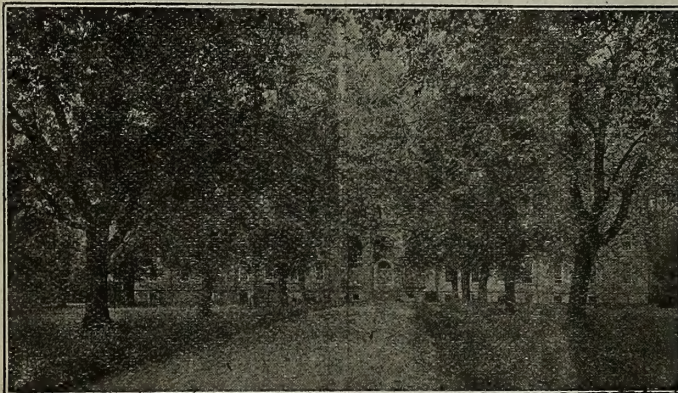
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MR. HUTCHINS HONORED.

A Former Ottawa Man Becomes a Tau Beta Pi at Purdue.

A. T. Hutchins ex '10 has been elected a member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Hutchins was one of only nine others to have this honor conferred this year. The Tau Beta Pi was organized in 1893 and claims as its members men of the highest scholarship as well as those who participate in college affairs. Mr. Hutchins is a brother of George and Broadw. Hutchins '12, and completed his sophomore year here.

WANTS MORE SATURDAYS.

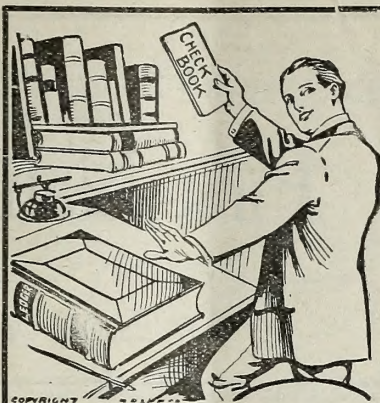
Professor Schwegler of State University, Finds a Real Need.

The Kansas University News-Bulletin prints a very interesting story of Prof. Raymond A. Schwegler, formerly of the college here.

Prof. Schwegler hasn't enough Saturdays in the calendar to fill all the lecture engagements he is asked to make with the county school associations of the state.

These associations meet on Saturdays and listen to lectures on school topics. Prof. Schwegler, who is associate professor of education, delivered addresses at twenty-four commencements and at thirty-seven institutes last year. These were about half of those he was asked to fill.

This year all but three of Prof. Schwegler's Saturdays until April are engaged. His services are offered to the common schools of Kansas as a part of the work which the university feels to be its duty to do for the strengthening and upbuilding of the state system of education from the bottom to the top.



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SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

The University Missourian is the latest daily exchange on the Campus table.

NEW

We have just received by express a beautiful showing of Ladies' Rubberized Coats and Capes in Grey and Blue Moire and Black and White Stripes.

A new shipment of the newest there is in Woolen Fabrics and Silks.

Have you seen our north window full of Imported Baskets? We are selling them fast for Christmas presents. We carry the largest line of all kinds of Baskets of any house in this part of the country, and let us show them to you.

DUNN'S

MAKING MILITARY MAP.

Lieutenant Powell, Football Official at Baldwin, Is in Ottawa.

Lieutenant R. G. Powell, whom Baker students will remember as the impartial referee of the Ottawa-Baker game, is in town in charge of a detachment of men from Fort Leavenworth. The soldiers are quartered here while at work on a military map of the roads and general topography of the neighboring country.

The work is being done on horseback, and all measurements are being made, not in miles, but in the time it takes a horse to traverse a certain distance. The survey is for government use in case of war.

With Lieutenant Powell is Corporal Hook, who acted as field judge in the afore-mentioned game.

Lieutenant Powell and Corporal Hook had been quartered at Baldwin several days before the Baker-Ottawa contest.

A USEFUL FIRE ESCAPE.

One at The Cottage Is Used in Defense and Offense.

Under the auspices of Mr. Fred Fletcher and Prof. J. A. G. Shirk a fire escape has been added to the Charlton Cottage recently. There have been no practice runs from the inside of the building, but once or twice some young lady has made the daring climb from the outside in order to reach the inside when a water-fight or other such hostilities were taking place. There is no doubt but that the fire escape will be of great use and convenience in case of fires and calamities.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MET.

Miami Baptist Association Convened in Ottawa Last Monday.

The bimonthly meeting of the Miami Baptist Ministerial association was held this week in the parlors of the first Baptist church.

The meeting began Monday at 11 o'clock with a short business session. The general subject for the afternoon meeting was associated beneficence. There were about sixteen ministers present at the conference.

Mr. Lebow Again in Theatricals.

C. F. Lebow '08 had the part of proprietor of the "Inside Inn," in the Elks' show Tuesday and Wednesday. Lebow is experienced on the stage, as he had the leading role in the Senior play a year ago.

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909

NO. 10

THE LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST ON JANUARY 7

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS
FOR THE EVENT COMPLETED
THIS WEEK.

Copies of Orations to the Judges on
December 22—Five in the
Contest.

The local oratorical contest will be held in the chapel, Friday evening, January 7th. This date was set at the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday evening. Other preliminary arrangements were also recommended by the oratorical committee and adopted by the Council.

December 22nd, the day before the holiday adjournment, was set as the day on which five copies of each oration shall be in the hands of the oratorical committee. Meanwhile, the committee has already proceeded to send out letters to prospective judges on thought and composition.

The portion of the constitution of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association relative to the ranking, grading of orations, and securing of judges, was adopted to be used by the committee in charge of the local contest. This means that there will be five judges on thought and composition, and three on delivery.

The adoption of the rules of the Inter-Collegiate Association obviates the possibility of a deadlock between two orators, such as occurred here last year, when there were at first only three judges on thought and composition, but later two more were added.

The matter of prizes to the winners of first and second places was left over by the Council to be decided later. Under the old local oratorical association control, cash prizes were given, and last year this custom was continued. But it was the sense of the Council last year that medals should be the awards. The oratorical committee is now investigating suitable medals.

It is probable that five will enter the local contest. Others, however, may decide to enter. The five men and their subjects are: Charles Batten '13, "The American Negro;" Marcus Clemmons '12, a phase of the international arbitration problem; George Collett '13, "Frederick the Great;" Albert Miller '13, "King David, the National Hero of the Hebrews;" John Shields '13, "Lincoln, the Politician."

According to the rules of the Inter-Collegiate Association, Ottawa will have next to the last, or eighth, place on the program this year. Miss Corinne Stephenson '09, who with her "Socrates—A Universal Teacher," won third place for Ottawa in the intercollegiate meet here last year, was seventh on the program then.

The inter-collegiate contest will probably be held on March 11, 1910, at Wichita, under the auspices of Friends' University.

The Kansas Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association is made up of the local associations of the following colleges: Baker University, Baldwin; College of Emporia, Emporia; Fairmount College, Wichita; Friends' University, Wichita; Midland College, Atchison; Ottawa University, Ottawa; Southwestern College, Winfield; Washburn College, Topeka; Salina Wesleyan, Salina. The officers of the association are: Roy Mock, Salina Wesleyan, president; Francis L. Cooper, Baker, vice president; John W. Stanley, Friends', secretary-treasurer.

Several of the local contests will be held before the holiday adjournment. Ottawa's provision to have the contest just after the holidays will allow the contestants opportunity to practice on delivery during the holidays.

Mr. Crosby Owns Pantatorium.

Full interest in the college pantatorium has been purchased by Chester Crosby ac '15, of Oscar Coe '10. Mr. Crosby has begun a campaign for new members.

MADAME LANGENDORFF MAY VISIT THE CHAPEL

SINGER COMES FROM LAWRENCE
FOR TUESDAY'S ENGAGEMENT
IN OTTAWA.

The Advance Sale of Tickets Indicates
Big Crowd at Season's Big
Attraction.

Madame Langendorff will come to Ottawa directly from Lawrence, where she sings Monday evening. Prof. Bixel expresses the hope that she will get here Tuesday morning in time to visit the College chapel.

Langendorff will probably not travel in a special train. It is rarely true that a soloist is able to travel in this magnificent style. Madame Nordica, who sang here last winter, however, did travel in a special coach.

The reserved seat board for the Langendorff attraction at the Rohrbach opera house opened today at Miller's drug store.

That there will be a well-filled house, if the weather is good, is indicated by the big advance sale of tickets.

Favorable criticism of the great singer, ranging from fair to profuse, continues to be given by the press. A review of recent date says:

"The greatest artist ever!" was the expression of everyone present at this morning's public rehearsal after hearing Frieda Langendorff, the prima donna, who sang several selections, and at the close she received a great ovation. A second Schuman-Heink!

Madame Langendorff's voice is a big, rich contralto, wonderfully dramatic and of great range and quality of tone. Temperamentally and vocally she is, according to critics, by far the greatest contralto singer of the world today."

EXTRAORDINARY!

See the soft-backed, bi-pedal crawfish—Hon. Alpha Brummage—at St. Joseph, Mo., next Thursday.

IN SEA OF MUD OTTAWA AND SOUTHWEST PLAY A DRAW.

THE 33 SCORE OFF FAIRMOUNT
ALL THE HOME TEAM
GOT ON TRIP.

But the Experiences and Adventures
of the Journey Made Up
the Loss.

After having won easily from Fairmount College, Wichita, last Friday, in football by an overwhelming score of 33 to 0, the Ottawa team met adverse conditions at Winfield Monday, in the form of a muddy field, and played a draw game with Southwestern, in which neither team scored.

Sunday afternoon at 5:40 the football team left for Winfield to play Southwestern on Monday. Supper was eaten at Winfield. Monday morning, Coe and Crosby spent the forenoon in the hotel parlor singing the latest songs. They were accompanied on the piano by one of the dining-room girls.

At 3:30 the game started. The field was a sea of mud. The captains agreed to play two 25 minute halves. Neither team could gain consistently. The Southwestern team, being the heavier, gained on line plunges, while McCandless and Hickey pulled off two very nice forward passes. Alderman, Coe and McCandless made good gains around the ends.

The first half ended with Ottawa in possession of the ball about the center of the field.

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that Ottawa was within 25 yards of the goal, and instead of a place kick, the ball was punted, and once more Southwestern held Ottawa for downs on the Southwestern 2-yard line. During the game, Southwestern was within 20 yards of the Ottawa goal only once.

After the game the members of the team had a few minutes to make the train. They missed the car so they had to walk. McCandless and Crosby found some girls, and thus they missed the train, but no one knows why Frink and Coe missed it.

The trip was a hard one and Ottawa was lucky to make a trip like that, play two games lose neither and still get home without even a sprained ankle for a souvenir.

The Story of the Trip.

When Coach Wann and his athletes started out on their trip few of them

provided for cold weather much to their sorrow. Of the seventeen men, only six took their overcoats. When the train pulled into Newton, the first thing was to get supper, then to bed. At 5:40 they were awakened to take a train to Wichita, arriving at nine o'clock. Rooms were engaged at Hotel Carey. When the team arrived the rain was falling fast, and every member of the team had the directions turned round.

The Fairmount game started at 3:30. The team was cheered on to victory by Ross Atchison '06, and several people who were formerly of Ottawa.

Friday night the players went to shows in various parts of the city. During the show rain fell in torrents, and the boys came straying in one at a time. Price and Crosby came in carrying their shoes in their hands. They reported wading water knee deep.

Saturday the storm was still fierce. A few braved the storm and went to Fairmount to chapel. The main thing that impressed the team was the boundless enthusiasm of the students at Fairmount; also how the students were backed by the dean and faculty in that enthusiasm. Dean Thayer, of Fairmount, complimented the Ottawa players upon the spirit and cleverness with which they played. He also complimented his school upon having a captain like Clyde Plank to lead the team. Frank Price replied for the Ottawa team, assuring the students of Fairmount that the team was well satisfied, and that Ottawa was sincerely hoping that athletic relations between the two colleges could be kept up as well as they had been started.

After chapel the Ottawa men were each given a copy of the Sunflower, and invited to visit any class in the school. The afternoon was spent by some studying and others tried to use all the hotel stationery and all the endearing adjectives in the dictionary writing letters home and signing the other fellows' names. Those who were thus accommodated were Lundy, Hickey, Reynolds and Miller.

Saturday night the team formed a line party at "The Cat and the Fiddler" from 28 to 17.

chased and sent to Prof. Bixel, with the compliments of the team. Saturday night Graper left the team to go to Eldorado to visit his home, but Sunday night he was in Winfield.

"Turkey" and Max Alderman visited their sister, Mrs. Gladys Alderman

Barker '02, at Kaw City, Okla. W. gone "Turkey" shot some ducks, also some hogs—ask Turkey for particulars.

Sunday morning some of the team went to church and the most of the squad attended a lecture at the M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

The trip was on the whole very enjoyable to all.

A FOOTBALL DREAM.

An Ottawa Player Worried Over "General Principles."

A few nights ago, a certain well known football player, having worried long over what, why and where he might be included in the tremendous indictment of "general principles," a dream.

It was the afternoon of the Will Jewell football game. The teams were on the field and the Jewell bunch looked husky. There was no joy in the Ottawa camp, but, as teams lined up for the kick-off, the right end of Ottawa's squad ran from the side-lines to his position at the corner of the field next to the bleachers, and the spirits of the home rooters rose as they saw visions of fierce tackles and shattered interferences.

But suddenly, just as the whistle blew, the President came running. What was up now, all wondered.

"Take that man out," he loudly cried, "I cannot have him play for this morning on his cornet he blows 'B' instead of 'A'."

"I can't," the coach protested, "he had no substitutes."

But the president threw off his coat and said, "I'll fill his boots."

And the game was played right on with the President at end; but he was more than human blood—a football man's blood—could stand. Once when O. U. had the ball, and a signal "10" was called, an end sneaked from the side lines and lined up on Jewell's side. Then snap! the ball was put in play, and the President came round. A flash, an awful tackle, and he rolled to the ground. Some one had surely struck him, and more than stopped the play, and now the President was roughed and rolled him, just thirty yards away. And so the game was ended, and the President knew today, what happens when a fool calls net blows "B" instead of "A."

The dreamer waked up as some one came into the room, loudly execrating Brummage for calling off the game.

THE CAMPUS MANAGEMENT MAKES A FRANK STATEMENT.

The Campus is Facing a Hard Situation, and Managers May Be Obligated to Change Size — Support Counts Now.

The Campus management does not wish to find fault with the support of the students, and it has not been our policy to cry about our troubles. However, the time has come when we will be compelled to kindly ask the undivided support of the students to make YOUR PAPER a financial success this year.

If things do not make a change in a very short time the management will have to change the Campus from a sixteen to a twelve page paper.

When there was talk of a change last fall some students came around and encouraged us to keep the paper the same size as last year.

Some of these students are not on the subscription list today.

The Campus management does not wish to make any change in the Campus, and will not if student support is sufficient.

There are three ways you can help us. Will you do it?

First, give us YOUR subscription. Second, watch each issue of the Campus and when you see an advertiser drop out, keep out of his store until his ad returns in the Campus. Make your purchases of only those men who take regular advertising in the Campus.

The business men want you to do this and so do we.

Third, make an effort, to get the people with whom you are boarding to buy their goods of our advertisers. SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO.

Remember the Campus is your paper and not ours. We are simply your representatives. With a hearty co-operation of the students the business men will want to advertise with us.

CHAS. H. MARTIN, Manager.
WAYNE GILLILAND, Editor.

restroom. The meetings this year are very good as regards attendance and spirit.

The Y. W. C. A. leaders for the week were: Clara Crain '10, Tuesday; Jennie Bushnell '12, Wednesday; Glee Stallard '11, Thursday; Elsie Jobe '13, Friday; Hulda Hoffman '13, Saturday.

THE PREPARED MINISTER.

Dr. Harlan Urged Thorough Development for Young Minister.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan addressed the Ministerial Association Friday on "The Minister—His Preparation and His Present-Day Opportunities."

Dr. Harlan thinks that the world at large has a wrong conception of the minister. "He is neither a social lubricator nor a private chaplain," he said, "but a social creator, a pathfinder of eternal life. He is in the line of prophets, and a prophet's main duty is to declare Jehovah to the people."

He made a strong plea for thorough preparation for the young minister.

MOVE TO KNOXVILLE.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards Will Locate in Tennessee.

Mrs. Tom Edwards, of Oklahoma City, is here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Carrie Dean ex '11. Dr. Edwards, also an ex '11, has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Edwards expects to join him in a few days.

IN TELEGRAPHY BUSINESS.

Football Men Found a Former Ottawa Student at Independence.

Last Monday night when the football team pulled into Independence wet, hungry and tired, it was agreeably surprised to find that the night man for the Santa Fe was Charles Elliot '10. Mr. Elliott learned telegraphy in the business department of Ottawa University.

DELOSS WOOD HERE.

Graduate of Business College From Colorado to Visit.

Deloss Wood ac '06, and wife, are visiting his parents near Norwood. Mr. Wood has been employed since leaving school by a railroad in Colorado. Mr. Wood is a graduate of the business college.

OFF TO WINFIELD.

Delegates to State Y. W. Convention
—The Rochester Delegate.

At a business session of the Y. W. C. A. held a few days ago, the following young women were chosen as delegates to the state Y. W. C. A. convention which convened at Winfield, beginning Wednesday of this week and lasting over Sunday: Misses Fretta Hubbard '14, Clara Kapp '12, Frances Allen '12 and Lena Scheuffler '12.

The Y. W. will send one delegate to the National Student Volunteer meeting, which will be held at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Miss Glee Stallard '11 was chosen to go

to Rochester, with Miss Pearl Jenison as alternate.

THE NOON MEETINGS.

The Christian Associations' Week of Prayer Observed Here.

The last two morning periods have been shortened ten minutes each all this week to give time for the noon prayer meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This being the World's week of prayer of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

The local associations held meetings each day at noon. The Y. M. met in Philal hall and the Y. W. in the

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

General:

Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

Organizations:

Grant Keetch '12
Laura Sudduth '12
Rivard Dill '12

Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

Helen Hackersmith '13

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IS ORATORY DECLINING?

The Campus believes in the Freshman class, and thinks the Freshman class has some good orators. At the same time, however, it has been with misgivings for the future of oratory in Ottawa University that the Campus has noted that only one classman above the freshmen is preparing to enter the local contest. Last year Ottawa pulled off a local contest with three freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior competing. It was nip and tuck as to whether the sophomore or the senior would win, with the senior a final victor. A freshman got the highest grade in thought and composition, while a freshman took third place in final ranking.

It doesn't speak well for enthusiasm in oratory to start into a contest with all the competitors under classmen. Last year there was not sufficient interest in the junior oratoricals to get

tion for the consideration of the upper classmen in Ottawa University is offered: If two upper classmen, only, and three freshmen enter the contest one year, and no junior oratorical is held; if one upper classman, who is a sophomore, and four freshmen, enter the contest the second year; what kind of a contest will be held the third year? Do such conditions suggest that oratory is on the up or down grade?

STRAINING A GNAT, ETC.

Coach Brummage waited until last Wednesday to return the contract for a Thanksgiving game—with the contract unsigned. Coach Brummage has furnished about the finest recent example of a man who doesn't know what he wants, that the Campus knows of. Repeatedly he has made new demands concerning the Thanksgiving football game contract—and as fast as the demands came Ottawa has acceded to them. Verily has Brummage strained at a gnat to induce Ottawa to swallow a mountain. It has been perfectly clear to Ottawa that Brummage is afraid to play Wann's team, and it has been quite as clear that he needed the money so

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and \$20.00

Swell Overcoats, from 46 to 52 inches long,

\$6.50 to \$25.00

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THE HOME OF FASHION

Ottawa people went to a nearby city one day this week to hear great singer, Madame Schuma Heink. This is a testimonial to fact that the best of everything desired by Ottawans. A greater testimonial to this fact will be given next Tuesday evening when the crowd assembles to listen to Madame Frieda Langendorff. There will be additional satisfaction in the knowledge that the great singer's presence here was made possible by the energy and perseverance of Prof. Bixel.

The monotony of life was broken this week for four Ottawa men, when the train left at Winfield. Also a portion of the ten commandments may have been broken.

Ottawa University isn't "short" on science professors, but, nevertheless, extends a most cordial welcome to the visitors at the Academy of Science sessions here next month.

General Principles, the distinguished official who kept an Ottawa player out of a football game last week, not believed to be a relative of General Apathy, who makes his appearance

LITERARY HELD IN SPITE OF RAIN.

Olympian Collegiates Had Miscellaneous, and Philals Music and Art, Programs—Academic Societies Gave Excellent Programs

In spite of the bad weather Monday evening, about thirty Philals saved the rain storm and showed the true Philal spirit. Others who had exams the next day found the rain an excellent excuse to stay home and am, but the loyal ones were rewarded by a good program on American Music and Art.

The first paper, a discussion of America vs. Europe," by Lorena Cassidy took up mainly the standard of American musicians as compared with those of Europe. Miss Lottie Dorman played "Valse Caprice," by R. A. Newland. This was Miss Dorman's first appearance and she responded to the hearty encore given her. "The Standard of American Art" was an excellent paper by Margaret Osgood. Miss Osgood made what might have been dry paper a most interesting one, taking up first a history of the ancient art, then the modern and closed with a comparison of the two. Robt. Nash played "Home Sweet Home" variations, which was very much in keeping with the American music spirit. Alma Grass closed the evening's program with an excellent discussion of Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor. Miss Grass took up the subject in a very pleasing way and showed well the excellent quality of the American sculptor's work.

At the close of the brief business session which followed the society adjourned to meet Nov. 29th. The program posted for Nov. 15 will be given the week following.

The Olympian Collegiates enjoyed a mixed program last Monday eve-

At Last We Have a Location

We have leased the room two doors south of our present location and shall open up about Jan. 1st with an entire new stock and new fixtures.

Our sale will continue until stock is sold here as we intend to close this entire stock. Not a garment or old fixture now in this store will go in the new one.

If you don't make us a visit in the next few days you will lose money.

The Jones Clothing Co.

ning. William Nelson '11, read a paper entitled, "Thou Shalt Be Scattered to the Four Winds," which dealt with the history of cremation and with the methods now generally employed. This was followed by the reading of a very interesting Indian legend by May Wynne '13.

George Collett '13 received an encore on his flute solo, after which George Stannard '11 read a paper entitled "Twenty Mule Team," which was a discussion of the method of securing borax and its uses.

The final number on the program was a review of Ellis Parker Butler's delightful little sketch "Pigs Is Pigs." This was given by Bernice Heath '10, who showed excellent judgment in the choice of selections. Ten min-

utes were devoted to parliamentary drill, the drill taking the form of "the committee of the whole."

The program of the academic division last Saturday evening was upon Henry Van Dyke and his works. After a piano solo by Myrtle McKee, Homer Rush '15 gave a brief biography of Van Dyke. This was followed by a review of a selection from "The Ruling Passion," by Jessie Scoville '15. Edna Melchert gave a review of "Little Rivers," after which Ruby Dally '14 favored the society with a piano solo.

Although the night was a bad one, a large number were in attendance at Monday's program.

Headquarters for Holiday Goods

We have strained every point this year to furnish our customers with the finest there is in the way of merchandise suitable for Christmas Gifts, for gentlemen, ladies and children. Lots of new Holiday Goods coming in all the time.

Christmas suggestions for the lady friends: Silk Scarfs, Fancy Collars, Handkerchiefs, Beautiful Hand Bags, Back Combs, Maline Bows, Fancy Ribbons.

For the gentleman friends: Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Collar and Cuff Cases, Fancy Hosiery, etc.

For the children: One of the finest lines of Toys in the country.

DUNN'S

HEARD SCHUMANN-HEINK.**An Ottawa Party Attends a Concert at Kansas City.**

Five Cottage-girls went up to Kansas City Wednesday morning in a line party for the Schumann-Heink concert that evening. They were Misses Nina Nelson, Lorena Cassidy '10, Frances Allen '12, Bernice Allen and Nelle Pattie '12. Prof. Bixel, Misses Lucy K. Forbes and Mary Coler Davis went up in the afternoon and joined the delegation.

Madame Schumann-Heink has been considered the greatest living contralto singer, until recently. Madame Langendorff, who sings here next Tuesday, is now accepted by many critics as the equal of Schumann-Heink.

SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY.**Session for Three Days Next Week, Then Holidays.**

College will be in session next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with holidays for the remainder of the week in celebration of Thanksgiving. This will enable students to get home in time for the vacation.

College will take up Tuesday, the week following.

Male Quartet Was After Pie.

Several of the Cottage girls did not

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 Making Room for Christmas Goods Has Caused Us to Make
PRICES INTERESTING
 This Sale Ends Thanksgiving Day.
 You are always welcome whether buying or not.
BOSTON STORE

Students

Headquarters for Home-Made Candies and Fine Confections. ICE CREAM and HOT SODAS all the year.

The Only Way

get to go to hear Schumann-Heink, Wednesday night, but this was more than made up for by a serenade from the male quartet in the still hours of the night. No great loss

without some small gain!

There is a suspicion that the quartet was after a pie treat, and a rumor that the treats did not materialize.

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OLD NEWSPAPER PRESS.

Used by Rev. Jotham Meeker is Now in Oklahoma.

He Guymon, Okla., Herald, claims have in its office the first press which was used by Rev. Jotham Meeker near Woodlief station in 1833. The old press has had quite an eventful time since then. It has had expressions of popular feeling in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. One of the earliest freestates in Kansas, the Herald of Freedom, was printed with it. The press was made under one of the earliest patents issued. It looks like the pictures of the hands which Benjamin Franklin used. Jotham Meeker was a Baptist missionary.

GET YOUR GRADES ?

Semester Reports Probably Went to Folks at Home.

The mid-semester reports went out last week. Also this was the middle of the semester. The latter fact has brought forcibly to the minds of many of the students by the quizzes of the various courses of study. Some of the quizzes, however, were given last night. November 17th is the date set in the year's schedule for the turning out of the mid-semester reports to the parents and guardians of the students.

PREACHED AT PARSONS

Student Price Preached at Baptist Church and Y. M. Meeting.

S. E. Price was at Parsons last night. He preached in the First Baptist church in the morning. In the evening he addressed an enthusiastic meeting of men at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Special Sale of Millinery

In order to close out our entire line of

Fall Millinery

we will offer you the goods at the Very Lowest Prices.

Special Sale**Every Morning**

We invite the students to come to these sales, and see what you can really save on each purchase. This entire stock of goods must be turned into cash by first of January.

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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE JOINT MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS TOMORROW. MR. JOHN M. MOORE, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT, WILL BE PRESENT AND ADDRESS THE MEETING.

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Druggist

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THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

HARD ON THE BOYS.**Evesdroppers Heard Dates Made Sunday and Tormented.**

Sunday afternoon five boys met at Professor Chandler's and decided that the sunshine was too good to waste. "Let's get some girls and kodaks, and take a tramp," said Barrett. "Agreed if you'll get the crowd together," was the response from the rest of the boys. So Roe Barrett acted as chairman of the group, called up a fair maid for himself, then in turn, a girl for each of the others. When the preliminaries were safely over, and each boy sought his hat and prepared to fulfill his date, three girls unexpect-

True to this vow the three eavesdroppers spread the story abroad, but not until after the afternoon stroll had materialized.

The party was composed of Misses Ruth Larsen '13, Agnes Mitchell '12, Emma Griffith '12, Laura Sudduth '12, Lulu Metcalf '12, and Alta Certes '13; Messrs. Roe Barrett '13, Guy Carlander, Lester Carlander, Earl Van Cleve '12, Hale Blair '12 and Carrol Smith '13.

Your Campus Will Be Mailed.

As has been the practice in the past the Campus will be issued next week. The management will ask the

evangelist, M. F. Ham, who is conducting a series of meetings at Wichita, spoke against certain vanities, frivolities and amusements, and baseball was one of them. It is not known which one.

"If my presence at baseball games is a block over which anybody is stumbling into hell, I will attend no games," said Rev. Cassidy.

"The Rev. G. W. Cassidy," said the Wichita Beacon, "as is well known, is a baseball fan of the 33rd degree. He is an enthusiastic advocate of athletics."

Baseball is not considered a block of any kind in Ottawa. However baseball did look like a chopping

GUN METALS

EPREED & Co.
ROCHESTER N.Y.

THOMPSON**The Quality Shoe Store****PATENTS**

edly put in an appearance from the stairway and the joke was on the boys.

"Everyone said the same thing," declared Alma Grass, "'Hello,—this is —; a crowd of us boys are going out walking—don't you want to go along?'" she mimicked.

"Yes," added Ruth Simpson, "this is Mr. Barrett: 'whom shall I call next who for you, Van?'"

And Margaret Rice laughed, and cried: "This is too good to keep; every one of those girls shall know about this."

All efforts to silence the tormentors and beg them off were futile, so the boys made a rush for the door.

student subscribers to leave their addresses at the Campus office by Wednesday. The Campus staff has been asked to apply extra exertion and get in all news by Wednesday evening.

HE'S "AGIN" BASEBALL.

And an Evangelist Has Influenced Rev. Cassidy of Wichita.

Rev. G. W. Cassidy, trustee of Ottawa University, and pastor of the new First Baptist church, may not throw his hat in the air and shout "Hurrah for us," at the Wichita baseball games next summer.

The sudden change was not brought about by Rev. Cassidy. But a certain

block last summer, one or two times when the Ottawa University team had inflicted some defeats on other teams.

The Campus is in favor of sending Rev. Cassidy a season ticket to Ottawa games, which he may see without fearing to upset the Rt. Rev. Ham religion.

This is how the Ottawa Herald looks at it: In the event that Kansas colleges find football too dangerous investigation might be made of the parlor exercise which the College of Emporia is playing this year as a substitute for football.

O. U. MEN TO SPEAK.

They Will Address Kansas Academy of Science Dec. 28-30.

On December 28 to 30 Ottawa will entertain the Kansas Academy of Science at its 42nd annual meeting. There are over 200 members in the academy. The committee in charge are Dr. J. M. McWharf, Miss Grace Leeker, Dr. F. C. Herr, and Prof. O. Groner. Three of Ottawa's professors will appear on the program.

"A Rare Mexican Cycad," is the title of a paper to be presented by Prof. W. B. Wilson. Prof. J. A. G. Hark has the subject, "Maxwell's

until Tuesday, this week. Mr. Allen was on his way to Fort Scott, Kansas City, and Nevada, Mo., on a business trip.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bixel entertained at Sunday dinner Misses Frances and Bernice Allen and their guests Mr. J. G. Allen and Mrs. Julia Gueff of Marcelline, Mo.

Miss Jessie Scoville ac '11, was the guest of Miss Beulah Feld ac '10, at Charlton Cottage Sunday.

Miss Clara B. Kapp, '12, spent Sunday at the country home of her brother, Mr. George Kapp, and family.

Miss Florence Robonson, '06, at present taking post graduate work

the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Atchison.

Miss Pattie reports that Wednesday she ran across an acquaintance at Kansas City who asked her if she had come up to hear Human-Scheink.

DEBATE THE AFFIRMATIVE.

Freshman Class Chose Side of Central Bank Question.

The Freshman class will debate the affirmative side of the central bank question. This was decided last Monday.

At a pre-primary debate six men were chosen from whom the final de-

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We "MAKE GOOD" every pair.

Method of Comparing Electro-static Capacity with Self Inductance," and Prof. O. S. Groner will speak on "Recent Methods in Organic Analysis."

Dr. S. J. Crumline, of the state board of health, will speak on "The Pollution of the Domestic Ground Water Supply," and L. C. R. Smythe will talk on "Milk Sickness in Kansas."

The meetings will be held in University hall.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Misses Frances and Bernice Allen at Charlton Cottage were visited by their father, Mr. J. G. Allen of Marcelline, Mo., and cousin, Mrs. Julia Gueff, of New York, from Saturday

here, spent Sunday at Waverly, Kansas, where she has taught for the past two years.

Murray G. Hill, former professor of English, visited here last week. Prof. Hill is taking work preparatory to a doctor's degree at K. U.

Mrs. J. W. Bixel left Monday afternoon for Emporia. Mrs. Bixel received a message Sunday telling of the sudden death of her grandfather, William L. Roberts, which occurred early Sunday morning. Mr. Roberts has visited in Ottawa.

J. L. Rokes spent Sunday at the J. N. Woods home south of the city. Mr. Rokes was formerly a member of the 1910 class and has now a position in

baters will be chosen later. The men are: John Shields, Chas. Martin, Chas. Batten, Jesse Elder, Leland Jenks and William Lusk.

A team of six from the Sophomore class will work out in a preliminary, and three chosen for the team of three. The six are Chester Roberts, Marcus Clemmons, Spencer Frink, Laura Sudduth, Clara Kapp and Wayne Gilliland.

Elected a New Yell Leader.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, Clair Price '10, was elected yell leader to succeed Frank Jennings '12, resigned.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Seven students have entered the local oratorical contest at Washburn College, Topeka.

The athletic authorities of Southwestern College, Winfield, recently contracted with the Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, football team for a game to have been played last week. A crowd gathered on the Southwestern field, but the Wesleyans did not appear. Telegraphic communication with Salina revealed that the Wesleyan manager thought his team in poor condition, and, besides, it could not well come at that time, anyhow.

General regret on account of the passing of autumn has been greatly increased on account of the appearance of an appropriate little poem on the subject found in a recent number of the Southwestern Collegian, Winfield.

The Drake Alumni Club of Des Moines tendered a banquet to the Drake University football team, at the Kirkwood hotel, upon the return of the boys from the Iowa University game. The Drake alumni show the right spirit.

President Henry J. Waters was formally installed as head of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. Governor Stubbs presided at the inauguration. Mr. Waters is one of the recognized educational leaders of the nation. He comes to Kansas from the Missouri Agricultural College.

By defeating Wisconsin 34-0 last week, the University of Minnesota,

Minneapolis, football team won the championship of the Middle West. Chicago, defeated by Minnesota 22-6, tied Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in a 6-6 game. Of the big games left the most important for the middle west, are Chicago-Wisconsin, and Minnesota-Michigan.

The University Missourian, Columbus, there last Sunday spoke of the "Tigers" in his sermon. Perhaps a few remarks by the preacher over

A Trial Will Prove the Worth of Our Shoes

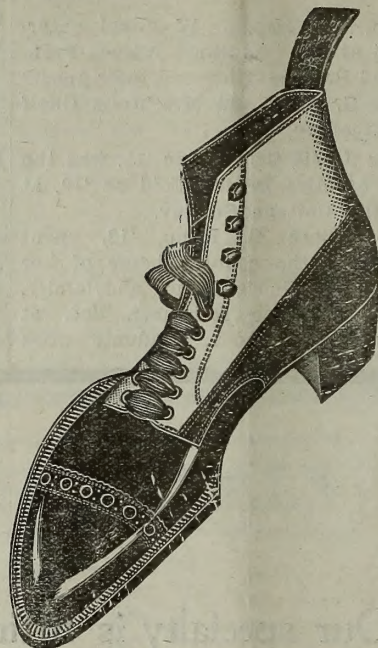
The above cut shows a new and stylish pattern in Men's Footwear.

Patent Colt Blucher, swing last, perforated tip, mat top with high heel and arch.

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the Missouri team will be more appropriate on the Sunday following Thanksgiving.

The Weekly Highlander, Highland Park College, Des Moines, is a real paper. Besides being well put up so far as form and style are concerned, it is the newsiest sheet that comes to our table. Why not have an exchange column, Cushman, like the one Barret is running in the Reporter, for instance?

F. B. Peck STAPLE and FANCY **Groceries**
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Madam Langendorff

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THOSE NEW SWEATERS.

men Have Donned a White
Sweater Coat This Week.

is week some thirty-five or forty
men blossomed out in their new
sweaters. The class this year
adopted a white sweater-coat as
ficial badge. The sweaters have
pronounced by competent judges
e both "nifty" and "swell" and
purchasers are very proud of

ter, the sweater will be further
ned with the class emblem, a four
d clover.

BRUM'S DOPE AGAIN.

William Jewell Team Is Claiming
Missouri Championship.

is a matter of wonder how
n" and his William Jewell team
put out a photo to the Kansas
Journal and the dope that they
he champions of Missouri, after
g a severe drubbing from both
o and St. Louis University

ey may be able to collect dope
the two teams in question, but
actual results take precedence
all dope, however good.

THE Y. W. MEETING.

Simonson '10 Led Last Sunday
Morning's Meeting.

Y. W. meeting last Sunday mor-
was led by Miss Emma Simon-
'0. Her subject was "What Think
Christ" which called for a
htful expression of personal
ngs from each member. A profit-
and interesting session resulted.
ul music was furnished by Miss
e Allen, who played a violin

left a refractory orphan at the reform-
atory, Mr. X. accosts him:

"Don't you get tired, Mr. R., of
making this long journey so often?"

Mr. R. "I never could endure the
faitigue if it were not for the stopover
at Ottawa."

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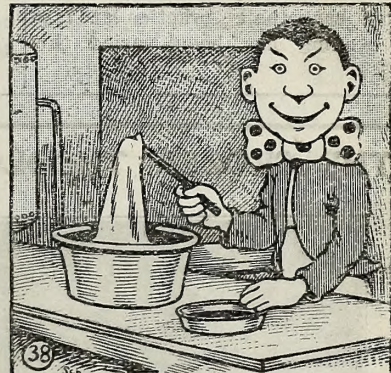
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has been made easy, safe and successful by
modern discoveries of new dyes. Our dyes
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cheap. Rejuvenate some old clothes with
a few dimes worth of dye. You will be
agreeably surprised at the results.

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Opposite Court House

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

That Ottawa Stopover.

R. is on his return to Atchison
Hutchinson, where he has just

STUDY MEDICAL MISSIONS.**Some Interesting Discussions of Topics in Dr. Harlan's Class.**

The class in medical missions taught by Prof. Harlan has had two interesting meetings. At the first session a lecture was given upon the healing work of Jesus and the healing work recorded by Dr. Luke in the Acts of the Apostles. At the second session Miss Barnes read a paper on "The History of Medicine and Surgery, or the Development of the Healing Art," which was exceedingly interesting. Miss Wasser also read a paper of great interest on "Divine Healing as Such." There will be discussion by the teacher at the next meeting Monday at 3:30. "Divine Healing and the Emmanuel Movement" will be further discussed.

The class will meet regularly on Thursdays at 3:30 and will continue to develop this novel and interesting phase of missionary work.

WRESTLING MATCHES.

Local Athlete With Basketball Men in Practice Contests.

Men's basketball practice at 7:30 each evening has been varied this

week by some new training methods. Frank Hurd, a local wrestler, has engaged some of the players in practice throws. There is nobody in the college with a reputation as a wrestler, and Mr. Hurd has had things his own way.

MR. BANTA REBUILDS.

His Oberlin Milling Business Crippled by Fire, Again Going.

Through the influence of Dr. S. E. Price, H. Q. Banta '95, of Oberlin, has secured enough eastern capital to rebuild his mill, which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

The new mill cost \$20,000 and has a capacity of 100 barrels a day. Its elevator will hold 25,000 bushels. Both Mr. and Mrs. Banta are Ottawa alumni, and visited here soon after the fire. Their popularity in Oberlin is shown by the fact that the whole town turned out to the opening of the mill.

WON ANOTHER VICTORY.

Leslie Ferris' Team Just Can't Stop Winning Habit.

The Campus is in receipt of a copy of the Telluride, Colg., Journal, which has a lively account of a recent game

of basketball there. Leslie Ferris '01 who is principal of the Telluride high school, has been coaching the basketball team won 28 to 17.

The fact that Prof. Ferris acted as referee during the game may or may not be true. He has been coaching the team which won 28 to 17.

BIG MUSIC INCREASE.

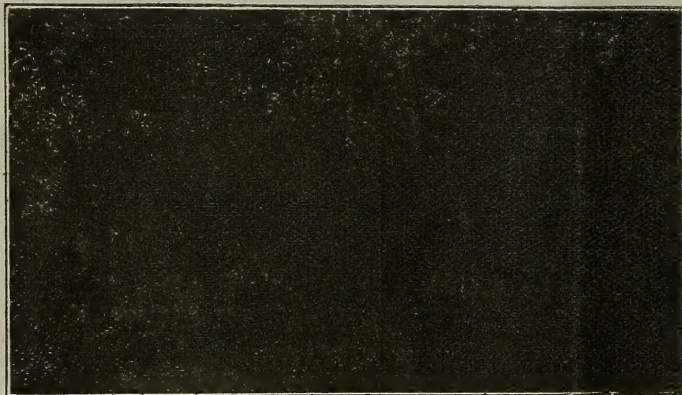
Comparison Shows 225 More Lessons Than in November, 1908.

The advance upgrade of the conservatory department is further shown by a comparison of the business done in October this year with that of last year. In October, 1909, there were 325 lessons given in the vocal department. In October, 1908, there were given 550 lessons. Prof. J. W. Bixel, dean of the conservatory, is working for a still greater increase in the following months.

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A FINANCIAL SIDE.

Four Ottawa Men Were Stranded and Almost "Dead Broke."

The story that four Ottawa football players missed their train out of Winfield Monday night, and didn't get home till Wednesday morning has a financial side, also. The wayfarers could have gotten home Tuesday afternoon if they had had "the change." A few odd cents (not sense) could be scraped together by the four men. With this they put in frantic telephone calls for the treasurer of the Student Council. It was not until he had telegraphed \$25 that the men went to bed with quiet nerves.

HAD CARP'S PICTURE.

Kansas City Paper Has Likeness of Former Ottawa Man.

Friday's Kansas City Star published a picture of Carlos Carpenter, one of the star football players on the Manhattan team. Carpenter is a former member of the class of 1910 and made a reputation for himself here in athletics. He is playing guard for the "Aggies."

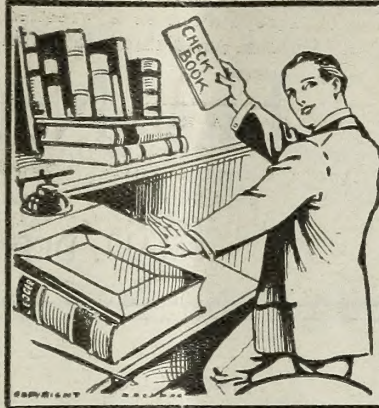
WILLIAM JEWELL PIKED.

Brummage Got Cold Feet and Cancelled "Turkey" Game.

When Coach Brummage, of William Jewell, scheduled a game with Maryville (Missouri) Normal, he telegraphed Ottawa that the Thanksgiving game with Wann's team was off.

Prof. Wilson has written the William Jewell faculty indicating that athletic relations between the two schools are at an end.

Coach Wann tried in vain to get a game with Baker.



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SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

The University Missourian is the latest daily exchange on the Campus table.

We have Organized a Big November Sale

Of Women's Wearing Apparel, **Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Capes, Furs, Etc.** A great array of special lots—a sweeping reduction—to demonstrate that we are the best store for **Garnet Values.** The goods we offer are all clean, fresh and new. Please note that we do not offer everything in our stock at these sweeping reductions, BUT we do propose to make it so interesting to some buyers that you can't get away from the fact that it pays to keep in touch with this store selling bargains Thursday morning

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Promptly at 8 o'clock

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The business men of University Place, Nebraska, have challenged the faculty of Nebraska University to play a game of football.

The first intercollegiate game of soccer in Kansas was played at Wichita last week by the teams representing Friends' University, Wichita, and Kansas State Normal, Emporia. The score was 4-2, in favor of the Quakers.

University Life, Friends' University, Wichita, last week issued a supplement consisting of a poster containing a picture of the university soccer team and a portrait of Coach Swaim.

Two hundred and fifty foreign students are enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, this being the largest number of foreigners attending any American University.

The faculty of the University of Michigan has ruled out basketball. The reason given is that this game comes at a bad time of year. The students are up in arms, and a petition is being circulated against the ruling.

The Chicago Daily Maroon, University of Chicago, and the Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University, N. Y., are both running cigarette ads. The Campus was shocked that even old Missouri's state university paper, which makes no pretense at religion, should run an advertisement of this sort, but the limit is almost reached when the leading denominational schools of the Baptists and Methodists support papers with such filthy advertisements. Mr. Cranmer, Carrie Nation'll get you, if you don't watch out!

Mrs. D. A. Windship of Racine, Wis., although very near her seventy-ninth birthday, has entered the classes at Ohio State University for the year. For the past two years she has been attending summer school at the University, taking special studies. She has progressed so satisfactorily that she has decided to take a regular course. She will specialize in psychology and literature. She says that she is planning a course of study that will keep her occupied until she reaches her ninetieth birthday anniversary.—Indianapolis Star.

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for Christmas, this is the right
time.

HOLOUBEK

Phone 668 Over Crystal Theatre

AT THEIR NEW ROOMS.

Misses Cassidy and Nelson Entertained Last Saturday Evening.

Misses Nina Nelson and Lorena Cassidy entertained Saturday evening to a Crystal theatre party, and later a room-warming at their new location on Eighth and Poplar. The impromptu rain caught the party while downtown, and with only one umbrella in the crowd.

Moreover central could not get the cab stands so there was nothing to do but tramp home in the pouring rain. By skillful managing, the eatables for the "spread" were kept dry, and after a fire was started the feast proceeded. The spread consisted of hot tamales, olives, Saratoga flakes, Tokay grapes, fruit cake and bonbons. The guests were Misses Kathryn Garnett ac '09 and Laura Sudduth '12.

PROF. NICHOLS LED.

He Was in Charge of the Y. M. Sunday Meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was one of great profit to those who attended. Prof. Nichols was the leader. After reading a scripture lesson and giving a short, helpful talk he threw the meeting open to the men. This part was especially interesting, and one notable point about it was the number of new men who took part.

The attendance was above the average.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

It is said that 105 freshmen in the University of Minnesota have been before the faculty for being behind in their work.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California, Berkeley, is now in Berlin. He is delivering two addresses each week at the University of Berlin on "Public Opinion as the Governing Force in America."

The Daily University Missourian will issue a special Thanksgiving number for next Sunday. It will consist of eight pages and a supplement. Among other features of the paper, will be a new picture of the "Tigers" in action, pictures of the players, with stories of the Kansas City field where the Kansas-Missouri game will be played, and a big poster of Coach Roper.

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The Ottawa Campus

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909

NO. 11

BASKET BALL PLAYERS HAVING HARD PRACTICE

WITH FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED,
INTEREST IN INDOOR SPORT
HAS INCREASED.

Much New Material to Develop for
Both Teams—Provisional Sched-
ule Given.

With the football season over, practice for the basketball team will go on with increased interest, and it is expected that some new material will come out for practice.

Practice has, however, been going on regularly during the last few weeks of the football season. The women have had the gymnasium in the afternoon, and the men from 7 o'clock on in the evening.

It is not expected that either the men's or women's teams will be as strong as those of last year. In the season of 1909-10 Ottawa had, without question, the Missouri Valley championship in women's basketball. The defeat of the best teams in Kansas, and the K. C. A. C. team of Missouri, gave Ottawa this title. But this season the women's organization lacks all the old players but two. Miss Clara Kapp '12, was recognized last year as one of the best forwards, or centers, in the state. Miss Kapp is manager of this season's team. Miss Laura Wood '11, was a fast guard on the '09-10 team. Miss Augusta Geisenhener '12 was first substitute. These three will strengthen the team wonderfully. Among the other likely players who are in suits each evening are Ruth Flint '13, Anna and Edna Wallace '10, Edna Woods '10, Addie Geiger '10, Edna Rice '10, Nina Nelson, Mabel Stannard '12, Laura Budduth '12, Nellie Scoville '13, Lena Anthony '13, Lura Wright. There are undoubtedly other ex-high school players in college who will be urged to come to practice, and try for a place on the team.

The men's team last year developed fast toward the last of the season.

Most of the old players are back for the present season, with the addition of some high school stars in the freshman and academic classes. The team is not expected to rush any other five in the state for the championship, but may surprise the coach and the school by developing some extraordinary speed and skill. The coach believes that there may be some undiscovered basketball talent among the students, and intends to bring it out if possible by hard, systematic practice.

Part of the lineup of '09-10 is here as follows: Forwards, Harry George '11, Louis Heiken '12, Jay Stewart '12, Hall '14; center, Max Alderman '12, Earl Brannon '14, Chester Roberts '12, Worth Alderman '12; guards, Frank Price '10, Ross Bower '12, Spencer Frink '12, Oscar Coe '10, Hale Blair '12.

From the new students, from the freshman class especially, are some strong players from high schools, some of whom will without question make a place on the team. The new men include: Forwards, Joe Brown '13, Arthur Ward '13, Roe Barrett '13; centers, Perry Johnson '13; guards, Carroll Smith '13, Glenn Blair '13, Will Hickey '13.

The proficiency of the men at practice is shown when the fact is known
Continued on page 9.

NO FOOTBALL GAME.

Ottawa Gridiron a Place of Peace
Last Thursday.

Following the summary cancellation last week of the William Jewell contest with Ottawa for Thanksgiving here, by Jewell's coach, Brummage, Coach Wann partially arranged for a game with the team of the Kansas school for the Deaf, of Olathe.

On Tuesday, however, before the contract was signed, the game was called off. Since the William Jewell contest was cancelled there has been a lack of interest in a local contest, and many Ottawa people decided to go to Kansas City to attend the Kansas-Missouri game.

MADAME LANGENDORFF MADE A HIT IN OTTAWA

THE YOUNG SINGER DREW A
LARGE, ENTHUSIASTIC SATIS-
FIED AUDIENCE.

Another Great Singer for Next Season,
Probably—Handel's "Messiah"
the Next Attraction.

Though not the largest audience of the season, it was an attentive and enthusiastic one that greeted Madame Frieda Langendorff, the great mezzo-soprano singer, who appeared at the Rohrbaugh opera house last Tuesday evening.

Ottawa University people, and the music lovers of Ottawa, had been waiting for months for the appearance of Langendorff. A singer of more than ordinary talent was expected. And the audience was not disappointed.

Madame Langendorff is German, and frankly admits a preference for her native tongue. Most of her songs were in German. The rounds of applause she received showed two things. It was felt by her listeners that she was a high class singer. The fact that music has a language of its own was demonstrated also.

If Langendorff was generously escorted for her German and French pieces, she was cheered even more after she had finished singing "O, Dry Those Tears," and "Home, Sweet Home." This was an encore number, and not on the printed program. Ottawa people were especially anxious to hear "Home, Sweet Home," since it was the singing of this song which had so touched the hearts of her eastern hearers in her large concerts.

It was not a disappointment at all, when it was discovered that Madame Langendorff is not as great a singer as Madame Nordica, who appeared here last winter. It was not a disappointment to those who have heard Madame Schumann-Heink that Lan-
Continued on page 7.

TO CHOOSE OTTAWA'S ORATOR IN DECEMBER

THE CONTESTANTS IN THE PRIMARY VOTE FOR AN EARLIER DATE.

Prof. Nichols May Organize Oratory Class—Plan to Select 1911 Orator Next June.

Since last week it has been considered advisable to change the date of the holding of the local oratorical contest from January 7, the first week after the Christmas holidays, to the week before the holidays.

The evening of December 22 or 23 will probably be selected. At a future meeting of the Student Council a definite date will be decided upon.

The members of the oratorical committee, Messrs. Gilliland, Martin and Marsh, have sent out letters to prospective judges on thought and composition. No effort will be made to get judges from any one of the nine Kansas colleges in the Intercollegiate Association.

Copies of the orations will be sent to the judges two weeks before the local contest.

The desire to have the local contest before Christmas was manifested by the competitors, who met last Monday with the oratorical committee chairman and President Heritage of the Council. The orators feel that they could get their orations into shape by the date selected. They considered that the winner, who will represent Ottawa in the state contest at Wichita, probably on March 11 next, will need the opportunity for finishing off his effort during the holidays.

Agitation has already been started to begin planning next term for the contest in 1911. Prof. E. R. Nichols, of the department of English, has in contemplation the organization of a class in college oratory, to begin work the second semester. This class would be open to juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Seniors, of course, would be eligible, but could not work toward the goal of representing Ottawa University in the Intercollegiate contest.

The class would probably be a three-hour a week subject, and ought to interest a sufficient number to insure a large number in the primary. This, it is planned, would be held be-

fore the summer vacation, probably as one of the commencement week attractions.

Prof. Nichols has consulted with Dr. Price, who is willing that the course should be given. Prof. Nichols gives assurance that it will be given, if he has the time open. Prof. Nichols is, at present, giving a series of lectures on oratory to an elective English class. He has some knowledge of oratory which has largely been gathered from practical experience.

In giving the course he will have in mind the future success of oratory in Ottawa University, as well as the immediate success of next year. He himself participated in two Indiana intercollegiate contests, representing Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. It is a well known fact that the orators from Indiana have stood high in the interstate contests in the past, and the Indiana intercollegiate usually develops a higher degree of oratory than that exhibited in many states. Orators from a few colleges in each of the states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin have been singularly successful in capturing the highest places in the past few years.

Prof. Nichols may be persuaded to embody his lectures before the class in oratory—if such a class is given next spring—into a manual on oratory. This book, it is felt by those who know, would supply a want for such a treatise.

GIRLS WERE LEFT.

Hoodoo Operates the Trains at Winfield, It Seems.

It doesn't sound so bad to hear of a couple or three football boys who had dates after the game with some pretty girls of the town to get left because the train simply won't wait for strollers. But it is an altogether different thing when the same case is applied to Y. W. C. A. delegates, for girls are expected to be more prudent.

A repetition of like circumstances took place in the same week and at the same town lately, when first, four members of the football squad, and later, two Y. W. delegates got left behind in Winfield.

The occurrences were, however, on different days.

The girls say they intended to stay a day longer than the rest of the crowd and didn't get left.

PRAISE FOR DR. HARLAN.

Central Baptist Church Builder Gives Part of Sermon.

Professor Harlan chose as his morning theme, Isaiah's vision and call, Isa. 6:5. We understand prophets better in the light of more correct Bible revision. They not only predicted, but were men of affairs in their generation. Isaiah has a vision, First, Of God; Second, Of Sin; Third, Of Service. Seeing means sensing.

First, God is seen in nature. This must not be lightly passed. It is an art thus to see God. Poetry is the best form of expressing the soul's conception of God as seen in the beauty and grandeur of His works. He is also seen in the heart. His Spirit meets the spirit of man, and we have a sense of His presence. Helen Keller said: "I knew God before I knew His name." We see God in the face of Jesus Christ.

Second, To see God is to become conscious of sin. His presence reveals the evil men cherish in the heart, and leads to repentance and cleansing. Sin must not be minimized. It cannot be explained by explaining it away.

Third, A sense of forgiveness of sin brings a desire for service. "Whom shall I send?" "Send me." We can not escape this attitude. The Chord of self must be eliminated. "Go home to thy friends." Jesus' first words were concerning His Father's business. His last words concerned "the uttermost parts of the earth."

The evening discourse was a beautiful unfolding of the familiar "Benediction." 2 Cor. 13:14. Paul was not conventional in his customary salutations. He offered sincere prayer for those to whom he wrote. The grace or saviorhood of Jesus is first in order and precedes a sense of the Fatherhood of God. Paul desired and prayed that his gospel of the Saviorhood of Jesus, the Fatherhood of God and the friendship of the Spirit be truly apprehended.

Prof. Harlan's sermons are replete with richness and any abstracts are "mere droppings of the honeycombs."

Dr. Harlan will probably preach at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday.

WANT THE COLLEGE NEWS?
GET THEM EACH WEEK FOR
YOURSELF. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
CAMPUS.

PROF. SHIRK TELLS OF DRAINAGE WORK

IN LECTURES HE EXPLAINS THE
METHODS OF GOVERNMENT
ENGINEERS.

The Military Survey Was Probably In-
stituted Only for Practice,
He Says.

Professor Shirk has been giving his surveying class some interesting lectures on the methods of the drainage survey gang at work on the Marias des Cygnes river at the present time. The object of the survey is to see what should be done to prevent the river from overflowing in future flood times.

The gang is divided into four squads, two of which are running a differential level, one on each side, to determine the average fall of the river per mile. A third squad is measuring the length of the river, making a rough map of the valley, while a fourth gang is working in a boat, taking a cross section of the river bed.

Then the data of all the different parties are collected and the rate of flow of the river is determined for a given distance or point and the total carrying power of the river found. This is to tell whether a dike should be built or the river channel widened.

He also gave the method of forming a drainage district and how the land is assessed to meet the expenses of such improvements. Many people seem to think that these men could tell them now about the method and expense, but the collecting and computation of such a vast amount of data will itself take two or three months for experts to accomplish. The drainage district involves only the land of those persons whose property is inundated and the heaviest assessment falls upon the man who gets the most good, and so on out to the edge of the flooded district.

Prof. Shirk also spoke of the work of the military surveyors who are at present stationed in Ottawa making a military map of Franklin county. The map is not very accurate and only embraces the more prominent changes in the surface of the county. The military maps show all wells, springs and streams of drinkable water, since these must be found to supply water for a campaigning army.

Prof. Shirk expressed himself as thinking that the principal object of the survey was for practice purposes only, and not as supposed by some, for the purpose of carrying on any military maneuvers in the county.

The river survey work here was demanded generally by valley residents from the mouth of the river in Missouri to the flood affected points west of here.

There has been much talk of means to curb the river. The most generally mentioned plans are these: First, to build a canal for a distance of a few miles and correct a bend, the elbow of which is just west of Ottawa; second, to construct dikes. The canal, or ditch plan, is being tried in Linn county, east of here. It is felt to be one which will be of local benefit. The dike scheme appears most practical to many people, and some farmers have already begun the erection of dikes.

An expensive plan, that of a general straightening of the river's channel, has also been suggested.

The report of the government engineers is being awaited before any plan is adopted. Property owners in this county, of the bottoms district, have organized and have held several meetings. At one of these a government engineer made a talk.

HIS HORSE FELL.

Harvey E. Gillette Painfully Hurt in
Accident.

While riding his horse to his home south of town Monday morning. Hevey E. Gillette, a member of the senior academic class at the university was the victim of a painful accident. Gillette was near Ninth and Main when his horse slipped and fell, pinning the boy under it. The left leg was broken in two places at the ankle. He was taken to his home where he received medical treatment.

SAW HIS BROTHER PLAY.

Mr. Pleasant's First Look at K. U.'s
Football Captain in Action.

Ralph Pleasant, manager of the Zellner Clothing Co., went to Kansas City Thursday to see the Missouri-Kansas game. This would seem natural since his brother, Carl Pleasant, is captain of the K. U. team. But the latter has been a star on the team for three years, and until last Thursday his brother has never seen him in a football suit. This is Pleasant's last year on the team, as he graduates next spring.

LITERARYS AND LECTURE, TOO.

But the Lecture Had the Right-of-Way
Last Monday Evening—Olympia's
Interesting Program—Notes
of Societies

Because of the lecture number in the Young People's lecture course at the Rohrbaugh last Monday evening, the two divisions of the Olympian society met in joint session Saturday evening.

The opening number on the program was a selection by the Mandolin club, which was very well rendered. This was followed by a paper on "The American Man," by Jennie Bushnell '12. J. W. Shields '10 read a well prepared paper on "Psychotherapeutics," which was followed by a piano duet by Genevieve Rock '09 and Mollie Filson '10. After recess a short business session was held.

The Collegiate Philals did not meet Monday evening on account of the conflict with the lecture course number. The Dramatic club will meet next Monday evening at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the collegiate Philals will meet for the following program:

Music Messrs. Lusk
Health Invasion Mary Bush '13
Reading Ruth Larson '13
A Year's Progress, Wayne Gilliland '12
Vocal solo Flora Dring '12
Debate: Resolved, That factory conditions are on the upgrade. Affirmative, Chas. Battin '13 and Augusta Geisenhoner '12; negative, Glen Brown '11 and Emma McCoy '10.

The academic division of the Philal society had an interesting meeting Saturday evening last, and there was a good attendance. A miscellaneous program as follows was given: "John Fox, Jr.," Hal Crain; reading, Vertis Crotts; "Sarah Orme Jewett," Kathryn Gunn; piano solo, Florence Cheney; "Winston Churchill," Herbert McClelland; reading, Beulah Field.

REV. KJELLIN HERE.

He Represented Ottawa in Oratorical
Contest Years Ago

Rev. J. A. Kjellin '94, pastor of the Baptist church at Atwood, Kansas, was in Ottawa Tuesday. He led the devotionals at chapel in the morning. Rev. Kjellin represented Ottawa in the state oratorical contest in 1894.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

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H. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 63. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 666.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

"Dead Lions" may be a dead issue. At Lincoln McConnell is not.

When William Jewell wants to play Ottawa, she can get a game with a Missouri high school.

Madame Langendorff repeated "Ich liebe dich," several times. Since the audience saw her hold her accompanist's hand, there is ground for belief that she does.

Prof. Shirk "talked back" at the Marais des Cygnes river. He can do this better now, however, than he could have done last spring, when the river was over thirty-six feet high, and several miles wide.

Some colleges are liberal with honorary degrees to patrons. Others are naturally liberally inclined in everything. Ottawa University is neither, and gives degrees to all who deserve them. Ottawa's policy of not award-

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You can do this if you patronize
ONLY THOSE who advertise each
week in The Campus.

ing degrees promiscuously puts this college in a class with the best in the country.

The patronage given by Ottawa to Madame Langendorff last night is a renewal of the gratifying assurance given last year in the appearance of Nordica, that this territory is ready to support in a substantial way the production here of the best things in music. No doubt now exists but that Ottawa patronage will justify the engagement of any of the musical stars engaged in concert work, and the enterprise shown by Mr. Bixel and the oratorio society promises a continuation of these engagements. From these enterprises the musical ear not alone takes benefit. The benefit extends to the community at large, in the fostering of the appreciation of good things—to which trait of character Ottawa owes much of her substantial prosperity, and her good name among western communities.—Ottawa Herald.

WAS LAMB SHAKESPEARE?

The editor of University Life, Wichita, fairly bubbled over last week, in his effort to efface the Campus editorial directly referring to Life. The Campus' good Quaker friend runs this way and that, spilling words, rhetoric, and bombast. A "wielder of the editorial pen;" the possibility of bringing the International Court of Arbitration to Wichita; and a frantic attempt to show that Life is something else beside a magazine—all of these, and many more fancies boil up in the Quaker's disordered brain, and it all grew out of the good editor's attempt to unravel a certain badly jumbled article which appeared in the Campus a few weeks ago. The Campus presumes that the imagination of the staid editor of the staid University Life—The Campus doesn't dare to call Life a magazine—has reached the DeQuincy stage. In the next is-

sue it is expected that he will be madly arguing that the culminating battle of the American-Jap war will not be fought at Wichita; that Roosevelt will not be the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States next campaign; that of course Friends' doesn't expect to have a national champion team at soccer next year. The distorted, demoralized faculties of the Wichita DeQuincy may be affected with the hallucination that all "the wielders of the editorial pen" in Christendom are after him. It would not be surprising if the University Life were set up alongside the New York Sun as a model of American publication—notice the Campus doesn't dare call Life a magazine any more. And yet—and yet, Life modestly omits all news concerning the intercollegiate oratorical contest which is to be held in Wichita. The Campus recommends for the editor of Life a prolonged rest if possible; but if the work of editing an eight page sheet weekly demands too much time, a dose of Dr. Miles' Nervine might be efficacious.

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Chas. Manley '06 of Kansas City spent Thanksgiving vacation in Ottawa.

Frank Woodburn ex. '08 of Kansas City visited Ottawa friends over Saturday.

"Hank" Williams ex. '08, who is connected with a beekeeping firm in Kansas City, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. C. F. Mier '04, who has been pastor of the Baptist church at Concordia, Kansas, has resigned to take up work in the Northwest.

There is a desire among some students to see the makers of "college rules" perform in public.

SEEN THE BANNER?

A Sophomore Elucidates the Mystery of a Disappearance.

As told by a sophomore: Some folks are slow, but these freshmen are slower still; that is, slow to find out things. At the freshman-sophomore football game, two weeks ago, the freshmen proudly paraded over the campus with a large, showy, green and white banner at the head of their procession. In fact, to say they were proud doesn't nearly express their state of feeling.

After the game they carefully folded up the muslin emblem, and reluctantly started from the field with it. Perhaps defeat had something to do with their carelessness, their absent-mindedness; for, near the Cottage, three ambitious sophomore girls made an attack upon the standard-bearer, and almost succeeded in landing the booty.

Thereupon, the freshmen brushed the mists from their eyes and guarded their treasure more carefully.

They decided not to leave it in the Cottage among the freshman girls there, as that was too risky; so it was removed in an evasive, round-about way to another member of the class's possession.

That night the sophomores celebrated their victory, and incidentally, ate supper off a large green and white banner with the numerals 1913 sewed on it. They chuckled over a possible "scrap" and mentally measured their strength and skill against the freshmen. The disappointment came when nothing happened that night nor the next. Time passed on. The Ottawa Herald got hold of the item, and published the freshmen's loss; but evidently, all of them are too busy to read the daily papers, for

not a whisper was heard from them.

Last Saturday night some member of the doughty little band rubbed his eyes and woke up. He went over to 845 Poplar, where the banner had been so cautiously laid away in a dresser drawer, two weeks ago.

"Lundy, what d'ye mean by letting the sophs get that banner, you old chump," asked Collet, gently.

"Didn't," answered Lundy, briefly, and opened the drawer to prove his rash statement. To his surprise and great concern, no folded bundle of green and white lay in its depths, and then—just then—the real truth of the case dawned upon them.

Moral: Don't be so sure you have a thing that you forget to give it any further attention forever after.

Only One Month Until Christmas!

Only One Month and We Will Open Our
New Store at

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The Jones Clothing Co.

GYM IS LOCKED.

If You Want In, Just Apply to
Authorities.

President Price has been obliged to keep the gymnasium under lock and key, and any student desiring to get in must apply to Coach Wann, Miss Medders, physical directors. Certain acts of vandalism have made action necessary. Persons have maliciously destroyed property, and one or two cases, broken open lockers. The first person who is caught in the gym without the permission of the authorities will probably have a private conference with President Price.

Headquarters for Holiday Goods

We have strained every point this year to furnish our customers with the finest there is in the way of merchandise suitable for Christmas Gifts, for gentlemen, ladies and children. Lots of new Holiday Goods coming in all the time.

Christmas suggestions for the lady friends: Silk Scarfs, Fancy Collars, Handkerchiefs, Beautiful Hand Bags, Back Combs, Maline Bows, Fancy Ribbons.

For the gentleman friends: Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Collar and Cuff Cases, Fancy Hosiery, etc.

For the children: One of the finest lines of Toys in the country.

DUNN'S

THEY CLEANED HOUSE.**Young Men and Women Overhauled Rest Room.**

Advantage was taken of the holiday Wednesday afternoon and the women's rest room, in University Hall was cleaned. Men and women rolled up their sleeves, and took up carpets, dusted rugs, and manipulated mops. A "press gang" ran in a cordon of efficient workers and the job was accomplished in short order.

WANTED: ALUMNI NEWS.**Louis Floyd, a Former Campus Man, Makes Suggestion.**

The Campus is in receipt of a short letter from Louis Floyd, '08, who is again teaching at Atwood. Kansas. Mr. Floyd, among other suggestions, makes the point that the alumni should send more news about themselves to the Campus.

This is just what the Campus desires. Letters from each alumnus, in which he might tell something about himself and others, is what the Campus would like.

IN UNIVERSITY HALL.**The Student Body Remaining at Home Entertained Friday.**

Most of the students spent the

Thanksgiving vacation in Ottawa. Friday evening a reception and social time was held in University Hall. The lower halls, the basement, and the

physics laboratory were converted into reception rooms for the occasion. A large number attended.

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Address correspondence to
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MADAME LANENDDORF

Continued from page 1.
that one goal out of three tries was thrown during the first night's practice, as an average of the bunch.

A schedule, subject to later change, has been arranged by Coach Wann for the men's team as follows: At Ottawa—Bethany, Lindsborg, January 14; McPherson, January 26; Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, February 1; Southwestern Kansas, Winfield, February 10; Missouri State Normals, Warrensburg, February 21; Washburn, Topeka, date to be arranged. A trip for the men will be arranged later. Ottawa will probably not play Kansas University, Baker University, or William Jewell. Twelve games are allowed for the men's team.

The two preliminary games for the women's team will be practice contests. The high school team of Lyndon will be here December 10. Garnett high school comes December 17. The women's team is allowed six games. A trip west to include the two colleges at Emporia, the two colleges at Wichita and possibly Bethany, may be arranged later.

FOR ACADEMIC DEBATE.

Both Societies Have Chosen Teams
for December Contest.

At the preliminary held Tuesday Carl Welch and Miss Goldina Hall were chosen to represent the academic division of the Olympian society in the annual debate with the Philalthean academics, to be held December 11. Miss Edna Umstott will be alternate. At the Philal preliminary held a few weeks ago Fred Martin and Sam Marsh were chosen to represent the Philals, with Herbert McClelland, alternate.

The question for debate, presented

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by the Olympians, is: Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the United States to enter into competition with the world powers in their present policy of naval expansion. The Philals chose to defend the affirmative side of the question.

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CAMPUS IS NEEDED. HAND YOUR
NAME IN TODAY.

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DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

MR. M'CONNELL AND "DEAD LIONS."

A Versatile Lecturer, as Second Number on Young People's Lecture Course, Entertained the Audience Monday Evening.

The second number of the Young People's Lecture course was given last Monday evening when Lincoln T. McConnell gave his popular lecture on "Dead Lions." The lecturer was introduced by Rev. W. A. Elliott.

His lecture gave Mr McConnell an opportunity to display his versatility of delivery, as he used pulpit, legal, dramatic and impersonating styles. His voice was strong and forceful.

The speaker said he got his subject from the Biblical story of Samson slaying the lion. From the finding of the beehive he drew the lesson that the sweetest joys come as the result of a contest.

"Samson had four reasons for killing the lion. In the first place he had started and had an ambition to go somewhere. To reach his goal he had to kill the lion. Our lions are the things we must overcome." The speaker said that preparation was a prerequisite for obtaining our desires, pointing to Hobson and Dewey as examples.

"In the second place, Samson was a man of action. Build your air-castles, but put them on foundations of action." Mr. McConnell said that there were two things which prevented action, laziness and cowardice. His admiring reference to the courage of Roosevelt was greeted with great applause by the audience.

"Now there is the greatest opportunity for the fellow who is unafraid. The worst thing one can do is to make a coward out of his boy," said the speaker.

"The third reason why Samson killed the lion was that he believed in himself. This is the spirit of true optimism."

Mr. McConnell said that a good motto for anyone would be: "I can and I will; for the God who created me intended that I should do so."

Finally, the lecturer said, Samson was in love. This was the underly-

ing cause of his ambition, action and belief in himself. He reminded the audience that a person in love felt no heat, cold nor distance. Mr. McConnell gave a clever impersonation of a young boy and girl in love.

"But," said the speaker, "be in love not with a boy or girl, but with your studies and business."

The lecture was very long, but was entertaining to most of the audience. It was full of broad Southern humor, and Mr. McConnell gave a fairly good popular lecture.

BARACA STAG SOCIAL.

Baptist Young Men Gave First Function Last Week.

Friday evening, in the parlors of the First Baptist church, the local Baracas gave their first social.

After enjoying a clarinet solo by Arthur Lamb and indulging in a pleasant time socially, the young men tried their prowess at Indian wrestling and rooster fighting. Chester

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THE HOME OF FASHION

Crosby ac. '15 defeated all challengers at the Indian pastime, while the championship of the game "feathered bipeds" was awarded to Mr. C. after he had quite easily defeated several aspirants for this honor.

Another "stunt" which caused much merriment was the attempt to write a name while seated on a jug. E. E. Wheeler proved the superiority of his equilibrium by performing the feat with apparent ease.

Refreshments—apples and pumpkin pie—were served, then a pie eating contest, in which Messrs. Miller and Groomer ac. '15, were victorious.

About thirty-five young men and Pastor Elliott were guests.

The local Baraca class was organized the latter part of September, with Frank Lebow '08, as president. Upon Mr. Lebow's resignation, C. Carlander ex '11 was elected. The class is composed of the young men of Ottawa and students who were Baracas in their home churches.

F. B. Peck STAPLE and FANCY **Groceries**
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ASKETBALL PLAYERS HAVE HARD PRACTICE

Continued from page 1.

Langendorff is perhaps not as great a singer as she. Madame Langendorff is a young woman, and in the beginning of her career. She does not attempt to sing as difficult pieces as Nordica or SchumannHeink attempt. But she has a voice of pathos, strength, or any of the qualities she chooses to bring out. She has almost perfect control of her voice, which is a rare talent for a singer with as little experience. That Madame Langendorff will be as popular as any great singer, when she has sung a few years, is generally conceded by the best of critics.

As a woman Langendorff is gracious and amiable. To the reporters of the local daily papers she extended the fullest courtesy, as she did to all who spoke to her. Her smile of appreciation of the plaudits of her hearers won the hearts of the crowd. Her gown was much more simple than the one which Nordica wore here last winter, but she appeared well, nevertheless. She is a large woman, with a queenly grace and dignity which becomes her well in public.

The singer was accompanied by Mr. A. Olmstead of Winfield, Kansas, a friend of Prof. Bixel. He was probably one of the best accompanists she has had. The Madame has a happy way of grasping the hand of her accompanist, when acknowledging encore.

Madame Langendorff arrived in Ottawa from Lawrence on the 11 o'clock train Tuesday morning. She came too late to visit chapel. She was met at the depot by Prof. J. W. Bixel, and went immediately to the Hotel Nelson. After registering, she went, unattended, for a walk about town. She rehearsed at the opera house in the afternoon. From Ottawa the singer went to Emporia, and from there on west to the Pacific coast.

The dates in Lawrence, Ottawa, and Emporia, were the only dates she filled in Kansas.

A number of out-of-town people, including some from Baldwin, attended the concert.

The attraction was brought here by the Ottawa Oratorio Society. Prof. Bixel was local manager of the business end of the engagement. A number of local people were the guarantors of the attraction.

Prof. Bixel indicated that he would



THOMPSON & MANLEY
The Quality Shoe Store Ottawa, Kansas



probably negotiate for a star singer for an appearance here next season. The Oratorio Society, and Prof. Bixel in particular, are especially pleased with Ottawa spirit, which liberally patronizes high class attractions like the one here this week.

The next big musical event for this city will be the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" during the commencement week in June. A chorus of 20 voices is practicing every week for this big oratorio, directed by Prof. Bixel.

The Langendorff program, as given Tuesday, night, was printed in the Campus a few weeks ago.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Edna Umstatt spent the vacation at her home, Darlow, Kansas.

Elmer Jones '13 visited at Chanute.

Among those who attended the Kansas-Missouri game were: Coach Wann, Arch McCandless, Oscar Coe '10, Roderick Rice '14, Murray G. Hill.

J. W. Shields '10, and J. A. Shields '13 spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Holton.

Fred Martin '10, Charles Martin '10 and Bert Morse '14, spent Thanksgiv-

ing at the Martin home near Princeton.

Miss Gladys Tanner '13 spent Thanksgiving at her home in Atchison, Kansas.

Frank Price '10 attended the Thanksgiving football game in Kansas City.

Miss Myrtle Sunderlin '09 spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Laura Wood '11 at Charlton Cottage.

Messrs. Sam Marsh '14 and Fred Martin '14 spent the latter part of the week in the Kansas City libraries.

Misses Helen Hockersmith '13 and Grace Gorrell '13 returned the middle of the week from a visit in Topeka, accompanied by Miss Blanche Gorrell.

MILO R. HARRIS,
LUMBER

4th Street, W. of Main.

FOR NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA.

The New Loose Leaves on Late History Have Arrived.

Among the other additions which were made to the library this year is a valuable set of Nelson's encyclopedia. Unlike any of the other encyclopedias in the library, this set is of the loose leaf sort.

Tuesday morning, the librarian received the first installment of loose leaves. These are of the latest important happenings, such as the Cook and Peary north pole discovery, and the uprisings in Turkey. Dr. Chandler has a key to these books, and after pages in their proper places.

TWO ROCHESTER DELEGATES.**Ottawa to Be Ably Represented in New York Meeting.**

A special business session of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Tuesday morning immediately after chapel, for the purpose of bringing the financial condition of the association before the men, and to elect a delegate to the national student volunteer convention which meets in Rochester, New York, December 29 to January 2. The treasurer's report shows that at present the association has a deficit of about eighty dollars, part of which must be met very soon.

Chester Roberts '12 was chosen to represent the association at the Roch-

ester convention, with Elmer Martin '12, as alternate. A campaign for new members was also made, and several new men enrolled as members of the association.

Miss Glee Stallard '11 was recently chosen by the Young Women's Asso-

ciation to go to Rochester. The convention is held quadrennially. years ago the convention was held at Nashville, Tenn., and Robt. V. '09, Louis Floyd '08, and Miss Patten ex. '10 were Ottawa dele-



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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Shburn College, Topeka, has four
es scheduled for this year. They
o be with Baker University,
in, William Jewell College, Lib-
Mo., Denver University, Denver,
and Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-
y, Lincoln, Nebraska.

to Vadis" is the name of a club
e University of Missouri, Colum-
The requirement for member-
is that the applicant must have
med" his way a thousand miles,
in a "side door sleeper," and
a back door with results." A
er of the club has been organiz-
Iowa University, Ames, and an-
will be organized soon at Kan-
University, Lawrence, and Drake
ersity, Des Moines, Ia. "A-No.1,"
most widely known tramp in the
I, has written to the Missouri
stating that he hopes to meet
embers.

Students of the University of
are required to take the student
ication.

Denisonian, Granville, Ohio,
week made up for lost time, run-
one of the longest exchange col-
which has recently appeared. It
great improvement over the for-
Denisonians, which have been
out exchange comments at all.

bull pup, whose growls appear
hly in the Campbell College
ta, Holton, (his initials are D. F.;
suggestive!) has shown almost
an intelligence. He copied an ex-
ge note from the Campus this
h, and patronizingly referred to
intercollegiate editor of this paper
our dear little friend, Johnnie
ds." Personally and privately,
intercollegiate editor feels highly
red, but he hopes the Charta will

not mention the matter again publicly
lest the Campus be judged by the
friends of its staff.

Mr. M. F. Hutsell, Minneapolis, has
been awarded the \$100 prize offered
for the best football song for the
University of Minnesota. The pres-
ent college song, "Minnesota, Hail to
Thee," is one of the most beautiful
and widely known college songs in the
country.

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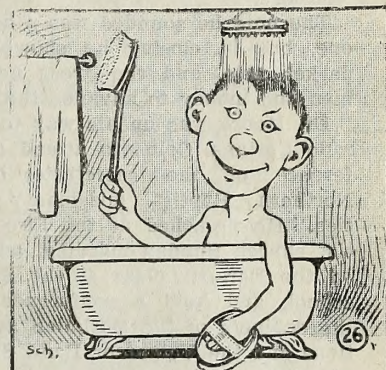
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some truths about brushes. Our prices
are all right too. Drop in and "brush up"
with us.

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DR. MOORE WAS HERE.

A Leader in Missionary Work Addressed the Students.

The Christian Associations were fortunate in securing Dr. John M. Moore, of Boston, to address them in joint session last Sunday morning. Dr. Moore is general secretary of the Baptist forward movement for missionary education, and is thoroughly familiar with the latest developments in missionary activity in the Baptist denomination.

For the subject of his address in the chapel he chose "The Kingdom of God." He showed that the kingdom must come, and that it will come only as a result of the world wide proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ. He then mentioned some of the new movements that are promoting it, speaking especially of the volunteer movement, the general forward movement among the young people of all denominations, the laymen's movement, and the present crusade for systematic giving among the various churches.

The note he sounded was a hopeful one, but in closing he showed the darker side, and the great need of men and money to advance the work.

Dr. Moore was on his way to Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend a conference of the secretaries of the Northern Baptist missionary societies. He preached at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, addressed the Baraca class at the Sunday school, and held a conference with the cabinets of the Christian associations and the Volunteer Band Sunday afternoon.

At present the work of the forward movement is concerned chiefly with the young people's societies and with Sunday schools, but Dr. Moore says that the plan is soon to have one or two men giving their time wholly to visiting the schools of the denomination, making addresses, holding conferences, and conducting mission study institutes.

TO THE MINISTERS.

Dr. J. M. Moore Addressed the Local Association Last Saturday.

Dr. J. M. Moore, general secretary of the "Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education," addressed the Ministerial Association Saturday afternoon on "Missionary Education from the View-Point of the Church."

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MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

After giving a history of the movement, Dr. Moore said in part: "We are promoting mainly three things. First, mission study classes in the B. Y. P. U. We won't get missionary leaders without mission classes. Every church must have its missionary promoter

"Second, missionary classes in the Sunday schools, which is the church of tomorrow.

"Third, stewardship, which emphasizes proportionate and systematic giving. The stream of money flowing into missionary channels, as the result of this, is the expression of the impression made by the study classes."

In closing Dr. Moore said: "I believe we can understand the Bible better when we understand the new acts of the apostles and the new work of the Holy Spirit."

"If we had the prophetic instinct to interpret events that have transpired in the Orient in the last five years, we could see as great a miracle in the falling down of the walls of exclusion and separation that shut off 400 million people from the world, as we do in the crumbling of the walls of Jericho in the olden time.

Dr. W. J. New DENTIST

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B. D. Benn COAL and ICE

G OTHER COLLEGES.

women are trying out for debates in the University of Ottawa.

ensionian, Denison College, Ohio, always runs a long voted to alumni.

Truex, ex '09, Ottawa, is business manager of the Student of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

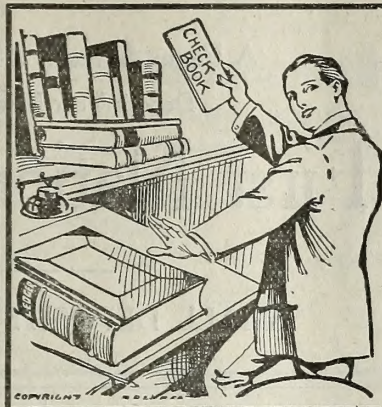
ington University, St. Louis, rebate with the University of Southern California, Los Angeles,

students have been expelled from the University of Chicago because they were not giving sufficient time to school work.

College, Lindsborg, is going to have a part in several debates. Besides the debates with schools in Minnesota and South Dakota, Bethany will debate with Jewell College Liberty, Mo.

University, Baldwin, defeated Denison College, Indianola, Iowa, last week. Lieutenant Baker who presented Baker with a game, officiated. Of course "able, capable, efficient, intelligent, a stranger, and had never met Baldwin before in his life."

greatest and best monthly that the Campus table is the McUniversity Monthly, Toronto. It is put up in magazine form, printed on good stock, and contains a hundred pages exclusive of advertising. Some of the literature found in it is of a high class.



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your head off. Get a bottle of my

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Indiana's football budget shows a shortage of about \$1000.

Last week, for the first time in eight years, the University of California, Berkeley, won a football game from her old rival, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto.

Some of the students of the University of Missouri, Columbia, will issue a periodical devoted to debating. It will contain outlines of debates given in intercollegiate meets, contributed speeches and book reviews.

The editor of the Daily Missourian, Columbia, remarks: "A box of bon bons costs a dollar; a box of home made fudge costs ten cents. Who wins when a person bets with his girl on the result of a football game?"

The Drury Mirror, Springfield, is waging war against the lack of knowledge of parliamentary rules. It is especially down on the phrase "I move you."

Newspaper dispatches last week tell of the examination of George E. Nicholson, of Baldwin, for a million and a half dollars of insurance. Mr. Nicholson, who is a heavy stockholder in an Iola cement plant, has given liberally to Baker University.

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has introduced a popular new course, suggested by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in scientific temperance instruction. The course is carried on in lectures and class work. It is part of a two year course offered by the University of Pennsylvania, and partial courses have been introduced into Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

At the University dining hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, a system was recently established whereby an assessment was levied against any student who swears while at the table. Cuss-words cost five cents apiece.

The Illinois Equal Suffrage Association offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on woman suffrage. The prize for the current year was recently won by Mr. Glen Kelle, Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

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MR. WHITEHAIR HERE.

College Y. M. Secretary Stopped in Ottawa Tuesday
 es W. Whitehair, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Ottawa Tuesday evening. He was on a train and stopped off here to ascertain what had elected a delegate to the Chester convention. He had a conference with President

Whitehair came here from Kansas. He went on to Wichita.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, football squad practiced on a field covered with a foot of snow on Nov. 17.

College Life, College of Emporia, Emporia, says "Life is a game." Life does not mention the score, but it is perhaps about 40-0 against Emporia.

The exchange editor of the Washburn Review is asked to consult his handbook on the value of print paper. The Review arrived at the hasty conclusion that the Campus was practicing economy by using cheap paper. The paper used in the issues referred to by the Review cost just one and three-quarters of a cent per pound more than the paper regularly used.

The Pickayune, a neat-looking little publication from Minnesota College, Minneapolis, and the William Jewell College Student, Liberty, Mo., have recently amused each other by exchanging "bouquets." Both papers are about as good as the High School the Quill will not feel offended because of the comparison. The Campus trusts that the Quill may not feel offended because of the comparison.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Shea of Ottawa, president of the K. U. Quill club, was the author of a poem in the last number of the Kansas Magazine.

The football game between Baker and Simpson College, Iowa, last Thursday was refereed by our friend, Lieut. Powell of the U. S. army. Of course the score was 10 to 5 in favor of Baker.

Paul Gates '13 left for his home in Pratt, Kansas, last Saturday, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays there.

Paul Rankin '04 visited friends in Ottawa over Sunday.

Frank Woodburn ex'08 spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Marion Hume '10 spent vacation at his home in Williamsburg.

Miss Nelle Pattie '10 visited at Garnett. Miss Irene Massey of Garnett was Miss Pattie's guest in Ottawa Wednesday.

Misses Nina Nelson and Rena Cassidy went to Topeka Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. They will be joined there by Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson of Wichita, Kansas, and together they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carrie Dean Edwards entertained the Clover Leaf club Friday evening at the home of her parents in Ottawa, where she is visiting for a few days before leaving Knoxville, Tenn., where she will live.

The Chicago Daily Maroon, University of Chicago published an "extension" account of the Cornell-Chicago football game played at Ithaca, N. Y. A full report of the game was received over the Chicago American wires.

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The Ottawa Campus

183

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1909

NO. 12

TO 1909 FOOTBALL TEAM 145 POINTS; TO OPPONENTS 11

Ottawa's Goal Line Crossed Once, and Only One Defeat---Summary of Season's Work and Players.

The football season is over, and Ottawa feels that it has reason to be proud of the team. Out of eight games played, six were won, one lost, and one resulted in a tie score.

Ottawa scored a total of 145 points against opponents, while only 11 points were scored against Ottawa. Baker University was the only team able to cross the Ottawa goal line.

The Warrensburg Normals scored a top kick and Salina Wesleyan got a safety. Southwestern managed to hold Ottawa to a no score game in the second game in the same trip.

The games and the results are as follows:

Ottawa 15, Kansas Normals 0.
Ottawa 6, Missouri Normals 3.
Ottawa 6, Alumni 0.
Ottawa 74, Emporia College 0.
Ottawa 6, Salina Wesleyan 2.
Ottawa 5, Baker 6.
Ottawa 33, Fairmount 0.
Ottawa 0, Southwestern 0.

Great credit for producing team work—a machine that worked as steady as a clock—is due Coach Herman G. Wann. This is Coach Wann's second season here.

The team has fought through the season of 1909 with spirit and determination worthy of the name Ottawa University. Every member of the team finished the season in good trim. There are five men of the team who have played every down of every game. They are Capt. Coe, W. Alderman, Martin, Crosby and Bower. There are fourteen men who have earned their letters. They are Capt. Coe, Frink, W. Alderman, Erwin, Rey-

nolds, Martin, Lundy, Miller, Bower, Crosby, Hickey, Price, McCandless and Lusk.

Though these only are the men who are eligible to letters, there are the second team men who made possible the team work of the first team by coming out and practicing against it every night. There are several men who are going to be good material for next year's team, some of whom were put in and played like veterans. Among them are Battin, Peterson, Graper, Haynes and Max Alderman.

The Student Council is now planning to get sweaters for the men. President Heritage '10 will appoint a committee to see about the sweaters, which will be awarded with the "O's." The committee to award the letters is made up of the Captain, Coach and athletic committee of the Student Council.

Men of the 1909 Team.

The 1909 football team had no star players. But at times one of the men would "hit up" the speed a little faster than the others and the rooters would call his a star play.

McCandless, Com., at quarter back pulled off as many brilliant dodging runs through a broken field as any man on the team. A wet field, though, was his downfall. Worth Alderman '12 at "straight arming" was unexcelled, and time after time did he leave a long string of would-be tacklers in his wake.

Frink at fullback has played a good consistent game through the season. As a ground gainer through the line, he was excelled only by Bristow of

Baker. Frink was always out to practice and worked hard. At the first of the season he had trouble in making interference, but improved as the season progressed, playing his best game at Fairmount.

Capt. Coe '10 for straight bucks and making interference can claim especial distinction.

Hickey '13 at right end was especially elusive in getting down the field through the defense to get the forward pass. His tackling was sure and certain.

Reynolds '12 was, however, the best defensive end. He nearly always blocked his opponent on tackles and forward passes, and was never known to miss the man carrying the ball.

Crosby ac. '12 at right tackle was never out played. He always had a hole for the backs to go through, and no team ever gained successfully through his position. His enthusiasm kept the team working harmoniously. His "git together, fellers," always had the desired effect.

Martin ac. '10 was a whirlwind in carrying the ball on the tackle swings, and was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team.

Lundy '13 and Miller '13, the guards, were, with Bower '12 at center, an invincible trio. The three are heavy and fast, and out-charged their opponents in every game. Time after time it was Lundy or Miller who tackled the opposing back for a loss.

Price '12 at quarter got the speed out of the team. He was a believer in the "on side kick" and the quarter back run, and was generally used in the second half to take advantage of the opponents by bewildering them with his speed. At K. S. N. he made the team score 12 points in the second half, when it had scored but three in the first half. At Fairmount he, with the "pony backs," ran up a score of 22 points, while in the first half the team had scored but 11 points.

Lusk '12 at end was a terror on defense, but lacked ability to catch the forward pass. His real usefulness to the team was minimized on account of "conditions" in his class work that

Continued to page 4.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES MAKE FOR DEVELOPMENT

AN IMPORTANT PART OF COLLEGE, SAYS A MAGAZINE WRITER.

Theodore Stanton Interviews American College Graduates, and Arrays Proof of His Assumption.

In the August number of the North American Review is an excellent article on "Student Activities," by Theodore Stanton. The Campus feels that Mr. Stanton has presented about the sanest argument for, and illustrations of, wholesome student activities, that have been presented in any magazine recently.

The author spent four months during the summer of 1907 with students at Cornell, investigating. Once the question of what thing did him the most good was asked of a young graduate. His reply was, "It was the training I got as manager of the baseball nine. Nothing I have done so far in the actual business world has put such a strain upon me as did those tours with the nine, and never have I felt so much responsibility as I did during the season when I filled that undergraduate position." The writer found much confirmation of the idea that student activities are valuable, in conversation, both with graduates and undergraduates.

He discovered, in addition, another fact. There is now a close union of the members of the faculty with the sports and many of the other student activities in many of our American universities, and he says: "This is one of the most noticeable differences between undergraduate life of the present and a generation ago.

To determine what are student activities, and the spirit which govern them, Mr. Stanton wrote to graduates of various colleges and came in touch with some of the things suggested.

He discovered that the college paper—weekly in the smaller colleges, semi-or tri-weekly in others, and daily in the universities—is the best example of student activity, and that the most democratic spirit governs the running of these papers in most cases. The Cornell Daily Sun, an eight page daily, is one of the best-regulated, newsiest college daily publications in the country. Mr. Stanton devotes considerable space to "telling how the

paper is run. He concludes that the practical business training and development of newspaper ability which the Sun men get are invaluable.

He says there may be some question as to the merits of the schools of journalism in various colleges. "Most of these attempts have died or are withering," he says, "the theoretical killing the practical, which is the soul of journalism. But the undergraduates of all our universities and even of our best high schools, with the wonderful initiative of American youth, have solved the problem while their elders have been deliberating over it.

"The only wonder is that the English departments of our universities do not more fully utilize these living student publications, associate them more closely with the classroom work and, in fact, base the more practical side of instruction on such excellent foundations. But perhaps this is too much to ask of the pedagogic spirit, which so often prevails in our American faculties."

A letter from a Brown graduate to Mr. Stanton ably defends student activities. The letter concludes thus: "The burning question is, I suppose, whether our best men are not distracted from their work by being called upon to do all the detail management of this complex life which has grown up in the college. All I can say is that noblesse oblige. I might add that it might seem likely that students without their 'activities' would give more time to the curriculum or to deeper delving in some one line of thought. But I have my doubts about this. The live man finds some excuse for distractions. Student activities lead him into a life where his spare efforts and spare time count; and I have always remarked that the thoroughgoing student finds plenty of time for his debates or 'discussion' club without sacrificing a whit of his future career. In fact, I think more might be made of the undergraduate's own activity than is now done."

Mr. Stanton agrees with the writer. He adds the conclusion that if the "Greek Letter Societies" of the colleges were all that they should be the activities which have their main-spring there, would be all that they can be.

**YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE
CAMPUS IS NEEDED. HAND YOUR
NAME IN TODAY.**

GOOD PROGRAM BY THE PHILALS.

Thanksgiving Sentiment Was Carried Out—Case of Olympia vs. Frank Jennings to Be the Olympian Program Next Week.

A good audience listened to the Philal program Monday evening. The first number, a horn duet by Walter Lusk '12, cornet, and Wm. Lusk '13, trombone, was most heartily received. Miss Mary Bush '13 gave a paper on "Health Invasion," and was followed by Miss Ruth Larson '13, who read "In Society," in a most pleasing and entertaining way. Wayne Gilliland '12, gave a very instructive review of the past year's events, which showed the advance of the United States during 1909. Miss Flora Dring '12 then sang "Spring," and responded with an encore "The Robin Song."

The debate which closed the program proved to be the most entertaining number. The question was, Resolved, That football should not be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Augusta Geisenhener '12, Chas. Battin '13, and the negative by Glen Brown '11 and Emma McCoy '10. The judges, Edna Woods '10, Elmer Martin '12, and Roe Barrett '13, were two to one for the negative.

Next Monday evening will be a closed joint session and every one is urged to be present.

Because a large number of members are usually out of town during the Thanksgiving vacation neither division of the Olympian society met last week. The meeting on next Monday evening will be a joint one at which the State of Olympia will try Frank Jennings '12 on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. Frank Price '10 will act as judge while Claire Price '10 and Joe Brown '13 will prosecute the case. Jesse Shields '10 and Leon Stith '13, will be the attorneys for the defense.

THESE HUNTED PERSIMMONS.

A Party Secured the Fruit and Kodak Pictures.

Thanksgiving morning was spent by Leslie Patrick, Merle Moore and Ernest Shank, all '10's, at the persimmon grove, some six miles out southwest of town. They got a nice lot of the fruit and also secured some good snapshots with their kodaks.

STUDENTS IN OTTAWA ARE FROM MANY STATES

STATISTICS SHOW A TOTAL EN- ROLLMENT OF 384 IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

The Figures Show Students From 13
States in the Union—One
Lives in India.

Miss Drusilla Moses, secretary to President Price, this week compiled some interesting statistics concerning the enrollment for this year.

Up to November 30th there were enrolled 384 students in the various departments. The enrollment by departments is as follows:

College	151
Academy	78
Business department	57
Conservatory	98

Total 384

It will be seen that in the college, academy, and business departments there are 286 students.

The enrollment of 98 in the conservatory is a record breaker. Prof. Bixel, dean of the conservatory, and the members of the faculty, are now worked almost to capacity.

There was, also, a substantial increase in the college, while in the academy there was a decrease. The decrease in the academy is not remarkable, since the betterment of high schools is causing a decrease in nearly all academies.

The business college is receiving new students nearly every day now, and new classes are being organized.

The summary prepared below brings out the interesting fact that Ottawa University has students from many states.

Nebraska	6
Missouri	7
New Mexico	5
Illinois	2
Colorado	2
Texas	1
Michigan	1
Oklahoma	5
Indiana	1
Tura, Assam	1
Arkansas	2
Mississippi	1
S. Dakota	1
Kansas, 250 from the following counties:	
Anderson	6
Atchison	1

Barton	3
Bourbon	2
Brown	9
Butler	3
Chautauqua	5
Cherokee	1
Cloud	4
Coffey	6
Cowley	1
Decatur	4
Dickinson	2
Edwards	1
Elk	2
Ellsworth	5
Ford	2
Franklin	142
Graham	2
Greeley	1
Greenwood	1
Harvey	3
Jackson	2
Labette	1
Leavenworth	1
Linn	1
Lyons	3
McPherson	1
Marshall	1
Miami	3
Mitchell	1
Norton	2
Phillips	2
Pottawatomie	5
Pratt	2
Rawlins	1
Reno	3
Rice	1
Rush	3
Russell	1
Saline	1
Sedgwick	1
Sheridan	1
Stafford	2
Sumner	1
Thomas	1
Trego	1
Washington	1
Wichita	1
Wilson	1

The home of Miss Flora Dring '12 is at Tura, Assam, where her relatives are missionaries.

FOR NATURALIZATION

James Fisher '14, Will Be a Full American Citizen Soon.

James Fisher '14 has filed his second petition with District Clerk Ben Bowers for naturalization papers. The papers will come in a few months, and his naturalization will be complete. Signification of his desire to be naturalized was made by Mr. Fisher at Hutchinson.

Mr. Fisher is pastor of the Greenwood Baptist church, west of Ottawa. He came to America from England.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Blanche Gorrell of Wakeeney, Kansas, visited Miss Grace Gorrell, the first of the week.

A new Underwood machine has been ordered for use in the department.

Emile Barnes is a new student in the business department.

Earl Wimmer of Richmond has returned to complete his course.

Eugene Brown, of Tarkio, Missouri, is carrying a "club" foot, the result of a flying tackle he made at a telephone post. Brown was to be a candidate for the 'varsity basketball team.

Clarence Elliott, a new student, is acting as postal clerk on the Santa Fe between Ottawa and Chanute.

Thad Ashwill, a graduate of O. U. B. C, who is employed as a stenographer at Kansas City, was visiting here last week. He was at his home in Pomona, also.

Ernest Mason spent vacation at his home at Horton, Kansas.

FOR MISS GORRELL.

An Enjoyable Entertainment Given at 839 Cedar Street Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening the young ladies at 839 Cedar entertained at a fudge party in honor of Miss Blanche Gorrell, of Wakeeney, Kansas, who spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Grace, of the business department. The parlor was prettily decorated with pennants, ferns, and cut flowers. The evening was spent in playing games and with music. Fudge and chocolates were served for refreshments. Favors of carnations were given. Those present were Misses Blanche and Grace Gorrell, Helen Hockersmith '13, and Mabel Mulkey '13; Messrs. Ross Clayton '13, Glenn Blair '13, Will Hickey '13, and Lisle Hickey '13, of K. U.

REV. SPRINGSTON LEAVES.

Ottawa Baptist Minister Goes to Pacific Coast Work

Rev. J. D. Springston has just accepted the position of general secretary of the American Baptist Publication society in the northwest. In doing so he resigns a similar position which he has held in Kansas for the past ten years. Mr. Springston has also been Sunday school secretary of the Kansas Baptist Convention. He will leave for Portland, Ore., January 1, and his family will probably follow him in the spring.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

General:

Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

Organizations:

Grant Keetch '12
Laura Sudduth '12
Rivard Dill '12

Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

Helen Hackersmith '13

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

THE WINNING TEAM.

With a great deal of pleasure the Campus this week publishes a resume of the football season, and estimates of each individual player. It has been said by Coach Wann that the team was this season "almost a winner." Ottawa feels sure that it was a winner. A team that can win such a large percentage of games—that can in the winning inflict such "shut out" scores—that can hold down opposing teams which did score to very meagre scores—that has been defeated but once, and has had its goal line crossed but once—such a team in the opinion of all, is a winning team. The magnificent prospect is that all but two of these players may be back for the football team of 1910.

Your Support Will Count

Watch The Campus, and see if you have been trading with any store which has no ad in The Campus. LOOK and SEE. If so, you can help us by staying out of said store until you see its ad return in The Campus.

TO INCREASE ORATORY.

The Campus cannot endorse too heartily the proposal of Prof. Nichols to organize a class in oratory next semester. With the hearty sanction accorded by President Price, and the willingness of Prof. Nichols to direct the work, there should be a large number desirous of entering the class. The present freshmen, next year's sophomores, should enter to get the training. The sophomores, next year's juniors, need the training to develop orations and ability to compete in the junior oratorical. The junior oratorical needs a revival, and needs it bad. The new class will be able to effect this. Next year's seniors will recall with pleasure, after their graduation, the benefit derived from the comprehensive study of oratorical expression. Finally, the pride in oratory is one all students may indulge in. The success of Ottawa University in the contest of 1911, in all the future contests in Kansas, is at stake. The training of men who will be qualified to honorably represent Kansas in the future interstate contests may be one of the products of this work in oratory. The qualifications of Prof. Nichols to conduct such a thorough study of oratory as is planned are quite evident.

It is not every English professor who has represented his college one or two times in state contests. No college man more thoroughly understands each detail of all the Collegiate contests. The Campus takes a stand right now for that class in oratory.

TO 1909 FOOTBALL TEAM 145

POINTS: TO OPPONENTS, 11.

Continued from page 1.

kept him from participating in five of the games.

Erwin ac. '12, the "pony" fullback, was especially fitted to play either a

back or a line position. His 195 pounds were deadly when carrying the ball through the line, and his interference was always good. He was a master of the long spiral forward pass, but injuries to his ankles kept him out of four of the eight games, and the play was not perfected to any great extent.

Battin '13 was the most aggressive substitute the team had, and would have landed a letter had he not met with an accident in the deaf mutt game. This kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Peterson '13 and Graper '13 deserve special mention. Both are new men of good size, are fast enough, and with the experience gained this year will be first team men in 1910.

Ottawa probably did not have a man who could make the first "All Kansas eleven, or even the second or third "All Kansas" teams, yet the different positions on the team were filled by men who were hard workers and well fitted for the positions they played.

The team averaged in weight 160 pounds, and in age 21 years. The heaviest man on the team was Erwin and a close second was Lundy, who weighs 194 pounds. The lightest man was McCandless, who weighs 140 pounds.

Five games were played away from home, and three at home.

The cancellation of the Haskell Indian and William Jewell games was a blow to the season's finances, but after all bills are paid, it is believed that ends will meet. Haskell cancelled its game here on account of the death of one of its players, while William Jewell deliberately "piked" prospects for next year's team as excellent, as only two men are lost by graduation, Capt. Coe and Price.

WANT THE COLLEGE NEWS GET THEM EACH WEEK FOR YOURSELF. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CAMPUS.

AT THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Price Entertained a Student Party at Their Home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E Price entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Charlie Rush '13, Homer Rush '15, Charlie Cable '16 Herbert McClelland '14, Grant Keetch '12 and Jacob Vines '15.

HE CAME, ANYHOW.

Lack of a Football Contest Didn't Stop Mr Froning's Visit.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors was Henry Froning '09, principal of the schools at Frederick, Kansas. He reports western Kansas to be fine and is enthusiastic over his teaching. Frederick is Mr. Froning's home. Mr. Froning had previously planned to come to Ottawa and help lick William Jewell Thanksgiving day.

TO PLAY THE NORMALS.

Basketball Men to Hook Up With Emporia December 20th.

Announcement is made that the first men's basketball game will be played with the State Normals at Emporia on December 20th. On December 23rd the team will play the Kansas City Osteopaths at Kansas City. A trip is being planned for the Christ-

The Time Is Getting Short

TO BUY CLOTHING, HATS AND
FURNISHINGS AT ACTUAL COST

We move January 1st, and until that time we shall close our
entire stock at unheard of prices.

OUR ENTIRE CHRISTMAS LINE IS ALSO IN THIS SALE

HURRY! HURRY!

The Jones Clothing Co.

mas vacation in the western part of the state. Teams in Florence, Hutchinson, Newton, Haviland and Stafford have signified a desire to play Ottawa. Unless changed later the remainder

of the men's schedule published in the Campus last week will hold.

The first women's basketball team will have a practice game with Gar-nett high school on December 17th.

Only a Brief Period Now Before That Gift Exchanging Gala Day

Your wisdom and forethought should direct you to begin this week the gathering of Christmas Gifts. They should remind you further that Davenport's is the Logical Gift Headquarters.

OUR DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN TO YOU

Will be glad to have you look. We think you'll find what you want here. Any way, we'll be glad to have you visit us to see the Holiday Lines.

THE DAVENPORT DRY GOODS CO.

MORE COLLEGE RULES.

A' College President Contributes Students' Ten Commandments.

One afternoon recently while lecturing to his Sophomore chemistry class, Prof. O. S. Groner mentioned a code of morals which he said was the most rigid that he ever saw. He referred the class to an issue of the Independent. The article is "The Student's Ten Commandments."

These ten commandments were pronounced by President John M. Thomas, D. D., of Middlebury College, at a recent meeting.

The rules follow:

I. Thou shalt set the service of God and man before thine heart as the end of all thy work.

II. Thou shalt inquire of each study what it has for thee as a worker for a better world, not relinquishing thy pursuit of it until thou hast gained the profit unto this end.

III. Thou shalt love the truth, and only the truth, and welcome all truth gladly, whether it bring thee or the world joy or suffering, pleasure or hardship, ease or toil.

IV. Thou shalt meet each task at the moment assigned for it with a willing heart.

V. Thou shalt work each day to the limit of thy strength, consistently with the yet harder work which shall

be thy duty on the morrow.

VI. Thou shalt respect the rights and pleasures of others, claiming no privilege for thyself but the privilege of service, and allowing thyself no joy which does not increase the joy of thy fellow-men.

VII. Thou shalt love thy friends more than thyself, thy college more than thy friends, thy country more than thy college, and God more than all else.

VIII. Thou shalt rejoice in the excellence of others, and despise all rewards saving the gratitude of thy fellows and the approval of God.

IX. Thou shalt live by thy best, holding thyself relentlessly to those ideals which thou dost most admire in other men.

X. Thou shalt make for thyself

commandments harder than another can make for thee, and each new day commandments more rigorous than thine own laws of the day before.

W. C. Miller Writes Campus.

W. C. Miller ex. '10, of Chambers, Nebr., sends the Campus his subscription this week. Mr. Miller, who was last spring elected president of the Y. M. C. A., is preaching at Chambers this year. Ottawa students will be pleased to welcome Mr. Miller back to O. U. next year.

The Y. M. Meeting Tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow will be led by Dr. Harlan. "He endured as seeing him who is invisible," will be his subject.

Our Great November Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Making Room for Christmas Goods Has Caused Us to Make
PRICES INTERESTING

This Sale Ends Thanksgiving Day.

You are always welcome whether buying or not.

BOSTON STORE

Now is the Time to Buy Your OVERCOATS and Cravenettes

The kind that will make your appearance the best.

\$10.00

Will buy a nice, stylish coat—one that is guaranteed ALL WOOL, and with an actual saving to you of \$5.00 each.
We ask you to come and see them.

—THE—
Zellner Clothing Co.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
President.

NINE PROFESSORS,

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS.

Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

COURSES PARTLY ELECTIVE.

Library Enlarged and Improved.
New and Attractive Reading Room.

NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to
J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

UNION LEGEIN IS A NEW CLUB

men From Each Literary Society Be-
long, and Object Is Discussion
of Live Topics With Par-
liamentary Law.

The Union Legein Club is the
one of the newest organization at
Ottawa. Last week eight students
met at the rooms of the Shields brothers, 831 Popular Street, and adopted
a constitution to govern future de-
liberations. J. W. Shields, '10, was
elected president, Frank Price, '10,
vice-president, and Leland Jenks, '13
secretary of the club. The purpose
of the organization is to promote an
interest in forensics, and to improve
the members in debate and parliamen-
tary law. The club will meet for an
hour every Friday evening of the
school year. Thirty minutes will be
devoted to study and practice of par-
liamentary law, and the remaining
time to extemporaneous speaking,
debating or otherwise discussing
questions of a political nature. At
the next meeting a mock political
convention will be held, and a model
political platform will be adopted.
Much interesting discussion con-
cerning the different planks to be in-
troduced is expected.

The Terrible Talker Club is the lo-
cal branch of the Prohibition League,
and prohibition in its relation to oth-
er political problems, will claim much
of the attention of the members. An
actor will be sent to represent the
club in the state prohibition contest
at Lindsborg next spring where \$100
prize money is offered for excel-
lence in oratory.

The rules regarding membership
are very strict. Membership is lim-
ited to ten men, five from each lit-

erary society. In case of absence a
member is dropped from membership
unless he is excused by a unanimous
vote. There are several more appli-
cations for membership than can be
accepted at this time, and much in-
terest is being shown in the organi-
zation from the very start. Its
founders do not intend for it to take
the place of literary society work,
but that it will furnish an opportunity
to study and discuss politics and par-

liamentary law much more informally
thoroughly, and to better advantage
than the larger and more public or-
ganizations.

The members of the organization
are, from the Philathea society,
Ray Heritage '10; John A. Shields '13;
Leland Jenks '13; Charles Battin '13;
Wayne Gilliland '12. From the Olym-
pian society are, J. W. Shields '10;
Paul Gates '13; Frank Price '10; Dav-
id Stallard '13, and Marcus Clemmons
'12.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



of the most elegant and finest
quality are easiest selected
from a stock of Jewelry that
is unsurpassed in variety and
quality. If you purchase
your Christmas Gifts at

Melluish's

Auction,

you will get absolutely the best. Everything you buy goes
under our guarantee.

REMEMBER THE BIG SALE IS NOW ON.

F. MELLUISH,

Optician and Jeweler

316 South Main

Opposite Court House

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE SALE

IS NOW ON.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

President Price Says They Are the Constitution of Society.

Dr. Price led chapel last Wednesday morning, reading the ten commandments. He called them the constitution of civilization. It is a new way of looking at them. But when thought of in that light they are really the fundamental principles upon which the Christian civilization is founded. Dr. Price remarked that it is a very interesting matter to study how the fourth commandment has been kept as history has progressed from ancient to modern.

THE "JAMBOUREE."

About Eighty Students Attended Social Function Last Friday.

The University faculty entertained the students who were in Ottawa over Thanksgiving to a delightful "jambouree" last Friday evening. The affair was in the nature of an old-fashioned taffy-pull in the physics and engine rooms.

Besides the taffy, which was excellent, large boxes of fudge were provided, and a pop-corn machine was in action.

When the taffy was pulled a number of games were enjoyed in the large laboratory. Some of the boys had Indian wrestling and bantam fighting.

About eighty students enjoyed the affair.

WAS THE TRUANT PUNISHED?

Henry Froning Wouldn't Tell and a Guess Is Coming.

Henry Froning '09, principal of the Frederick, Kansas, schools, told this one: A few days before Thanksgiving one of Mr. Froning's 14-year-old students was absent from school, which caused the professor some uneasiness. Upon investigation after school, a small boy was found carrying home a shotgun and an immense turkey. Yes, the boy had been to a turkey shoot and beaten out forty men and was carrying home the spoils. What did Hank do? Well, you will have to ask the boy, for Hank wouldn't tell. It is said that he fears that the idea will get out that he is not a strict disciplinarian.

The Chance of a Lifetime!



is now offered you to buy such standard makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michaels Stern & Co., and Henley College Overcoats and Raincoats at manufacturer's prices. The season's latest creations at actual cost. Come in, try the garments on, and if they don't surpass in fit and style any coats ever offered you, we don't want you to think of buying.

Gardner P. Walker Clothing Co.

The Home of Fashion

HE'S AFTER DEBATES.

Chairman Heritage, of Committee, Wants Two Intercollegiate Meets.

The Student Council has received an offer from Southwestern College, Winfield, for a three-year contract for a double-header debate contest each year. Last year Winfield and Ottawa closed a three-year contract, in which Southwestern won two and Ottawa one. The proposal which is being considered is for the colleges to have two teams from each college debate on different sides of the same question on the same night.

Ottawa is negotiating with William Jewell and the College of Emporia for a debate this year. The offer from Bethany has been withdrawn, but there is a proposal for a triangular arrangement for next year between Ottawa and Bethany and some other college.

Chairman Heritage, of the debate committee, will attempt to get at least two intercollegiate debates this year.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES

The Bethany Messenger, Lindsboro, is authority for the statement that McPherson College, McPherson, has eleven regularly organized basketball teams. Here's a chance for the College of Emporia to win once: If the Emporia football team be resolved into a basketball squad and play McPherson's eleventh team.

Knox College, Galesburg, furnish the winner in the Illinois state oratorical contest, recently held. The contest has been published in the Monmouth Oracle. The contest was held at Monmouth, and Monmouth College was awarded second place.

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is contemplating introducing a course in aeronautics.

Campbell College, Holton, is just completing a fund of \$30,000 started for the purpose of paying a debt that has hung over the institution for a number of years.

F. B. Peck STAPLE and FANCY Groceries

WE LABOR TO PLEASE

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Shields '10 spent the latter part of the week at Clemmons, Kansas.

Miss Mollie Filson '10 visited with Miss Gertrude Jenks ex. '10 at Emporia, Kansas, the latter part of the week.

Jno. Shields '13 spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, in Holton, Kansas.

Miss Glee Stallard '11 has returned from a short visit in Leavenworth with her aunt and brother, Luther Stallard. While there her brother presented her with an elegant gold watch.

Roe Barrett '13 entertained his mother and brother, Ray, of Hutchinson, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Elsie Dietrich '10 returned Sunday from a short visit with friends in Richmond.

Frank Jennings '12 and Gilbert Roomer '16, spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Bronson, Kansas.

Herbert and Katherine Gunn '15 visited at their home near Westphalia, Kansas, the latter part of the week.

Miss Eva Stevenson '13 spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Lebo, Kansas.

Miss Beulah Fields '14 was the dinner guest Thursday of Mrs. J. D. Livingston of this city.

Theo. Shreiner '16 visited with friends in Kansas City last week.

Ernest Shank '10 spent the vacation profitably by clerking at the Durst clothing store during the special sale. Frank Price '10 visited friends near Richmond over Sunday.

Misses Grace Gorrel bs. and Helen Hockersmith '13 went to Lawrence Wednesday to visit friends in K. U. and to meet Miss Grace's sister, who

spent the holidays with Ottawa friends.

Roy Wheeler '12 of K. U., spent the holidays with Ottawa friends.

Herbert Foote '13 spent the holidays at his home in Beloit, Kansas, and returned Monday evening.

Miss Helen Hockersmith '13 was quite ill Sunday and Monday, but is able to be in school this week.

Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Frank Jennings '12 ate Thanksgiving dinner at the McConachie farm in the Tauy neighborhood.

Arthur Hagstrom ac. '09 visited at Ottawa over Sunday. He is working on his home farm near Chanute this winter.

Miss Ethel Breiner '13 spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Paola.

Edna Hetzel '12 spent vacation at Waverly.

Mrs. C. M. Cellar, from Waverly, Kansas, was in town over Sunday, visiting among others L. R. Patrick '10.

Sam Marsh '14 spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting his brothers at Everts Springs and Liberty, Mo.

James Fisher '14 conducted the funeral of A. White, a prominent farmer who lived in the Appanoose neighborhood, last Friday. Mr. Fisher remained over Sunday and preached the regular sermon.

Thompson & Manley

WE'VE GOT 'EM

Just the styles in winter shoes you NEED NOW. All leathers, all height tops, all sizes to fit men and women correctly. We have also got Rubbers to fit the shoes. Our prices just a little lower than the keenest competition.

COME AND SEE

Students! Our Holiday Stock of Goods Has Arrived

We are prepared to show a very large and complete line to select your Holiday Gifts from. Come early, while our line is complete.

Remember Everything We Carry is Guaranteed

W. A. HYDE

MISSSES MEDDERS ENTERTAIN.

Dinner Party Given Friday Evening at
Their Home, 912 Cedar.

The Misses Medders entertained at dinner Friday at 912 Cedar street. The guests were Misses Johanna Piercher, Margaret Strickler, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Mabel Nichols, Prof. E. R. Nichols and John Nichols.

AT A FUDGE PARTY.

A Company of Seniors Entertained by
Miss Jessie Stewart.

Miss Jessie Stewart '10 gave a fudge party at her home on Cedar street Wednesday evening. The guests were Misses Alice Abbott '10 and Emma McCoy '10; Messrs. Claire Price '10, Frank Price '10 and Oscar Coe '10.

One Hundred Christmas Presents.

As often as Christmas comes there is the same old question of presents! Everybody to give to but nothing to give; plenty of money to buy with but lack of knowledge of what to buy or where to buy it. For O. U. people and their friends this problem has been solved. Next Wednesday, December 8, a bazaar will be opened in the art room. There will be a hundred hand-made Christmas gifts, anything that you can think of, just the things you want, and everything at very reasonable prices. Every one is cordially invited to look and buy.



The "TRAMP"

For comfort combined with style and beauty. A shoe that has won the hearts of thousands of women all over the world. Made in Blucher, Straight Lace or Button. All the popular leathers. If you want the most satisfactory shoe on earth, try a

"TRAMP"

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

C. W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man
214 Main Street

MR. BANTA, EDITOR.

Member of 1902 Class in Journalism
in Washington.

One of the latest papers on the exchange table is the Rainier Valley Citizen, published at Seattle, Wash-

ington. It is edited and managed by Robert G. Banta '02. The tenor of the paper seem to be "push for home industries and build up your community." Ottawa people believe Mr. Banta the man to lead in enterprises requiring push.

MISS FRINK

Will Make You Pretty

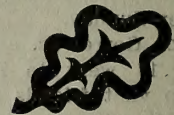
YOUR PHOTO

Will Make Your Friend Happy.

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Bell 117

Home 440

**Headquarters for Holiday Goods**

We have strained every point this year to furnish our customers with the finest there is in the way of merchandise suitable for Christmas Gifts, for gentlemen, ladies and children. Lots of new Holiday Goods coming in all the time.

Christmas suggestions for the lady friends: Silk Scarfs, Fancy Collars, Handkerchiefs, Beautiful Hand Bags, Back Combs, Maline Bows, Fancy Ribbons.

For the gentleman friends: Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Collar and Cuff Cases, Fancy Hosiery, etc.

For the children: One of the finest lines of Toys in the country.

DUNN'S

Cayot Dry Goods Co.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLIDAY GOODS
CLOAKS, SUITS,
GLOVES

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. G. Stewart '05 left Thursday morning for Hurlton, Kansas, to visit a few days. Mr. Stewart has gone to Oklahoma on a business visit.

B. Ellis '05 has gone to Kentucky, Tenn., on a business mission which will continue until spring. He has been in Kentucky at Iola, Kansas.

Miss Faith Martin and Mable McEwen, of the State Normal school, were in Ottawa for Thanksgiving.

Carrie Dean Edwards ex. '11, who was in Knoxville, Tenn., last Monday, will make her home in Ottawa. Dr. Edwards have been located in Oklahoma, but have recently returned.

and Irene studying history of the city together in the chapel.

"I never could study with any-

one." "Well, I can—with some-

WEDDING—CONSTANT NUPTIALS.

Announcement of a Charming Ottawa University Romance.

The marriage of Miss Nita Constant and Mr. Paul C. Rankin '04 marks the culmination of another college romance.

The wedding occurred at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rankin of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jno. Maclean of the First Methodist church.

The wedding was attended by Miss Lulu Rankin '07, as maid of honor, little Nita Constant of Oklahoma as flower-bearer and Master Kenneth Rankin as ring-bearer. Miss Claire Rankin '06 played Lohengrin's wedding march and during congratulatory remarks Mendelssohn's wedding march.

After the ceremony a two-course luncheon was served. The couple left for the afternoon train for a short journey, after which they will be at home in Fort Scott, where

Mr. Rankin is associated with W. R. Smith in the publication of the Fort Scott Republican.

Mr. Clemmons Pastor of Green Valley.

Marcus Clemmons '12, recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Green Valley Baptist church, near Osawatomie, Kansas. Green Valley is the charge held by James Fisher, until the acceptance of his present charge.

OTTAWA LAUNDRY

JOHN Z. CLARK,
PROP.

120-122
WEST SECOND ST.

Students

Get your Clothes

**Cleaned, Dyed and
Pressed**

at

D. R. Matthews

Suits to order, the nobbiest in town.
Come and see something good.

231 1-2 Main Street

CRESCENT SKATING RINK

Open Every Day of the Week 1:30 to
5:00; 7:30 to 10:00.

Between 4th and 5th on Main.

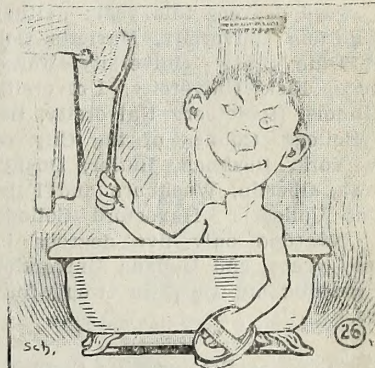
DR. G. B. WOLF

(REGISTERED)

Osteopath

Phones 704

OFFICE: 221 Main Street



When splashing in his daily swim
Our "Kid" applies the brush with vim,
That brush keeps him in perfect trim.

BRUSH UP!

All sorts of brushes for all purposes: Tooth, nail, bath, flesh, hat, hair, skin or cloth. There is a great deal of brush humbuggery in the world. Let us tell you some truths about brushes. Our prices are all right too. Drop in and "brush up" with us.

S. H. LUCAS

Opposite Court House

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

OFF TO WASHINGTON.

Cleo Hardy With Kansas Senator to Session of Congress.

Cleo Hardy '08, of Salina, was in the city Tuesday visiting his parents. Mr. Hardy was on his way with Senator Bristow for Washington, D. C., to be present at the coming session of congress.

LIBERAL WITH DEGREES.

One Kansas College Granted Fifty Last Year.

In view of the effort made on the part of the best educational institutions to reduce the number of honorary degrees given each year, the following paragraph taken from the August number of the American Educational Review may be of some interest:

"As usual the doctors of laws lead all others, with doctors of divinity a close second. Baker University was in the most honoring mood, her number being fifty-three, while Cornell, which has never awarded degrees, still held aloof. Johns Hopkins did not award degrees this year; neither did Purdue University, Marietta College, Ohio State University, Fargo College, Fisk University, University of Illinois, Heidelberg University, Beloit College, College of the City of New York, Bushnell, Butler, Doane, Ottawa, Oberlin, Washburn and Fairmount Colleges. Haverford College has awarded only five degrees in twenty years, and Indiana University has granted but three in twenty-four years."

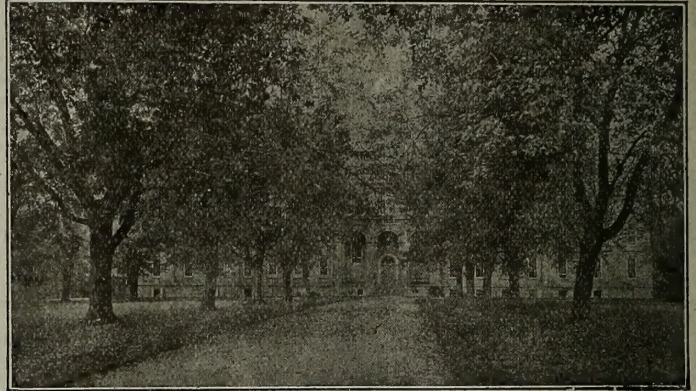
Dr. Harlan at Presbyterian Church.

Prof. R. Harlan will preach at the Presbyterian church tomorrow (Dec. 5th).

At the morning service he will use text, "I commend you to God," and discuss in a sympathetic way the fundamental Christian conception of God.

At the evening service the appeal

THE CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Large and attractive campus. Group of ten buildings. Faculty of eleven professors and instructors. Special lecturers. Curriculum designed for college graduates. Others of like attainments admitted. Electives in University of Pennsylvania. Enlarged library with unsurpassed facilities. Degree of B. D. in course for college graduates. Scholarships for students of merit.

Tuition, room rent and servants' attendance free. Address all communications to

MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

will be based on the text, "Break up your fallow ground," and will deal with the possibilities of a life under the culture of truth.

B. D. Bennett

COAL

and

ICE

Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST

E. E. WHEELER, D.D.S.: Assistant
Two Doors West of First National B.
TELEPHONE 178

Football—
Tennis—
Bicycles

And All Kinds of Athletic Goods

Biederman

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

IS TEACHING SCHOOL.

Effie Logan ac. '09 Was Visiting Here Last Week.
Miss Effie Logan ac. '09, of Hoisington, Kansas, surprised her friends yesterday when she came to spend vacation here. Miss Logan is now teaching school near Hoisington.

FOR MISS CONSTANT.

Brown Entertained in Her Honor at Luncheon.
Miss Lulu Brown '07, teacher of English and history in the academy, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss Nita Constant whose marriage to Mr. Paul C. Brown '04, of Fort Scott, occurred yesterday noon. The decorations were red and white chrysanthemums and color scheme of yellow and white carried out in the serving. Between the guest of honor, covers were for Misses Claire Estabrook '06, Edna Adler, Blanche and Grace Thompson, Messrs. Paul Rankin, Cleo Thompson ex. '08, Wilbur Judy, Joe Foote and Harold Constant.

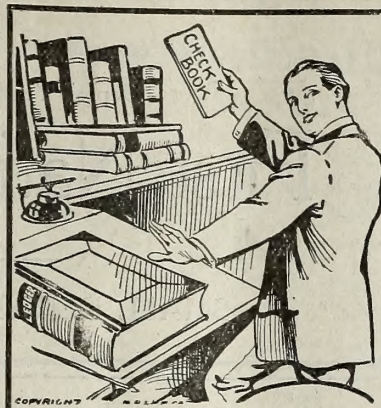
TALKED OF GETTYSBURG.

Herbert Foster Gave Interesting Address to Sons of Veterans.
At the Sons of Veterans meeting yesterday evening in Memorial hall, Dr. Herbert Foster of the University addressed those present on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. Dr. Foster has visited the battlefield on several occasions, and has his topic well in hand. He traced the movements of the army prior to the battle, giving all the causes which led up to the strife, as well as the movements of Lee and Meade during the struggle. His talk was interesting as well as instructive, and heard by a large audience.

GOEWY'S

iv." Expense Books, "Fuzzy-ographs," Bradford's Pennants, streamers, Chapple's Books, National Magazines, Langford's Pins, Fobs, Medals

RAY HUMESTON,
Student Agent



The bank does your bookkeeping when you pay your bills by check.

Save yourself a lot of worry and petty annoyance by having an account in a bank that employs such friendly and up-to-date methods as

The State Bank of Ottawa

Deposits Guaranteed.

Air Dome Barber Shop

JOHN HORNING, Proprietor

Fourth and Main Street

Don't Cough

your head off. Get a bottle of my

White Pine and Tar

and note the good results.

Ed. H. Thompson,

212 South Main Street

When in need of good, first class

GROCERIES

Try

DICK'S NEW STOCK

OF GOODS.

Hot Chocolates

Tomato Bouillon and Malted Clam

Good Drinks at All Hours.

GEO. WAY

Get your work done at

SHOCKEY'S BARBER SHOP

113 1-2 Main Street

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
—AT THE—

City Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

MILO R. HARRIS,

LUMBER

4th Street, W. of Main.

OUR SHOES ARE THE BEST

ANY STYLE AND LEATHER

Style, Wear and Comfort is What You Want

PRICES TO SUIT

Brandel's Shoe Store

322 South Main

Opposite Court House

IT WAS A METEOR.

Prof. Shirk Explains the Phenomenon of Last Week.

The night of the Langendorff concert many of the students who were looking at the heavens, were startled by a bright light which filled the sky. It came from a large body which was traveling at great speed through the air. Many thought it was Halley's comet.

Prof. J A G Shirk says that the body was a meteor. Every November the earth passes through the meteoric region and its motion scatters meteors. There is a tradition that every thirty-third year the display is unusually brilliant. This fact, the professor says, was more especially true in the early part of the century, but now the earth has so scattered the meteors that it does not cause such a commotion.

Years ago, the superstitious were greatly affected by the sight, feared that the world was at an end, and the Biblical predictions fulfilled.

"Last year was the end of one of the periods, but there has been no great display of meteors," said Prof. Shirk.

A MIDNIGHT "SPREAD."

This Affair Was Held When Aunt Maggie Wasn't Looking.

Promptly at midnight Wednesday three shadowy forms stole forth from their rooms at the Cottage, to the abode of another girl. The door softly opened. The forms disappeared inside the room. A spread was in progress. This spread was very unusual in that Aunt Maggie was ignorant of the fact. Refreshments served were: peanut sandwiches, bananas, grapes, candy, and Saratoga chips. Those present were Misses Frances and Esther Barry '13, Dorothy Koch '13 and Gladys Tanner '13.

A CLASS REUNION.

Part of Last Year's Senior Academics Get Together.

Last year's senior academy class enjoyed a picnic Saturday evening on the river, near the Seventh street bridge. After a delightful picnic supper, the party enjoyed target-shooting, toasted marsh-mallows, and discussed old times. The members of the class present were: Misses Nellie Scoville, Ruth Heritage, Effie Logan and Mary Bush; Messrs. Jesse Elder, George Collett, Charles Rush, Arthur Hagstrom and Charles Martin.

A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.

Deposit Your Money in the

First National Bank

SMALL DEPOSITS SOLICITED

TWO NEW ONES

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for Christmas, this is the right
time.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

It is estimated that nearly \$50,000
was taken out of Lawrence, Kansas,
on the occasion of the defeat of Kan-
sas University in the Kansas-Missouri
game at Kansas City. Most of the
betting was done with odds strongly
in favor of K. U.

Coach Stewart has been secured
to train the football men of Baker
University, Baldwin, next year. At a
recent mass meeting the students sub-
scribed \$975 to apply on the cost of
getting him again for the coming
year. He is worth it.

The trustees of the Southern Bap-
tist Theological Seminary have decid-
ed to locate their institution at Ft.
Worth, Texas. Ft. Worth offered the
trustees a cash bonus of \$100,000, and
in addition, 280 acres of land, valued
at \$100,000. The buildings are being
planned on a large scale, and the
main hall will be begun about January
1; students will be received next fall.

A movement has been started by the
alumni of Kansas University, Law-
rence, and the University of Missouri,
Columbia, to erect a \$75,000 stadium
in Kansas City, Mo., in which the an-
nual Thanksgiving Kansas-Missouri
games may be played.

The University of Minnesota, Min-
neapolis, was easily the winner of the
cross country race held at Chicago
last week, under the auspices of the
University of Chicago.

Drake University Des Moines, de-
feated Iowa College last week in the
greatest Iowa football game of the
season. Competent authorities are
giving Drake the highest praise; she
bids fair to have an eleven equal to
the famous Drake team of '01, when
Ottawa played the memorable game
with the Campbellites for the Mississ-
ippi championship.

College Review, Shurtleff, Upper
Alton, Ill., publishes a little student
poem by one of the '10's entitled,
"The Senior Dreams." It is to be
hoped some one will wake him up
sooner hereafter.

The young ladies of the University
of Minnesota recently conducted a
vote to determine who was the most
popular man in the big North Star in-
stitution. Lyle Johnston, the renown-
ed half-back on the Gopher football

squad, who received a broken leg
the Nebraska game, and Johnnie
Govern, the captain, who was inju-
in the Chicago game ran eight vo
apart for first and second places
spectively.

AT "AGGIE" WASHBURN GAME

Coach Wann Was One of the Office
Last Thursday.

Coach Norman G. Wann officiated
the Washburn-"Aggie" football ga-
at Topeka Thursday. Mr. Wann
planned to see the Missouri-Kan-
game at Kansas City, but had
forego that privilege, but witness
one of the best games in the west.

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

DL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909

NO. 13

COACH WANN WILL LEAVE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY JAN. 4

RECTOR OF ATHLETICS IS CON-
SIDERING MORE REMUNERA-
TIVE POSITION.

Decision to Resign a Surprise—
Coach Wann's Record an Ad-
mirable One.

There was much surprise and dis-
appointment when last week Coach
Norman G. Wann signified his inten-
tion of resigning, and taking his leave
January 4.

It may be possible to secure another
coach to fill out the school year. Ac-
tion on this will be taken at an early
meeting of the board of trustees.
Probably Prof. W. B. Wilson will take
charge of Mr. Wann's zoology class.

Coach Wann does not disclose his
future plans. He has several more
lucrative offers made him; hence
his decision to leave Ottawa. A propo-
sition of \$700 for the rest of the
year as assistant coach in Wiscon-
sin University, Madison, has been re-
ceived by him. He can go to Butte,
Montana, high school at \$1,000 per
year if he desires. He will go to his
home at Richmond, Indiana, the first
of the year for a short visit.

When Mr. Norman G. Wann came
to Ottawa in the fall of 1908 the ath-
letic condition of the school was seri-
ous. The athletic association was in-
deed something like two hundred dol-
lars. Enthusiasm was dead and the
future of Ottawa in athletics was
rather dark. The material for a foot-
ball team was not very good, but
nevertheless his football team was
beaten by a college in its class,
though it lost to schools whose
equipment was much larger than Ot-
tawa's.

In the winter he turned out a bas-
ketball team that would have held its
own had not Capt. Froning been forced
to quit the game after Ottawa had
made up the largest score made
against the Kansas University team
to that time.

The ladies' basketball team of '08

was one of which Ottawa will always
be proud. The team did not lose a
game during the entire season and
easily earned the title "Champions of
Missouri and Kansas."

In the spring of '09 out of a bunch
of baseball material composed of a
few veterans and some high school ma-
terial a baseball team was turned out
that won 16 of the 21 games played
and had a logical claim to the state
championship.

This fall Mr. Wann came back simply
because he wanted to see Ottawa
have a good football team. Financial-
ly, it was a losing proposition, as he
was offered jobs that would have paid
him more money. It is needless to
tell what he did this fall for football,
as his team won six games, tied one
and lost one to Baker University by
the close score of 6-5. His team de-
feated the College of Emporia 74 to
0, the largest score ever made by an
Ottawa team. Of the five teams that
Coach Wann has turned out here it
would be safe to say that the ladies'
basketball team of '09, and the foot-
ball team of this fall have never been
surpassed in the history of the school.
The chances for a basketball team are
fair, and prospects are for a winning
baseball team.

Mr. Wann played his first football
at Mercersburg Academy. He was at
Earlham College in '02 and '03 and
took his last two years in '06 and
'07-08. While at Earlham he played
four years on the football team,
playing every position but quarterback
and was captain and played fullback
in '07, his senior year. He also played
left field four years on its baseball
team, and won four track letters. He
played on the basketball team two
years.

In '05 Mr. Wann coached the St.
Vitus Academy and turned out a
strong baseball and football team.
This position is now held by Walter
Eckersall, the famous Chicago Uni-
versity player.

Mr. Wann has held Indiana state
records in track work at various
times, holding the quarter mile re-
cord at one time. He has played on

'Continued to page 12.

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS DISTRIBUTE THEIR TIME

AN UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT BE-
ING CONDUCTED IN THE
COLLEGE.

Prof. Foster to Find Out if Time Is
Equitably Distributed Among
Various Activities.

Do college students make an equit-
able distribution of their time? Do
western students make a more equit-
able distribution of their time than
students of the large eastern univer-
sities?

An experiment to determine the an-
swer to the above questions is being
conducted this week by Prof. H. H.
Foster. Beginning Friday night at
midnight each student has kept, and
will keep until next Thursday night,
a complete record of how his time is
spent.

Slips arranged especially for the ex-
periment were distributed among the
students Thursday morning. Blank
spaces for the time spent on the fol-
lowing interests; recitations, labora-
tories, field excursions, outside study,
amusement, physical exercises, meals,
sleep, college organizations, religious
services, work for support and un-
classified, are provided.

The experiment is of more than lo-
cal or even state interest, since Ot-
tawa University is the only college in
the west to try it. Similar experi-
ments have been tried at Cornell Uni-
versity, and at Harvard University.
The results there have not been alto-
gether satisfactory, from the stand-
point of the ideals of college training,
it is claimed. The article on "Stu-
dent Activities," written by a Cornell
man, and many other articles written
in defense of this important part of
college life, have since appeared in
recent numbers of magazines.

Ottawa students were urged by
Prof. Foster to make the week of ex-
periment a normal one, that averages
might be arrived at. The report of
Prof. Foster will be awaited with in-
terest by many.

FOUR ORATIONS WERE MAILED TO THE JUDGES

FIVE JUDGES HAVE MANUSCRIPTS
FOR LOCAL CONTEST IN
DECEMBER.

Prizes of a Gold and a Silver Medal
to Be Awarded to Two
Highest.

The orations to be given in the local oratorical contest were mailed to the judges on thought and composition last Tuesday evening, that being the day set for the sending off of the manuscripts. The judges are five in number, selected after considerable effort on the part of the oratorical committee of the Student Council. The committee feels that a good set of judges has been secured. The list follows:

O. H. Longwell, A. M., Ph. D., President of Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

P. H. Pearson, A. M., L. H. D., V. P., Chair of the English Language and Literature, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Clark M. Brink Ph. D., Head of the Department of English and Assistant to the President, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Norman Triplett, A. M., Ph. D., Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, Kansas State Normal School, Emporia, Kansas.

Selden L. Whitcomb, A. M., Assistant Professor of English, Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Four men will compete in the contest for the honor of representing Ottawa University in the InterCollegiate meet at Wichita next March. The men and their orations, which have been published before, are:

Charles Battin '13, "The American Negro."

Marcus Clemmons '12, "Disarmament, the Guaranty of Peace."

Albert Miller '13, "David."

John A. Shields '13, "Lincoln, the Master Politician."

It was believed for a time that two or three more might be induced to enter, but owing to heavy work these were unable to do so. The fact that three of the contestants are freshmen, and one a sophomore, is not taken as an indication that the orations will not be first class. The four orations are probably about the best efforts from under classmen ever put out

from Ottawa University, and men from some of the lower classes in the college here have done remarkably well for the amount of training received. The contest between the four will doubtless be a spirited one, and the result will be wholly in doubt until after the contest. Prof. Nichols has helped the men whip their manuscripts into shape. Miss Medders will take the orators in charge and coach them for the final effort.

The preliminary will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 21st, or Wednesday, the 22nd. The judges on delivery, three in number, have not yet been secured.

The winner of first place will be awarded a fine gold medal. The man who receives second by the judges gets a sterling silver medal. The decision to give medal prizes was reached by the Council at the last meeting. Heretofore cash prizes have been given. In addition to receiving the medal, the expenses of the winning orator to the state meet will be paid.

ALDERMAN IS CAPTAIN.

Well Known Player Heads Ottawa's
Football Team of 1910.

At a meeting of the football men held yesterday Worth Alderman '12 was elected to captain the team for next year. Mr. Alderman got twelve of the thirteen votes. He voted for Will Hickey '13, who was the only other candidate. Mr. Alderman has played two seasons of football on the college team, as half-back and full back, and played two seasons with the Ottawa high school team, of which he was captain one year. Mr. Alderman's work as a booter is well known by all colleges in Ottawa's class, with which games have been played.

The committee appointed to look after the awarding of sweaters and the "O's" is at work, and developments will be reported later.

VISITED O. U.

Representatives of the State Board of
Education Here Thursday.

Superintendent Heusner, of the Junction City schools, and John McDonald of Topeka, members of the state board of education, were here on a regular visitation trip Thursday and visited Ottawa University. This trip is being made preliminary to a meeting of the board and college presidents on December 23.

CONDITIONS DEMAND A NEW CONSERVATORY

TRUSTEES MAKE MEMBERS L.
AND MITCHELL COMMITTEE
TO CONSIDER.

Two Offers of Quarters in New Bldgs
Are Before the
Committee.

A move has been made toward securing more commodious quarters for the conservatory of music of the college. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees Tuesday evening a committee composed of Treasurer J. V. Mitchell and C. F. Lamb was appointed to consider propositions.

Two tenable offers have been received. Two new buildings, one at north corner of Fifth and Main, on the east side of Guy lots, the other at north corner of Fourth and Main on Sheldon's ground, will be erected soon. Both these men want to use the upper part of the buildings for a conservatory. The Guy building is 50x56, and the Sheldon building is 140x25. The present quarters between Third and Fourth on the east side of the street, are entirely too small for the big conservatory equipment. The cramped condition is especially inconvenient on chorus practice evenings. There are 90 students enrolled in the conservatory, as announced in the Campus last week.

Probably a several-year lease will have to be taken on either of the propositions. Both edifices will be handsome and modern. There are many persons, friends of the college who would like to see a new conservatory building built on the campus of University Hill. An offer of such a building by a man with a philanthropic turn of mind would be received with joy by the people of Ottawa.

MISS OLSON ENTERTAINING

Informal Social Gathering at 827
Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening Miss Olson, bs., informally entertained at 827 Cedar. The evening was pleasantly spent in making candy and playing corn. Those present were: Misses Myrtle McKee '13, Grace Carson bs., Helen Hockersmith, '13, Alice Mulkey '13, Eunice Crain '11, and Miss Olson bs.

FRANK JENNINGS WAS CONVICTED

INTERESTING CULMINATION
OF OLYMPIAN MOCK TRIAL
MONDAY NIGHT.

Philals in Closed Joint Session
Adopted a New Constitution
Monday.

At a joint session of the Olympian literary society last Monday evening mock trial was held at which Frank Jennings '12 was tried on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, the goods in question being the affections of two girls to whom it was alleged that he was engaged at the same time.

Edna Umstott '15 took the part of Tessie Tottles, the prosecuting witness, broken in health and money wrecked by the discovery that Frank Jennings was engaged to Miss Tootie Tooterson, a young lady out of town, at the same time that he was paying assiduous attentions to her.

Frank Price '10 acted as judge, Marjorie Clemmons '12 as clerk, and Albert Miller '13 as bailiff. The prosecuting attorneys were Clair Price and Joe Brown '13, and the attorneys for the defense were Jesse Fields '10 and George Stannard '11. The jury was composed of Merle Moore, Jennie Bushnell '12, Max Alder '12, Rivard Dill '12, Eva Stephenson '13, and Ruth Simpson '09. The witnesses for the prosecution were Miss Rosa Remus, the room mate of Miss Tottles (Laura Wood), Chester Osby '16, Prof. Groner (Marion Dime '10), C. S. Bodley, a liveryman (Ene Brown '10), Dollie Dimples Bernice Heath '10, Elmer Jones '13, Albert Groomer '16, Prof. Foster (Oscar Coe '10), and Mrs. Stockford, Mr. Jennings' landlady (Frances Barry '12). The defense introduced as witnesses Jessica Juleson, the confidante of Miss Tooterson (Beulah McCarthy '13), Cressie Winkum, the president of the Affinity club of Ottawa University (Glea Stallard '11), Dollie Butcup, the secretary of the Affinity club (Ada Krouse '10), Dollie Dewop (Dorothy Koch '13), Chester Roberts '12, Elmer Hanés '10, and Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University (Ernest Shank '10). The evidence introduced was chiefly

circumstantial but was of such a nature as to secure the conviction of the defendant.

The trial was rather long, lasting about three hours, but it was well worked out and was full of interest to the end.

A good crowd attended the closed joint session of the Philal society Monday evening. The object of the meeting was to discuss the revised constitution and, in preparation for that, a short program was given. Rousing patriotic speeches were made by Miss Beulah Fields '14, from the academic division, and Ray Heritage '10, president of the collegiate division. Miss Bernice Allen sang "Of Thee I Am Thinking, Marguerita," and responded to the encore with "The Maiden's Song." Jno. A. Shields '13, chairman of the constitution committee, then read the revised constitution. After resolving itself into a committee of the whole with Jno. Shields as chairman, the society discussed the constitution by sections. The whole was an excellent meeting, and the result is an excellent constitution.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

O. U. Music Students Gave a Program
After Chorus Practice.

Last Tuesday evening after chorus practice, a recital was given by members of the conservatory. The program follows:

Waltz from Gounod's Faust.....Jaell
Grace Daniel.

(a) Blue Sea Smart
(b) Thy Beaming EyesMcDowell
Hal Crain.

Kammenoi OstrowRubinstein
Mollie Filson

With Thee (Creation) Hayden
Lenna Emerson, R. Lee Osborn.

La Filense Raff
Mildred Brown.

Margaret at the Spinning Wheel
..... Schubert
Frances Allen.

Marche Solennelle (two pianos)
..... G. Pierne
Mildred Brown, Grace Daniel.

Orchestra Played "College Spirit."

The orchestra played for a special selection in chapel last Saturday, "College Spirit," the march written by Frank Lebow '08. This piece has made quite a hit among musicians. The descriptive piece, "Dance of the Skeletons," was the first number given and was highly appreciated.

ABOUT FREE TUITION.

An Explanation of Minister's Relation
to Ottawa University.

The relation of the ministerial student in Ottawa to the college is not generally understood. In respect to the so-called free tuition, Dr. Price has this to say: "There is no free tuition given in the college. The tuition of every ministerial student is paid from a fund designated for that purpose by certain donors and the churches of Kansas. The ministerial student, in turn, gives his note, in which he promises to pay with interest, the amount of his tuition, does he not remain in the ministry the same number of years his tuition was paid."

In Volume X, p. 6154, of the World's Work, E. T. Tomlinson, in regard to indiscriminate ministerial aid, asks: "Can self reliance be produced where there is no reliance upon self? Can independence be developed when a man is taught first of all to lean upon others? Can moral muscle be developed or the spiritual vertebrae be stiffened by the 'aid' which saves from stress and strain?"

To the young minister, who enters Ottawa University, these questions are answered in a fair and practical way. It does not make of him a mendicant, by granting him privileges both undeserved and unearned, but leaves him free to work out his own college destiny.

TO LOSE TWO COACHES?

It Is Said Both Kennedy and Moss
Will Leave K. U.

Coach Bert Kennedy, who has for six years coached the Jayhawker football team, will not return next year unless a substantial increase in his salary is made. He will not demand the raise but says unless he is offered more money he will devote his time to his dental practice. Coach Kennedy is at present the lowest paid coach in the Missouri Valley. For six years he has received but \$1200 per year. His last contract expires this season.

During the six years he has been at the university, Kennedy has directed sixty-five games, winning all but eight, and tying one.

The report is that Assistant Coach Mosse will leave K. U. also next year. He has been offered \$1750 to coach Washburn. If both men leave, the Jayhawkers will lose the men who have made K. U. the Yale of the Missouri Valley.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

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Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
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Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

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WHERE OTTAWA LOSES.

It is too often true that a good man, like a good thing, is only appreciated after his loss. This is the case with athletic coaches in some colleges. But Ottawa University students know what they have lost, and how to appreciate the loss of Coach Norman G. Wann, announcement of whose leaving is made elsewhere in the Campus this week. The departure of Wann means not simply the loss of a good coach in athletics; it means that, and more too. Wann has been an all-round good fellow in every sense of the word. He didn't encourage double-dealing or underhanded work in an athletic contest. He was Puritanically just to both sides when officiating in any athletic contest. His record stands open as a book; it is a strong testimony of the fact that the director of athletics can have and does have a large place in the student life

of any college. The question of whether he merely can, or actually does, occupy this influential position is a question which the character of the man answers for itself. While ever holding each team closely to the rules, Wann has at the same time been generous to his opponents. Sometimes his generosity has been almost a fault, the benefit of which went to the opposing team. The loss of Wann is not merely the loss of a good coach, at the opening of an athletic season—it is the loss of a man, whose position as coach can be filled, but whose place as a general good fellow will not easily be replaced by another.

FRESHMEN SKATED.

Rock Creek the Scene of a Social Affair.

A number of the freshmen enjoyed a skating party last Tuesday night on Rock Creek. Although their delight was somewhat marred by the coldness of the air and the roughness of the road, a jolly time was had. Those who composed the party were: Misses Lena Anthony, Gladys Tanner, Katherine Mollman, Norma Peck, Helen Hockersmith, Ruth Flint and Frances Barry; Messrs. Arthur Yates, Jesse Elder, Charles Battin, Glenn Blair,

Albert Miller, Dee Mickey, Will Hickey, Arthur Ward, Schupbach Herbert Foote.

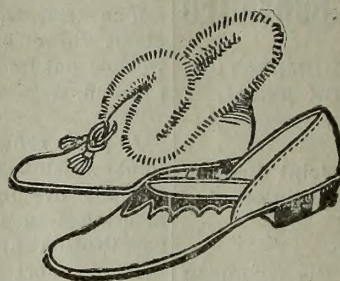
Entertained for Miss Torrence

A few former classmates of Miss Bina Torrence, of Lucas, Kansas, were entertained at the home of Ray Heritage '10 and Miss Ruth Heritage, Poplar street, last Thursday evening. Those present were: Miss Glea Scoville '11, Nelle Scoville '13, Leslie Rick '10.

FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

Southwestern, Emporia and Ottawa May Make Arrangement.

President Heritage, of the Student Council, expects to be in Emporia next Monday, and will confer with Dean Platt, president of Southwestern College, Winfield, and representatives of the College of Emporia, relative to a triangular debate arrangement between Ottawa, Southwestern and Emporia for this year. President Platt has also another proposition to make Ottawa—that of arranging a two-year single debate, if the triangular arrangement cannot be accomplished.



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BREAK UP GROUND.

Exhortation to Greater Church
fulness, in Pulpit Discussion.

ere was a good audience at the
byterian church at both services
ay to hear Dr. Rolvix Harlan
e university. Dr. Harlan gave two
interesting discourses. In the ev-
g he spoke from the 12th verse
e 10th chapter of Hosea, "Break
our fallow ground, for it is time
ek the Lord." In opening he gave
ort history of the prophet, and
asized the fact that this message
one to the "prodigal christian"
the prodigal church." "Among the
us types of men, you will find
us types of mind," he said. "The
type is the 'I don't know,' just in-
tual laziness." There are times,
ined Dr. Harlan, when a man
n't know, but to give this answer
l questions in regard to chris-
ty, is a pure type of intellectual
ess. "The second type," he said,
he I don't believe." This is in-
tual skepticism. A man doesn't
to believe everything he hears,
there are some things which are
r not to be believed. The third
is the 'I don't care' type of mind.
is intellectual defiance. A man
ook the world in the face when
his duty, and be happy, but
he says this in defiance of all
ons of all society, he breaks all
aws of life, and life itself falls
hort of its proper reckoning.

Harlan then took the various
up in detail. "The church is not
ying its full place in the world,"
eclared. "The only spiritual lead-
p in this world, comes from the
ch." In this relation he showed
the church was not what it should
be the laboring man, and while it
as a whole, alert to the liquor
yet there were many places in
country where it was not alert to
possibilities or place in his work.
must stir up the fallow ground,

Two Weeks From Saturday is Christmas

50c Fancy Suspenders in Christmas Boxes	38c
\$1.00 Neckties and Suspenders in Christmas Boxes	83c
25c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	19c
25c Garters in Christmas Boxes.....	19c
25c Neckties	19c
50c Neckties	38c
50c Mufflers	38c
\$1.25 Collar Bags.....	94c
\$1.00 Collar Bags	83c
\$1.50 Collar Bags	\$1.18
\$5.00 Smoking Jackets..	\$3.78
50c Gloves	38c
\$1.00 Gloves	83c
75c Gloves	59c
\$1.50 Gloves	\$1.18
\$5.00 Bath Robes.....	\$3.78

WHY PAY REGULAR PRICES WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT COST?

The Jones Clothing Co.

he declared at the close of his sermon
and man must lay aside some of his
time for spiritual things, if he ever
hopes to be spiritual."

FIRST SKATING PARTY.

A Company Tried Out the Ice Mon-
day Morning.

The first ice skating party of the
season was composed of the follow-
ing persons. Misses Gladys Tanner
'13, Bernice Allen '15, Nell Pattie '14,
Frances Barry '13 and Messrs. Ches-
ter Roberts '12, Roderick Rice '14,
Max Alderman '12 and George Stan-
nard '11. The party enjoyed a jolly
skate Monday morning on the Stan-
nard pond east of town.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Ellis Studebaker of McPherson,
Kansas, visited with the department
one day last week.

H. B. Wheeler, of the department,
teaches a penmanship class at Scipio,
Kansas.

Miss Irene Macy leads the business
spelling class. She has not misspelled
a word this emester.

Two boys, from the department, re-
ceived several bruises, in a football
game (?) during the short vacation.

Dr. H. P. Monroe, of Gridley, Kan-
sas, visited his daughter, Myrtle Mon-
roe, last week.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Phillips, of
and Myrtle Monroe.

The Christmas is in the Air

IT PERMEATES THE STORE, STOCKS AND PEOPLE.

Come direct to this store, where you will really enjoy choosing your Christmas gifts from such immense
displays as we are showing. Allow us to suggest:

BRASS GOODS,
APRONS,
HOSIERY,

FANCY LINEN,
BURNT LEATHER GOODS,
NEEDLEWORK NOVELTIES,

HAND-PAINTED NOVELTIES
UMBRELLAS,
PENNANTS, HANDKERCHIEFS

The Davenport Dry Goods Company

BY DR. W. S. GORDIS. •

Article on Greek Accusative of Specification in Classical Journal

There is a nine-page article in the Classical Journal for December, written by Dr. W. S. Gordis of Ottawa University. Dr. Gordis is against the tendency among certain Greek editors and grammarians to interpret the accusative of specifications as the object of a middle.

The journal is the official organ of the classical association of the Middle West and South. Scholars who have examined Dr. Gordis' article say it has considerable significance. A paper before the association on the same subject was presented by Dr.

Gordis, and the editors of the Journal requested that he prepare an article for publication. He has been asked to prepare work for future publication.

Let Us Show You**OUR LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

Everything in Toilet Sets, Dishes, Fancy Goods and Toys.

Cut Prices on Cloaks, Suits and Hats**BOSTON STORE**

All of Our Nobby Raincoats
and Overcoats at

**ACTUAL
COST**

We have a complete line
of Sweater Coats in all
colors from

\$2.00 Up.

Our new line of Jersey
Sweaters in Black and
White, has just been re-
ceived.

We are showing the
strongest line of neckwear
ever shown in Ottawa.

Gardner P. Walker Clothing Co.

The Home of Fashion.

EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.

Branch of Kansas Baptist Convention
Met at Emporia.

Dr. Price and Rev. O. C. Brown
Lawrence left Wednesday night
Emporia, to attend a meeting of
Educational Commission of the K
sas Baptist Convention. Dr. P
is chairman of the executive com-
tee of the commission.

**Rochester Theologic
Seminary**

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President.

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In the German Seminary a Fac-
ulty of Three.

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Many varieties of religious and
philanthropic work. Abundant op-
portunities for observation and
practical experience. Privilege
of the University of Rochester.

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J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

F. B. Peck **STAPLE and FANCY** **Groceries**
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

THE DENION LEGEIN.

Discussion of Political Platforms Occupies Two Meetings.

On Friday evening of last week the "Denion Legein" club met at the home of J. A. and J. W. Shields, 831 Colar street, in regular session. As has been previously announced the evening was spent in holding a mock political convention. J. W. Shields was the president of the club, president.

The entire evening was spent in discussing different planks proposed by the "Independent" party. An introduction, and two planks, one favoring the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, and another favoring tariff for revenue only, were finally adopted. A most profitable and entertaining evening was spent. The meeting adjourned to continue the framing of the platform at the next regular session, Friday evening of this week. Prof. Nichols will attend the session of this week. Those present at the last meeting were: J. W. Shields '10, Ray Heri-ge '10, David Stallard '13, John A. Shields '13, Marcus Clemmons '12, Le-land Jenks '13, Frank Price '10, Paul Bates '13. Reuben Ober '13 and Jesse Under '13, were visitors. Intense interest has been manifested in the practical work in parliamentary law and discussion of leading political topics.

SURPRISED COTTAGE GIRLS.

While the Cats Were Away, the Mice (Men) Worked.

Scene: Charlton Cottage. Time: About 9 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening. About thirty young women, "inmates" of the Cottage, come into a

dark hallway; they have just time enough to remark about the Stygian darkness, when each one is grabbed by a gentleman, thirty of whom are posted in the two rooms adjoining the hall.

"Aunt Margaret, there's a man here," yelled a chorus of thirty feminine voices.

There were thirty men. It was the occasion of the annual surprise on the Cottage 'girls, planned by Miss

Margaret Stickler, the matron, assisted by the Misses Medders, and a few of the young men.

The Cottage girls were taken out for a sleigh ride, and during their absence things were arranged. The evening was spent with the usual parlor games. Light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Stallard: "I never believed in evolution until I saw Prof. Groner."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Dressy Men



of the finest and best quality are easiest selected from a stock of Jewelry that is unsurpassed in variety and quality. Purchase your Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Buttons, Watches, Fobs, and in fact anything in the Jewelry Line at

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You will save at least one-third of the cost. Everything you buy is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

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Opposite Court House

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IS NOW ON.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

THE RULES ARE STRICT.

Male Callers Get Ten Minutes Every Other Sunday at Franklin.

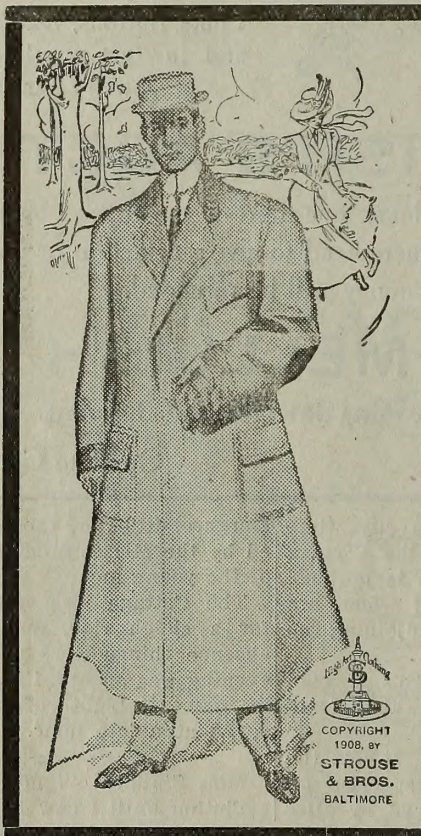
This article in a recent issue of the Franklin tells of the troubles at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana:

"General Knox," who seems to be dissatisfied with the dormitory rules, expresses himself thus: "Male callers are allowed at the dorm every other Sunday afternoon from 3:50 to 4:00 o'clock. The girls may be out one night a week from 7:00 to 8:00, on presentation of a sworn statement that they are not going to a dance, card party, five-cent theatre, sofa

party, star-gazing trip, spiking expedition, or anything else. This is a co-educational college. What is co-education good for? Obviously, to get the right sort of people married off. Such being the case, these new dorm rules are a positive detriment to the purpose of co-education. Nobody can get acquainted with a dorm girl except in a class-room, and that is a poor sort of place to choose one's life companion. The girl that can yank a hidden meaning out of a Browning poem may not be able to translate a cook-book. She may be able to perform any calculation in higher mathematics, but can she make \$12 a week

to support five growing children. Give us back our old dorm rules so if we have to have co-eds around we can get acquainted and transplant the ones we want. It is pretty soft for the town girls now-a-days. They go to every social affair that occurs while the dorm girl goes to bed at 8:00 p. m., turns her dancing slippers into a hair receiver, and wonders hell is all in the next world."

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPUS IS NEEDED. HAND YOUR NAME IN TODAY.



Now is the TO B OVERCOAT

We are selling a high-class, up-to-date AL
OVERCOAT and CRAVENETTE, that is
from \$15.00 to \$20.00,

\$10.00 and \$15.00

Many little articles that make
PRICES ARE R

THE ZELLNE

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

"He who steals my purse steals trash," but he who steals my items is the exchange editor of the Baker Orange, Baldwin. Perhaps he does it because he has better taste than brains.

The Baker Orange, Baldwin, last week became quite enthused over oratorical prospects. The statement is made that Baker has taken first place in thirteen out of twenty-five State Oratorical contests, which sounds fine, but is not true. The fact is that

Baker was awarded first place in 1887, 1891, 1897, 1901, 1902 and 1903, or six times in twenty-five years. And —ah, um—Baker "also ran" last year, and the year before, didn't she?

Each week it has been noticed that the Normal Bulletin, Emporia, grew worse and worse. A decided improvement, amounting to almost a complete return to "Normal" conditions, was noted in the last issue. Something over three pages was devoted to the extremely interesting list of new books received at the library. The list begins "Swimming Pools,"

"Laggards in Our Schools," "True Fairy Stories," and continues thus over six columns. The climax is reached with the bold and thrilling "Story of the Aeneid, for Children." The editorial staff, after preparing this masterpiece of copy, was, of course unable to put out anything else of much value this week. It is thought that the makers of the Bulletin must have begun using Postum, from the results which have been obtained.

The students of Campbell College, Holton, held a big bonfire and jubilee last week when it was announced

"COTTO" CAME BACK.

Nine Mascot of the Cottage Couldn't Stay Away Long.

Last Tuesday morning "Cotto," the yellow and white canine of Scottish descent, residing at the Cottage under the espionage of Miss Stickler, decided that the time had come to begin his travels and see the world at large. Accordingly, after a hearty breakfast he quietly disappeared. Monday morning, however, evidently deciding that evil weather for travel was approaching, he started his return journey arriving at his domicile about noon Sunday. Imagine the sur-

prise and joyous relief of the inmates after a week's grief.

Any dog that would leave after what came to him then would be to say the least, "ungentlemanly."

TO A WASHBURN MAN.

Merrill Templeton Probably Took Kansas Rhodes Scholarship.

The Kansas Rhodes scholar to Oxford this year will probably be Merrill Templeton, of Washburn. The examination was held October 19-20 and word has been received that Templeton was the only man who passed. As it is Washburn's turn this year, he

will probably be accepted. There are certain moral and physical requirements which he will have to meet in order to fill the position.

Philip W. Whitcomb, editor of the Washburn Review, was also a competitor in the examination held at Lawrence.

Dr. Harlan at Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Harlan will preach at the First Presbyterian church again next Sunday. The subject for his evening discourse will be the "Psychology of Prayer." A delegation of about twenty-three O. U. students heard Dr. Harlan at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night.

Accepted Time FOR NEW AND SHOES

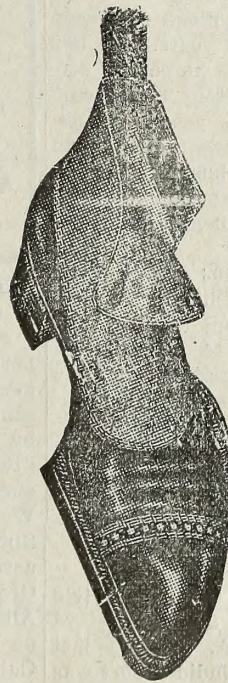
RALSTON SHOES will give you comfort, combined with style and beauty. They have been proven the best.

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

presentations can be seen at this store.

CALL AND SEE.

CLOTHING CO.



at the fund of \$30,000 to clear the indebtedness of the school had been secured.

Julius Rosnwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Company, has offered a prize of \$150 for the best oration on a subject of current interest prepared by a senior of Chicago University. To win this prize will be the great honor of the senior year. The Arcels Post ought to be a popular topic in this contest.

Buy a copy of Everybodys Magazine for October, and read Judge

Lindsay's article on "The Beast and the Jungle." During the months of September, October and November Judge Lindsay's articles have been running. Seldom has a story been printed which contains so much of vital importance to the American people.

Over \$450 was raised at the University of Missouri from the sale of "Beat Kansas" buttons.

The football men who have played on the first team this year at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,

will be coached for their final examinations by tutors selected by the different classes.

\$100 has been offered as first prize in the prohibition oratorical contest in Minnesota, with other prizes in proportion. The contest will be entertained this year by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

At the Thanksgiving day game the football players of the University of Wisconsin were numbered. A large number was sewed on the back of the player's sweater.

A SPEED TYPIST HERE.

A Typewriter Demonstrator Performed
Before a Crowd.

An exhibitin of typewriter speed was enjoyed by the business college students last Thursday morning Harold H. Smith, a Lawrence, Kansas, boy, who is now with the Remington typewriter company, was here with Messrs. Kelly and Johnson also with the company. The feats of making 705 strokes a minute with the word "with," of writing 99 words a minute from a physics book, and the copying of words from a Latin text book were performed by young Mr. Smith on a new visible Remington machine.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of high school, has had one year in K. U; he attended a business college 24 weeks in the course of three years. He has a medal, received when he earned second place in the amateur typist contest in New York this year. Messrs. Kelly and Johnson are well known by Prof. Crain of the business department. The commercial room was filled by students to witness the exhibition.

Mr. Smith wrote 103 words from oral dictation. John Shields '13, who was once an expert on the Fox machine, has written 114 words from oral dictation. Messrs. Shields and Smith tried out Thursday, using Mr. Smith's machine, unfamiliar to the former; Shields wrote 140 words. Smith 165, using a memorized sentence.

ECHO OF Y. W. CONVENTION.

Reports of Ottawa's Delegates Held
the Attention Sunday.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning a splendid report was given by the delegates from the Winfield convention held the week before Thanksgiving. Miss Lena Scheuffler '12, led the meeting and gave summaries of the Sunday addresses by Rev. Beech of the Winfield Methodist

church, and of Dean Platt, president of Southwestern College.

Miss Clara Kapp '12, next gave reports of the lectures by Miss Taylor, general secretary at K. S. N. on "Essentials of a Good Y. W. C. A.," and by Mr. Van Aldridge, president of Student Volunteer Band, on "Influence of Women." "The Relation of Y. W. C. A. to social Life," by Miss Simms, the national secretary of city associations, was reproduced by Miss Gretta Hubbard ac '09. Miss Frances Allen '12, took the Bible hour lectures on the "Life of Christ," given by Dr. Culbertson, president of College of Emporia.

As a special musical number the national hymn of the convention was sung by Miss Frances Allen. Owing to the cold weather only a moderate attendance esulted.

The
"TRAMP"

For comfort combined with style and beauty. A shoe that has won the hearts of thousands of women all over the world. Made in Blucher, Straight Lace or Button. All the popular leathers. If you want the most satisfactory shoe on earth, try a

"TRAMP"

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

C. W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man
214 Main Street

ASKS THE REASON WHY.

Prof. Wilson Demands an Explanation
From William Jewell Officials.

Prof. W. B. Wilson of the faculty athletics committee has received a letter from President Green of William Jewell, stating that his faculty would investigate the action of Coach Alpha Brummage in cancelling a contract for a Thanksgiving game with Ottawa.

Prof. Wilson wrote to President Green several days ago for an explanation of Brummages' tactics.

A letter from a member of Jewell's faculty a few days ago states that Coach Brummage would write. The question of whether athletic relations between the schools will be broken off may be answered when Brummage's letter is received.

Photos by Miss Frink

are very appropriate Christmas Gifts.
If your pictures are taken soon, they
can easily be finished in time for the
holiday season.

Bell 117; Home 440.

Phone for an Appointment

Coyot Dry Goods Co.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLIDAY GOODS
CLOAKS, SUITS,
GLOVES

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

THE Y. M. MEETING.

Dr. Harlan Conducted a Study of the
Life of Moses.

One of the best Y. M. C. A. meetings of the year was led by Dr. Rolix Harlan last Sunday morning. As was announced in the Campus last week his subject was "He Endured as Seeing Him Who Is Invisible." In his address, Dr. Harlan held up Moses as an example of a man who endured. He divided the life of Moses into three parts, and showed the kind of temptations that were liable to come to him during each period and against which he stood firm.

The first period was that in which he was a student and a member of Pharaoh's court, yet he endured against all the licentiousness of the time; the middle period was that spent in the fields as a shepherd, and in which he endured against all the temptations which come to a man who is much alone; and the last period was that spent as a leader of a murmuring people who were continually trying to get him to lower his high ideals and to compromise with that which he knew was not right.

CONCERNING EVANGELISTS.

Rev. E. S. Stucker Discussed True Evangelists Last Saturday.

Rev. E. S. Stucker, an evangelist, addressed the ministerial association Saturday afternoon on "Evangelism From the Evangelist's Viewpoint."

"Every good thing," said he, "has its extremes, and the extremes of evangelism are no evangelism, and an evangelism that is worse than none. The latter drives people."

Rev. Stucker believes that the country can be overevangelized. "There is a real danger," he says, "in the professional evangelist, that is, the evangelist who labors for the crowd and the money. He attains

success at the cost of the failure of many, and the result is that the people all over our country have come to believe that the Lord Jesus' spirit is shut up to some few evangelists."

He says that there are two schools of evangelists, the sincere Biblical evangelist, and unspiritual and sensational. Mr. Torrey was cited as the most conspicuous exponent of the former as opposed to "Billy" Sunday, of the latter.

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WEST SECOND ST.

Students
Get your Clothes

*Cleaned, Dyed and
Pressed*

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D. R. Matthews

Suits to order, the nobbiest in town.

Come and see something good.

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CRESCENT SKATING RINK

Open Every Day of the Week 1:30 to
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Between 4th and 5th on Main.

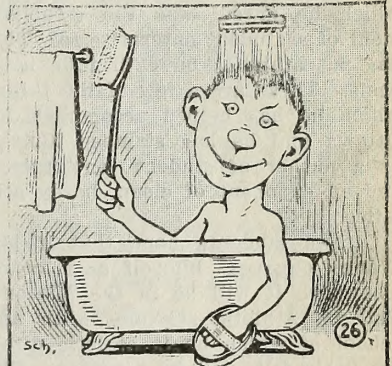
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When splashing in his daily swim
Our "Kid" applies the brush with vim,
That brush keeps him in perfect trim.

BRUSH UP!

All sorts of brushes for all purposes: Tooth, nail, bath, flesh, hat, hair, skin or cloth. There is a great deal of brush humbuggery in the world. Let us tell you some truths about brushes. Our prices are all right too. Drop in and "brush up" with us.

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Opposite Court House

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

COACH WANN WILL LEAVE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY JANUARY 4

Continued from page 1.

semi-professional baseball teams, playing one season on the Indiana State Hospital team, which was one of the fastest near Chicago.

Ottawa students and down town people are sorry to see Wann leave as they all like him. He is a hustler and generally anything that he pushes goes through. During his two years' stay here he has helped instill a college spirit into the students that had not existed before. When Wann said "We're all going to Baldwin," everybody went.

During his stay here he had electric lights installed in the Gym so that it was decently lighted for basketball. He also had seats erected in the Gym, and bleachers put on the athletic field. These had been sadly needed before. Coach Wann saw that they were needed and went to work and raised the money and superintended the erection of them. Probably the greatest thing done during Mr. Wann's stay here, and a thing which he urged, was the establishment of a student enterprise fee. This has put athletics on a firm financial basis. These are a few of the things which he has helped accomplish for Ottawa and he has stamped himself as a pusher of student enterprises, and an exponent of clean, hardy athletics.

Ottawa students hope that if Mr. Wann engages himself as a coach elsewhere it will be in the Missouri Valley. Athletic relations with any school of which he is athletic director, it is felt, will be pleasant. The college which engages him as coach and athletic director, should he decide to accept an offer of this kind, will be getting an able man.

The College of Emporia, Emporia, has just completed its campaign for \$50,000 endowment.

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Large and attractive campus. Group of ten buildings. Faculty of eleven professors and instructors. Special lecturers. Curriculum designed for college graduates. Others of like attainments admitted. Electives in University of Pennsylvania. Enlarged library with unsurpassed facilities. Degree of B. D. in course for college graduates. Scholarships for students of merit.

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B. D. Bennett

COAL

and

ICE

Rev. O. C. Brown '02, pastor of the First Baptist church at Lawrence led in prayer at chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST

E. E. WHEELER, D.D.S., Assistant
Two Doors West of First National Bank.
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Football—
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Bicycles—

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O, You Student!

Are you aware that Xmas will soon be here? Have you selected that present which you intend to buy. Don't forget we carry a complete line of Rings, Fobs, Bracelets, Neck Chains, Waist Sets, and in fact everything that can be found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store.

W. A. HYDE, Jeweler and Music Dealer

DOESN'T FORGET OTTAWA.

John Wilson '09 Writes of The Campus and Other Things.

Manager Martin, of the Campus, received this week an interesting letter from John A. Wilson '09, of the department of science, Ely, Minnesota, high school. Some of the things said concerning Ottawa's activities, which Mr. Wilson will always have a great interest in, are worth reading by all. Mr. Wilson says in part: "I read the paper with much interest. Tuesday is always looked forward to with much interest, as I am always sure to receive all the college news then. I don't want the Campus cut down. Keep it going if possible. Of the college papers I see none here that excel it. Mr. Floyd's remarks interest me. I, too, would like to hear from the alumni. My deepest interest is in all the affairs of the college. The spirit of the student body seems to have increased this year, for the warmest rays of enthusiasm find their way through the pages of the Campus, to distant Ely, fire me with genuine loyalty, and many times I let out a little whoop when I read of football victories and successes in other lines of work.

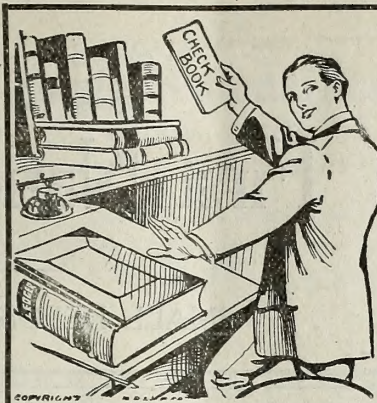
"The manager of high school athletics here is a Wisconsin University man, who is our principal. The head coach is a Mr. Hotchkiss, of Earlham College, a personal friend of Coach Wann. He was there an all-around athlete and played some of the games with Wann. My duty to athletics is to hustle tennis, and lead the band in games. In the faculty of the high school there are enough men who have played on college teams to get up a basketball five. We are getting up a schedule of town games just to renew old college times. The following colleges will be represented in our bunch: Earlham, Richmond, Ind.; Wisconsin University, Madison; Minnesota State Normal; Princeton University, and Ottawa University."

Mr. Wilson describes Ely as being half way to the north pole."

GOEWY'S

Univ. Expense Books, "Fuzzy-graphs," Bradford's Pennants, Streamers, Chapple's Books, National Magazines, Langrock's Pins, Fobs, Medals

RAY HUMESTON,
Student Agent



The bank does your bookkeeping when you pay your bills by check.

Save yourself a lot of worry and petty annoyance by having an account in a bank that employs such friendly and up-to-date methods as

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Deposits Guaranteed.

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JOHN HORNING, Proprietor

Fourth and Main Street

Don't Cough

your head off. Get
a bottle of my

White Pine and Tar

and note the good
results.

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GROCERIES

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DICK'S NEW STOCK

OF GOODS.

Hot Chocolates

Tomato Bouillon and Malted Clam

Good Drinks at All Hours.

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SHOCKEY'S BARBER SHOP

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

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City Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

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ANY STYLE AND LEATHER

Style, Wear and Comfort is What You Want

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Brandel's Shoe Store

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Opposite Court House

"OMICRON SIGMA MU'S."**They Entertained Their Lady Friends
Tuesday Evening.**

Tuesday evening Mrs. S. J. Hargis entertained in honor of the young men who room at 831 Poplar. The young men's lady friends, from Charlton Cottage, were invited to spend the evening. Invitations, with appropriate verses, were sent out requesting the visitors to spend the evening with the "Omicron Sigma Mu" boys. The house was tastily decorated, upstairs and down. The first part of the evening was spent in the parlor where college songs and music were brought into play. Later the guests were taken upstairs where numerous games were played. Refreshments consisting of nuts, fruits, and candies were served. Laura Wood, '11, won the prize of the evening, a handsome hand painted picture, with a motto. Souvenirs, consisting of hand decorated calendars for 1910, were presented to those present.

Following the games and refreshments the party went for a bobsled ride, spending the rest of the evening in that manner. Those present were Anna Wallace, '10, Edna Umstott '14, Laura Wood, '11; Edna Wallace, '10; Paul A. Martin, ex- '11; John A. Shields, '13; Reuben Ober, '13; J. W. Shields, '10.

A CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Dr. Price Chairman of a Meeting at Courthouse Thursday.

Dr. Price was chairman of a meeting at the court house Thursday evening, at which Hon. A. C. Mitchell, of Lawrence, delivered a keynote speech in his campaign for congress in the Second district. Mr. Mitchell is a candidate for the office now held by C. F. Scott of Iola. A number of college students heard Mr. Mitchell, who is a progressive, and against the Canon element in the house.

THE WOMEN'S CHORUS.

Two Selections Given This Week—
The Personnel of Chorus.

The women's chorus sang a couple of selections in chapel Tuesday morning which were very much enjoyed. The members of the chorus are: Misses Lena Scheuffler '12, Bernice Allen '14, Nina Nelson '14, Webster '10, Edna Wallace '10, Gertrude Barnes '12, Rena Cassidy '10, sopranos; and Frances Allen '12, Alma Grass '12, Elva Snoeberger '13, Nell Turner '10, Anna Wallace '10, and Bernice Heath '10, altos.

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for Christmas, this is the right
time.

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THE KICKS AND THE PRICKS.

Joy fills the Baker camp since her
old rival, Ottawa, has been defeated in
battle.—Wesleyan Advance, Salina.

College Life received three copies
of the Ottawa Campus this week. We
wonder if this was intended as a sly
piece of wit—College Life, Emporia.

Baker University and Ottawa Col-
lege are indulging in a "rumpus" over
the Baker victory on October 29. We
suggest that they toss up two bits
and let that settle it.—Collegian Re-
porter, Morningside, Ia.

The Ottawa Campus prints an edi-
torial, "Mistakes in College Papers." It
seems that the grammatical errors
and faulty editing found in some
of the exchanges grate so unpleasantly
upon the nerves of the editor that he
must give vent to his disgust in this
abrupt manner. Now watch some of
the papers attacked come back with
a vengeance when they get a chance.
—Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

The sarcastic criticism in a recent
issue of the Ottawa Campus of the
errors in other college papers seems
to us considerably out of place in the
editorial columns. It might not have
been quite so bad in the exchange de-
partment, but even considering the ar-
ticle itself, it appears a little too much
in the spirit of fault-finding rather
than of friendly criticism. Of course
there are errors in the college papers
(the Campus included) but none of
them claim to be perfect examples of
the journalistic art.—Southwestern
Collegian, Winfield.

The Ottawa Campus says that the
Denisonian "always runs a long col-
umn devoted to alumni." They might
have added that its value increases as
its length for there is no department
of a school paper in the conduct of
which the great number of non-resi-
dent readers are more interested than
in that devoted to the doings of the
people with whom they climbed Col-
lege Hill.—Denisonian, Granville, O.
We missed Ottawa Campus this
week.—University Life, Wichita.

The Ottawa Campus is a really live
paper. It criticises a good deal and
often invites criticism by its typo-
graphical errors and misspelled
words.—The Midland, Atchison.

The Ottawa Campus prints a report
of the meeting of college presidents
held at Topeka. Mention is also made
of the suggestion that a "Missouri
Valley College Association" be organ-

ized which should have for its pur-
pose the standardization and mutu-
co-operation of the schools belong-
ing to it.—Baker Orange.

The Student's Influence.

Prof. R. A. Schwegler, a former
professor at Ottawa, addressed the
K. U. chapel several days ago on the
impressions made on a student by his
fellows.

He said that the influence of a stu-
dent's companions determined to a
large extent the use he would make
of the materials furnished him by the
school.

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The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909

NO. 14

JOHN SHIELDS, OTTAWA'S ORATOR AT WICHITA

HE WON LOCAL ORATORICAL
LAST NIGHT WITH
SEVEN FIRSTS.

Charles Battin Won Second and Silver Medal—Mr. Shields Has a Good Record.

John A. Shields, of Holton, a member of the Freshman class, will represent Ottawa university in the annual Inter-Collegiate oratorical contest at Wichita, next March. Mr. Shields got his honor, and the gold medal by winning first place in the local contest held in the chapel last night. Charles Battin, of Oberlin, also a member of the Freshman class, won second place and the silver medal. Marcus Clemmons, a sophomore, was ranked third, and Albert Miller, a freshman, was ranked fourth. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Miller was ranked second in delivery by the judges.

The contest was begun a few minutes after 8:30 o'clock, following a basketball game in the gymnasium. One of the best crowds out to a local contest comfortably filled the chapel. The program, though somewhat long, was interesting. Excellent musical numbers were given. Each oration was well worked out, and delivered with confidence. The delivery showed the results of careful coaching by Miss Caroline Medders. Prof. E. R. Nicholls helped the orators smooth out the diction.

The judges on delivery were: Hon. John Quinn, '02, attorney-at-law; Hon. V. S. Jenks, attorney-at-law; Rev. W. Jordan, pastor of the First Congregational church. All are from Ottawa. Owing to the fact that the date of holding the contest was changed from next Wednesday evening to last night, because of the holiday granted by the faculty, the oratorical committee was obliged to get the above judges on short notice. The judges' decisions were very satisfactory. Mr. Quinn represented Ottawa in the state contest in 1902, being for first place.

The program in detail: Piano solo, Grace Daniel; oration, "David," Albert Miller; oration, "The American Negro," Charles Battin; vocal solo, Frances Allen; oration, "Disarmament, the Guaranty of Peace," Marcus Clemmons; oration, "Lincoln, the Master Politician," John A. Shields; music, mandolin club; announcement of results; awarding of medals. Ray Heritage, president of the Student Council was chairman.

Mr. Shields is the first freshman in recent years to win the local contest and his is perhaps the first honor of having received seven, out of eight, firsts by the judges.

Mr. Shields' Record.

Mr. Shields has had considerable experience in public speaking. While pursuing his academic course at Campbell college, Holton, Kansas, he twice represented the Webster literary society in the annual inter-society debate, and represented the college once in the state prohibition oratorical contest, taking second place and once in a debate with Nebraska State Normal, being awarded first honor. While finishing his preparatory work in Chicago he won the state prohibition oratorical contest, at Wichita, Kansas. While a law student at the university of Minnesota he took an interest in debating, doing some creditable work in this line. He was awarded an honor in the inter-scholastic, or Dunwoody, contest at the university, represented his school in the state prohibition contest and the state of Minnesota in the inter-state contest, held at Waco, Texas, in 1907.

Mr. Shields comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is assistant state secretary of the prohibition state committee, and superintendent of the young men's prohibition movement, during the summers being in charge of from 75 to 100 field men. In this work he has done much public speaking and debating, being one of the most effective campaigners in the state. During the school year of 08-09 he was traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, his territory covering fifteen

(Continued to page 4)

THE FRESHMEN PLEDGED \$2,027 FOR A NEW GYM

STUDENT MOVEMENT STARTED
FOR A NEW BUILDING WITH-
IN FIVE YEARS.

A Small Enthusiasm Meeting Developed a Big Movement After Oratorical Contest Last Night.

Ottawa university will have a new gymnasium inside of five years, if every student in the college gets back of a movement started by the Freshman class last night.

At an oyster supper given down town following the oratorical contest, the members of the class pledged themselves to raise \$2,027 for a new gymnasium and started a campaign to get the building within five years.

The move was in part the outgrowth of a booster movement in Ottawa, pushed by George B. Irving, of Chicago, and in part the result of the enthusiasm of the classmen over the winning of the two first places in the contest by freshmen. Mr. Irving addressed the class, following his town meeting. "You are winners. Start something for a new gymnasium. I'll give two dollars," he said. There were cries of fives and tens from all over the room.

Then John Shields, Ottawa's orator arose, "I will be one of 10 to pledge myself to raise \$100 each," he said. Soon nine more had joined him; then sixteen pledged \$50 each, and the remainder \$25 each. There were about 41 classmen present.

Mr. Shields agreed to present the matter to the student body at chapel this morning, and it was expected that there would be some kind of demonstration.

Mr. Irving gave a chapel talk yesterday morning, in which he said he was going to start a movement for a new Science hall, and a new gymnasium for Ottawa university. These are two of Ottawa's needs as he sees them.

THE "OTTAWAN '10" TO BE A WINNING ANNUAL

HARRY GEORGE, EDITOR, GEORGE STANNARD, BUSINESS MANAGER, OF THE BOOK.

Some Ideas New to Ottawa Annuals Are Promised—The Engraving Contract Let.

A general surprise was given the college this week when it became known that considerable progress had been made on this year's annual, the Ottawan '10. Though the entire staff has just been selected, Editor George and several others of the class have worked all year on preparation of some of the material for the book.

Bids were received this week, the staff chosen, and other work done incidental to getting out the book. It is promised that the annual will cost more, will be at least as large as last year, 225 pages, and will have carried out some new ideas never before introduced into Ottawa University annuals.

The staff follows:

Harry V. George, Editor-in-Chief.

George Stannard, Business Manager.

Irene Henderson, Associate Editor.

Glenn Brown, Associate Manager.

Glea Stallard, Historical.

Margaret Rice, Faculty.

William Chappel, William Nelson, Humor.

Ralph Hanes, Artist.

Laura Wood, Oratory and Debate.

Leslie Haynes, Athletic.

Every member of the class, except one, is a member of the staff. Ralph Hanes, as an artist, had considerable of a reputation in the Ottawa High school. He is not in college this year.

Each class was notified this week that January 20th is the date for return of class write-ups. The committees were appointed by most of the classes this week, in order that they might be at work during the holidays.

The engraving contract has been let to the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis and Kansas City. Both the work and the pictures are expected to be exceptionally good in this annual. Messrs. Stannard, George and other members of the junior class have procured already some excellent pictures of student life.

The question of a new gymnasium for Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, is being agitated.

ANNUAL ACADEMIC DEBATE.

This Contest to Be Held in the Chapel This Evening.

The annual academic inter-society debate will be held this evening in the chapel. The question, Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the United States to enter into competition with the world powers in their present policy of naval expansion, will be discussed. The Philal debaters, Fred Martin and Sam Marsh, with Mr. Marsh conducting the rebuttal, will defend the affirmative; the Olympian team, Carl Welch and Miss Goldina Hall, with Mr. Welch in charge of the rebuttal, will argue the negative. Herbert Christensen, Miss Ethel Graves, from the Olympian society; Herbert Morse, Earl Brannon, from the Philal society, were endeavoring to get judges.

The debate will undoubtedly be interesting and should draw a good attendance.

NO TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

A Three-Year Clause Killed a Proposed Contract.

As a result of the meeting at Emporia between President Platt, of Southwestern, Ben Rice, of College of Emporia, and Ray Heritage, of Ottawa University, a triangular debate contract for three years was drawn up and signed by Messrs. Platt and Rice. On presentation of the matter to the Ottawa Student Council Tuesday night, decision was made not to enter into the three-year arrangement. Mr. Heritage is in correspondence with both schools, and with two others, trying to arrange a single debate for this year.

REV. JORDAN'S LECTURES.

Ottawa Pastor's Talks Interesting College Students This Year.

Rev. W. T. Jordan of the First Congregational church, who has been lecturing to large crowds this fall on Old Testament subjects, has interrupted his regular Sunday evening lectures to give a series dealing with the future life. He has already spoken on "Future Punishment," and "The Rich Man and Lazarus," and next Sunday will lecture on "Judas." A large number of college students have been attending these lectures, which are very inspiring.

FIRST MEN'S BASKETBALL AT EMPORIA NEXT MONDAY

THE STATE NORMAL PLAYERS TO BE MET BY WANN'S MEN THERE.

Full Schedule of Home and Out-Town Games Is Arranged—Women to Bethany.

The season for the men's basketball team will open next Monday with game at Emporia with the Kansas State Normal team.

Next week sometime, probably the 23rd, Coach Wann will take a bunch of players with him on a trip over the state and town teams will meet. The trip will probably not interfere with the school much in the way of honor or finance, but ought to foster teamwork. Coach Wann expected to play the "Green Socks," at McPherson; the Y. M. C. A. team at Newton; business college team at Hutchinson and teams at Stafford, Dodge City and possibly Garden City.

It was thought these men would be taken on the trip: George '11, McCandless, com., Heiken '12, Hall '14, forwards; M. Alderman '12, center; Frink '12, Hickey '13, Blair '14 guards.

The following schedule of home college games for the men has been arranged: Kansas Wesleyan, Jan. 1; College of Emporia, Jan. 20; McPherson, Jan. 27; Bethany, Jan. 31; Southwestern, Feb. 10; Missouri Normal, Feb. 19; Fairmount, March 2.

The women's team will play Bethany, at Lindsborg, on Feb. 21.

For the men's February trip the following games have been scheduled: College of Emporia, the 22nd; McPherson, 23rd; Kansas Wesleyan, 25th; Manhattan "Aggies," 26th; at Washburn, 28th.

Coach Wann's resignation as athletic director and coach was turned over to President Price this week. He will be acted on by the trustees at future meeting. Coach Wann holds to his first decision, that of leaving here on January 4th, the day on which college resumes work after the holidays.

The German students of Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, held a banquet one day last week. All conversation was carried on in German, and the menu was composed of German dishes.

POLITICAL CONVENTION TO MAKE A PLATFORM

THE PHILAL SOCIETY TO HAVE
REAL BOSSES AND POLI-
TICS ON JAN 10.

Olympian Society Makes Nominations
for Next Semester's Officers—
This Week's Programs.

A novel program has been worked out for the next regular joint session of the Philalethean literary society. The idea is to carry out a mock political convention. Every member of the society will have some part to perform. The convention idea, where it has been tried, has proved quite interesting.

The following call for the convention was made at the regular meeting of the collegiate division Monday evening:

"The Reform party will meet in national convention for the purpose of nominating a national ticket and drawing up a national political platform, in Philal hall, Monday evening, January 10, 1910. The following delegates will be represented in the convention, with the number of votes indicated:

New York, 10 votes, Wayne E. Gilliland, Chairman.

Indiana, 7 votes, Mabel Nichols, chairman.

Michigan, 6 votes, Roderick Rice, chairman.

Pennsylvania, 10 votes, Leland H. Jenks, Chairman.

Illinois, 9 votes, Edna Woods, Chairman.

Minnesota, 6 votes, Charles H. Martin, Chairman.

Iowa, 7 votes, Ray Heritage, Chairman.

Kansas, 7 votes, Roe M. Barrett, chairman.

Nebraska, 6 votes, William Lusk, chairman.

South Carolina, 6 votes, Jessie Stewart, Chairman.

Alabama, 7 votes, Walter Lusk, chairman.

Virginia, 7 votes, Charles T. Batson, Chairman.

The political bosses of the convention will be Wayne Gilliland, Leland H. Jenks, Roderick Rice, Ray Heritage, Augusta Geisenhener, Paul A. Martin, Walter Lusk and Margaret Rice.

Any voting delegate will be entitled

to introduce any proposition which he desires incorporated in the platform. Each delegate will be allowed to speak for or against any proposition that may be presented. Much parliamentary practice will be brought into play in efforts to kill or carry different measures. Much information and much valuable experience and practice as well, will be gained by those who take part in the discussions.

John A. Shields '13, will be chosen chairman of the convention, and Laura Sudduth '12, will be convention secretary. Seats will be reserved for all voting delegates, special sections being assigned to the different states to facilitate caucussing and voting. It is not too early to begin studying up on the leading political topics, and to launch "booms" for favorite candidates. Some especially good nominating speeches are expected.

The collegiate division of the Olympian society enjoyed a mixed program last Monday evening. The first number was a very interesting paper on "Eusapia Palladino," the wonderful Italian medium, which was read by Evangeline Stephenson '13. This was followed by a paper on "The Monorail," by Earl Van Cleve '12, after which there was a vocal solo by Etta Stannard '12. Grant Keetch '12, read a paper on "The Kind of a Wife a Minister Ought to Have." After a short recess a business session was held at which nominations for the officers for the next semester were made. The nominations are made by ballot and lists of those nominated for the office of president, vice president, secretary, and critic are as follows:

For president: Frank Price, Oscar Coe, Marion Hume, Ernest Shank, Frank Jennings, Chester Roberts, (Clair Price; for vice president: Laura Wood, Frank Jennings, Oscar Coe, Bertha Mayfield, Marcus Clemmons, Bernice Heath, Ada Krouse, Marion Hume, Clair Price, Frank Price, Glea Stallard, Jesse Elder; for secretary: Ada Krouse, Glea Stallard, Nannie Arnold, Bertha Mayfield, Esther Barry, Dorothy Koch, Etta Stannard, Bernice Heath; for critic: Frank Price, Oscar Coe, Marion Hume, Jesse Shields, Laura Wood, Bernice Heath, Clair Price, Elmer Hanes, Frank Jennings, Merle Moore.

The election will occur at the regular meeting two weeks before the close of the semester. The other officers to be elected are pianist, chorist, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms.

The academic division had a program on Scotland at its meeting Saturday evening. After a piano solo by Edna Scoville '16, Harry Keene '14 read a paper on the "Manners and Customs of Scotland." He was followed by Herbert Christensen '14, who had a paper on "The Government and Industries of Scotland." After a reading by Iva Davidson '15, Glacia Martin '15, read a paper on the "Scenery of Scotland," which was followed by a piano duet by Myrtle McKee and Eunice Crain '15.

One of the largest crowds of the year attended the lecture given by Dr. Foster before the regular meeting of the Philals Monday evening. After the devotional exercises the Philal mixed quartette composed of Misses Elva Snoeberger, Bernice Allen and Messrs. Roe Barrett, Elmer Martin made its first appearance in "The Fortune Teller." The selection was a dramatic number, the parts were all well sung, and the acting was spirited. The hearty applause testified to the fact that the audience was well pleased.

Without further program Dr. H. H. Foster gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Hypnotism."

ON "CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS."

John Shields, a Former Prohibition Worker, Addresses Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday morning, the exercises were led by John Shields '13. Mr. Shields chose as his topic "Civic Righteousness," and showed how much of the crime and violence of the day may be traced to intemperance and the influence of the saloon element. He also showed that the elections in the large cities are in a very large measure controlled by this same element, and that not until the better class of people to drive it from power will conditions be improved. Having had considerable experience in campaigning for prohibition in different sections of the country, Mr. Shields knows whereof he speaks, and is able to cite concrete examples of the methods used by the saloon element at elections, and to relate some interesting experiences that he has himself undergone in combatting them.

Dr. Williams has been again employed to coach the Gopher football squad, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is to receive a salary of \$3 500 a year.

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

General:

Clair S. Price	'10
Leland Jenks	'13
Ross Bower	12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich	'10
Leslie Patrick	'10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

Organizations:

Grant Keetch	'12
Laura Sudduth	'12
Rivard Dill	'12

Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

Helen Hackersmith '13

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

CAMPUS TAKES A HOLIDAY.

This is the last issue of The Campus until after the holidays. The Campus staff takes the usual two weeks vacation and hopes to return to work the first of the year with renewed inspiration and more spice to put into the remaining issues of the year. The first "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year" wish to each of the Campus readers comes from the Campus staff.

Will Ottawa win a good place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest next March? Get back of the man who will represent this college, lend your enthusiasm. He will do his best to win for himself and for Ottawa University a real first—not a second which might be called a first by a certain Kansas college.

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JOHN SHIELDS, OTTAWA'S ORATOR AT WICHITA

(Continued from page 1)

states, from Texas to Minnesota, and Colorado to New York. He made over two hundred speeches to college men last year, many of them being given before large universities such as Cornell, Gettysburg College, Michigan and Denver. After visiting all of these schools and becoming acquainted with the surroundings of each, he returned

to Ottawa university to finish his college course.

Aside from his public speaking, has gained some note in the typewriter world, now holding what is the fastest one-minute record on a machine. This record he made in a tawa while taking his first year Academic work here in 1904. He was demonstrator for a typewriter firm at the St. Louis world's fair, but has taken especial interest in speed writing since that time.

GRADES AND RANKS OF ORATORS.

ORATORS.	Composition and Thought.										Delivery.							
	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.	Per Cent.	Rank.
MILLER	80	4	84	4	85	4	81	4	86	4	91	3	85	2	87	2	27	
BATTIN	86	1	86	3	93	2	90	2	90	3	92	2	80	4	85	3	20	
CLEMMONS	82	3	88	2	92	3	84	3	94	2	89	4	83	3	80	4	24	
SHIELDS	85	2	90	1	95	1	94	1	96	1	95	1	95	1	90	1		

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The president's message dodges the issue of revising football rules.

There are more than 350,000 volumes now in the library of the University of Chicago.

The University of California, Berkeley, will soon have a new \$200,000 white granite chemistry building.

The Wesleyan Advance, Salina, for Thanksgiving and athletics, is the latest looking and best paper so far received from that institution.

The College of Emporia will have a football coach next year. His name is Brown, and he comes from Columbia College, New York City.

The Baker Orange, Baldwin, regularly prints and mails a thousand copies a week. It has one of the largest college paper circulations in the west.

Two of the literary societies of Wooster University, Wooster, O., recently held a joint contest in parliamentary drill, with Roberts Rules of Order as the official text.

Will the receipts from the system of fining students for using cuss-words in the dining halls, in vogue at the University of Missouri, be tainted money, or simply filthy lucre?

Professor T. C. Trueblood, of the University of Michigan, a very successful trainer of winning college orators, declares that the east is thirty years behind the west in college oratory.

At DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., a number of underclassmen participated in an "irregular" class fight. As a result they have been deprived of the privilege of voting on college

All We Ask IS A LOOK!!

*When did you ever have a chance to buy
New, Up-to-Date Christmas Goods at
Wholesale Cost?*

*The chance is here and you have no one
to blame but yourself if you pay regular
price in other stores when ~ ~ ~*

You Can buy Here at Cost!

*Look in our front window and see a
sample of our PRICE REDUCTION ON
Christmas Gifts.*

The Jones Clothing Co.

matters, and of holding office in any college organization, for a year.

Hugh E. Willis, professor of law at the University of Minnesota, has just published a text book on contracts, which is considered by authorities as far superior to anything of the kind hitherto produced.

The fraternities and sororities at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., have been ordered to disband. It has been held that such organizations are not allowed under the constitution of the college.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis debating team defeated the University of Wisconsin, Madison,

team, in the recent debate held in Minneapolis. The proposition discussed was the income tax.

The students of the University of Chicago recently voted to organize a Student Council by a vote of 9 to 1. The Council will be made up of fourteen members. Only the Junior and Senior classes will be represented.

It is said that when a woman begins calling a man by his first name, she has designs on his last. Now comes the Wesleyan Advance, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, (edited by a woman) and refers to the intercollegiate editor of the Ottawa Campus as "Johnny." The next "open season" is 1912.

NOTICE

This is the time of year when everybody is seeking to find a present to make some one a Merry Xmas. Come and let us show you something new and UP-TO-DATE in the Jewelry Line.

W. A. HYDE, Jeweler and Music Dealer.

OFF TO HAWAII.**Leavenworth Surveyors Take a Big Leap From Ottawa.**

Lieut. Powell and the troop of government surveyors, from Leavenworth, will leave the first of the year for the Hawaiian islands to make a military survey. The survey of what is known as the Lawrence triangle in which Ottawa is included, has been completed.

Ottawa people remember Lieut. Powell as an official in the Ottawa-Baker football game.

Let Us Show You**OUR LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

Everything in Toilet Sets, Dishes, Fancy Goods and Toys.

Cut Prices on Cloaks, Suits and Hats

BOSTON STORE

What are You Going to Buy Your Friends

**?? For Christmas ??**

Perhaps you can find an answer to the above question by glancing over the partial list of Furnishings mentioned below, as we haven't the space to mention the entire list.

Here' a combination

Set of Tie and Handkerchief to match at . . . 50c
Combination Set of Tie, Hdckf. and Hose . . . \$1.00
Link set Scarfpin and Cuff buttons " " . . . 75c up
A fine and complete line of Neckwear " 50, 75, \$1
Xmas box Hose, 4 pairs, assorted colors " . . . \$1.00
Collar boxes and Handk'chief holders at each \$1.00

**The ONLY and COMPLETE line of
HOUSE COATS and LOUNGING
ROBES in Ottawa, from . \$2.50 up**

Gardner P. Walker Clothing Co.

The Home of Fashion.

TO WASHINGTON CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Flanagan '96, Resigns the Pastorate at Burlingame, Kansas.

Rev. E. C. Flanagan '96, has resigned his work at Burlingame, Kansas accept the pastorate of Central Baptist church in Washington state. He has been a very successful pastor in Burlingame for the past several years.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
President.

NINE PROFESSORS,
EIGHT DEPARTMENTS.

Old Testament, New Testament,
(two professors), English Bible,
Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology),
Pastoral Theology, Homiletics,
Elocution.

COURSES PARTLY ELECTIVE.
Library Enlarged and Improved.
New and Attractive Reading Room.

NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to
J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

F. B. Peck **STAPLE and FANCY** **Groceries**
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

ENTERTAINED THE SOPHOMORES

Misses Griffith and Metcalf Gave Party at Church Home.

Misses Emma Griffith '12 and Lulu Metcalf '12, entertained the sophomore class in a royal way at the W. H. Church home on Cedar street Saturday evening. When the girls arrived they were each requested to give up some article of jewelry which the hostesses arranged in a big basket and let the boys draw from a little later, to secure partners for the first part of the evening. The first occupation was a study in Spoopendyke's works of art. The second feature of the entertainment was a modern spelling match in which Spencer Frink and Ross Bower acted as captains. Mr. Frink's side won. A third contest was one in writing the A B C's backwards, the prize for quickest work being secured by Lester Carlander.

Partners were secured for supper by giving the boys names of counties in the state of Kansas, and the girls the names of the county seats. The two apart if perchance some one had come were matched by the aid of a wall entirely forgotten his grammar school geography days.

At a late hour refreshments were served in two courses by the hostesses and Mrs. Church. They consisted ofyster stew, sweet pickles, coffee and doughnuts.

The rest of the evening was spent in music, and the party broke up at midnight, all voting the hostesses to be able and royal entertainers. Those present were: Misses Etta Hannard, Charlotte Peterson, Edna Metzel, Augusta Gelsenhener, Mildred Brown, Nannie Arnold, Ethel Myers, Frances Allen, Laura Sudduth, Lena Scheuffer, Nelle Pattie, Clara Kapp, Annie Bushnell, Hattie Price, Alma



Timely Advice

A watch that is a watch should last you a lifetime. Come into this store at your earliest convenience and look and pick and choose until you get what you want, and are satisfied.

**Our Auction Begins Daily at
2:30 and 7:30 P. M.**

If you do not care to buy at auction, we sell at private sale at Special Reduced Rates. You can save at least one-third upon articles you buy at this store. Everything you buy is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money will be refunded.

F. MELLUISH

The Leading Jeweler and Optician

316 South Main

Opposite Court House

A NEW GYMNASIUM.

New State Normal School Gym to Be Dedicated Feb. 15.

The board of regents of the State Normal has decided to dedicate the new gymnasium on Founders' day, February 15. The new building is being erected at a cost of \$100,000.

Grass, Gertrude Barnes, Agnes Mitchell, Mabel Stannard and Cora Ault from Baker University; Messrs. Grant Keetch, Earl Van Cleve, Max Alderman, Louis Heiken, Ted Reynolds, Jud Summers, Chester Roberts, Broadus Hutchins, Jay Stewart, Ross Bower, Elmer Martin, Maurice Hobbs, Wayne Gilliland, Worth Alderman, Lester Carlander, Spencer Frink and Hale Blair.

Useful Christmas Presents for Young Men.

**Ties, Garters, Shirts, Shoes, Underwear, Handkerchiefs,
Sweaters and Suspenders.**

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

LATE PROHIBITION NEWS.

**Mr. Watkins, President of Asbury—
Prohibition Writing Contest.**

Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition candidate for vice president in 1908, has been installed as president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. Mr. Watkins, for a number of years, has been president of Northern Ohio University, Ada, Ohio. He made a chapel speech at Ottawa during the last presidential campaign.

Glen Speece, a student at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, was the only student contestant in the recent editorial and news writing contest conducted by the prohibition national committee, Chicago. Articles were submitted from all sections of the country. The judges awarded \$100 prize money.

V. G. Hinshaw, University of Minnesota, Law, has been chosen to speak for the College Men's Movement at the great annual Prohibition Banquet next week. The banquet this year will be held in the auditorium of the city hall, Minneapolis. Mr. Hinshaw, who is national president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition, visited Ottawa last spring, and spoke briefly in chapel.

The largest prohibition league in the United States is that of Central Holiness University, Oskaloosa, Iowa, the membership being 216. Syracuse University, N. Y., with 99 members, and Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, with 72 members, come next in size. Mr. Neil Dow Cranmer, a student leader and the managing editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange, is at the head of the prohibition movement in Syracuse University. The highest percentage of membership in the league is found in the Swedish Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, where 75 per cent of the students of the school are enrolled in the prohibition study class. Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn., holds the record for sending the largest percentage of

the student body into active temperance work, while the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and Greenville College, Illinois, have sent out more men for field work than have any other colleges.

Friends University, Wichita, has the largest Prohibition League in Kansas. A prize of \$25 for the winner, and \$13.50 for the second honor, has been offered in the local Prohibition oratorical contest.

The students of Augsburg Seminary, a Norwegian Lutheran church school, Minneapolis, Minn., are supporting a prohibition worker in the field. There are less than a hundred and fifty students in the school, and many of them regularly contribute one dollar a month to this work. Augsburg has

sent out more men into reform work of this character, in proportion to enrollment, than has any other school in the world, in the past ten years.

Dr. A. S. Watkins debated the prohibition question with Mr. Clarence Darrow, the eminent Chicago attorney, in Music Hall, Cincinnati, December 14th.

Recent mention has been made in the National Prohibitionist, Chicago, of the amount of space devoted to prohibition by the college papers of the country. The Ottawa Campus is the especial subject of quite a lengthy comment. The prohibition paper calls Ottawa a "live institution," and directs special attention to the amount of prohibition news that has appeared in the Campus.

This Clothing Store for Men's Christmas Gifts.

Let us help you please yourself. Let us help you please him. Our stock is especially provided with Christmas Gifts for all our friends as well as your friends. Special showing next week of

Clothing and Overcoats

**\$15.00 and \$20.00
\$10.50 and \$14.75**

**THE
Zellner Clothing Co.**

The Old Christmas Store

The largest and most attractive assortment of CHINA DISHES in Ottawa. BOOKS of all kinds and styles. Any article at any price can be found at

Houghton's Variety Store.



"What's It to Be?"

ANSWERED

THIS great store for Men's, Women's and Young Folks Shoes and Slippers is ready to supply the satisfying gifts for You Students to take home to your Father, Mother, and Brother or Sister (if you have them).

See our big
Bargain
Tables.
Holiday Slippers.

Thompson & Manley

THE QUALITY SHOE STORE

222 Main Street

Our prices
cut to reduce
our immense
stock.

A STUDENT'S DISCOVERY?

Beloit College Sophomore Is Working Out a New Force.

student at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, claims to have discovered a new power which closely resembles wireless telegraphy in some respects. However, the new force has greater powers than any force before discovered. The exact nature of the new power is not disclosed by the discoverer, a sophomore, who wishes to complete his experiments with it.

PROF. DYCHE COMES HERE.

Who Accompanied Dr. Cook Speaks at Science Academy.

Prof. L. L. Dyche of K. U., the explorer, has consented to lecture

before the Academy of Science at its meetings here the last of the month. Prof. Dyche's lecture will be on "Alaskan Explorations," and will probably touch on the Cook-Pearry controversy.

The meetings of the Academy will be in the University building December 28-30, and Prof. Dyche will speak the evening of the 29th. The lecture will be free.

Hand Made Presents Sold Quickly.

Last Saturday Miss Flora Dring '12 and Elsie Dietrich '10 closed what proved to be a very successful Christmas bazaar in the art room. Early in the week these young ladies put on sale about one hundred and forty handmade presents, including almost everything that might be a gift.

When the door was unlocked the first morning at eight o'clock a small crowd was waiting on the outside. All during the day the crowd of shoppers increased and business for the young ladies flourished. At the end of three days everything had found a buyer. The things most admired were the felt pillows of the college, individual classes and the societies. The favorite was the large black Ottawa pillow, with the double sunflower in the center. They went like a flash and orders for more came in rapidly.

This is the first venture of its kind at the University and it proved to be a financial success.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPUS IS NEEDED. HAND YOUR NAME IN TODAY.

We Are Headquarters for Xmas Candies

We have the Finest and most complete line of Fancy Boxes ever carried in town. A look at our Boxes will convince you, so we will look for you to come.

THE ONLY WAY

ON EVANGELISM.

Rev. Stucker Gave Second Lecture of Series Last Week.

On Friday evening before the regular meeting of the ministerial association, Rev. E. S. Stucker delivered his second lecture on "Evangelism."

In the lecture of the week preceding he emphasized the injurious effect on the church at large, which the professional, sensational evangelist unknowingly exercises. In this lecture he dealt with the methods employed by the new testament evangelists.

Rev. Stucker has made a careful survey of evangelism in the book of Acts, which he has reduced to a concise outline with five main divisions, as follows:

- I. The Evangelist.
- II. The Evangelist's Helper.
- III. The Evangelist's Message.
- IV. The Evangelist's Victory.
- V. The Evangelist's Motive.

During the month of November Ottawa University ministerial students preached 55 sermons, conducted one funeral, had one conversion and one baptism.

J. Woods engaged in a protracted meeting at Stillwell, Kansas.

AT MISS LINDQUIST'S.

The Business College Was Entertained Last Friday Evening.

Last Friday evening the business college enjoyed a social evening at the home of Miss Marie Lindquist, South Willow street. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to a very interesting program. Refreshments consisting of peanut sandwiches, pickles, salad, potato chips, grapes, nabiscoos, and cocoa were served. Those present were Misses Monroe, Jobe, Breeding, McKee, Gorrell, Hockersmith, Olson, Lindquist, Nelson, Irene and Ruby Macy, Youngberg, Cooper, Wright, Potter, Proctor, Hardin, Anna and



Holiday Slippers

Buy your father, mother, brother or sister a pair of slippers for a Christmas present. Every style, shape and color to select from.

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Romeos, in black, red, gray, wine, maroon.

Prices

50c to \$1.50

Men's Felt Romeos and Kid Slippers, in black, tan and wine.

Prices

\$1.00 to \$2.00

C. W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man
214 Main Street

Marie Lindquist; Messrs. Thompson, Humeston, Crain, Allison, Beemer, Brown, Messenger, McMickel, and Scheuffer.

PEDAGOGY CLUB MET.

Prof. Myers of Ottawa High School, Talked Manual Training

The second open meeting of the Pedagogy Club was held Saturday evening in the history room, from seven to eight o'clock. Prof. Myers, of the high school, gave an address on "The Place of Manual Training in the Public Schools." He gave an outline of the work done in Ottawa High School, and gave the essential factors for good method in manual training. The talk was informal but was very instructive and interesting.

A TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

Eastern Colleges Have One—Talk Kansas News Interchange.

Four big universities in the east—the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Harvard University, Boston, and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.,—exchange daily news notes by wireless telegraph. The sending of the messages is under the auspices of the editorial departments of the dailies in the different schools. Lester Ferris, '09, editor of last year's Campus, has suggested some organization by which news of the different Kansas schools might be interchanged. The Campus management would consider some feasible plan and heartily favor it.

There's a Special Sale in Force at Our Store Just Now, Effecting All Holiday Goods of Every Kind.

A sale that will appeal to those who care to save money in their gift buying. Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Scarfs, Brass Goods, Pennants, Pillows, Burnt Leather Goods, Umbrellas and Art Needle Work Goods. Come and see them.

The Davenport Dry Goods Company

Cayot Dry Goods Co.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLIDAY GOODS
CLOAKS, SUITS,
GLOVES

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Kathryn Gunn visited Miss Bernice Rhulandt ex. '12 at K. U. over Monday.

Miss Myrtle Balyeat was the guest of Miss Grace Daniel Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Nelle Jansson entertained Miss Iva Davidson to Sunday dinner at the Cottage.

Ray Heritage transacted debate business for the Student Council in Emporia Monday evening.

Roderick Rice went to Kansas City Tuesday afternoon. He didn't go all the way to Marcelline, Mo.

Miss Bernice Allen was called to Marcelline, Mo., Tuesday, on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Elva Snoeberger was the eighth guest of Miss Gladys Tanner at the Cottage Monday evening.

Miss Emma McCoy was out of school Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mark McCoy.

Messrs. Lawrence Moore and Robert Stevenson of Bronson, Kansas, visited Frank Jennings and Gilbert Boomer last week.

Rivard Dill filled the appointment of James Fisher at Appanoose Baptist Church last Sunday. Mr. Fisher preached in Waverly.

Friends have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Fern Jackson, of Amiot, Kansas, and Claude Means of Anderson county. Miss Jackson was a student of the conservatory in 1907.

Gordon Ferris '13 leaves next Monday for Telluride, Colo., where he will be with his brother Leslie '09, who is teaching in the high school there. Charles Rush '13 takes Mr. Ferris' place as local manager for the Star.

FOR MASTER'S DEGREE.
Harvey Stallard '09 is Coaching for Exams Here in June.

Harvey Stallard '09, who is teaching science at Fairbault, Minn., may get his master of science degree from Ottawa University next June. Mr. Stallard graduated from here last June with a number of credits to be applied on the master's degree. He is doing some study along with his teaching this winter.

OTTAWA LAUNDRY

JOHN Z. CLARK,
PROP.

120-122
WE T SECOND ST.

Students

Get your Clothes

*Cleaned, Dyed and
Pressed*

at

D. R. Matthews

Suits to order, the nobbiest in town.

Come and see something good.

231 1-2 Main Street

CRESCENT SKATING RINK

Open Every Day of the Week 1:30 to 5:00; 7:30 to 10:00.

Between 4th and 5th on Main.

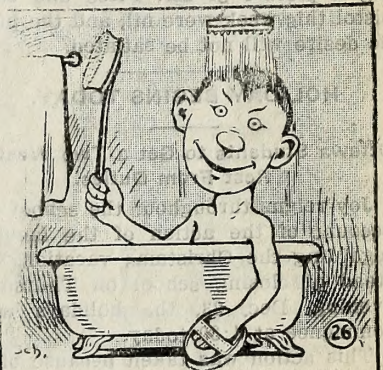
DR. G. B. WOLF

(REGISTERED)

Osteopath

Phones 704

OFFICE: 221 Main Street



When splashing in his daily swim
Our "Kid" applies the brush with vim,
That brush keeps him in perfect trim.

BRUSH UP!

All sorts of brushes for all purposes: Tooth, nail, bath, flesh, hat, hair, skin or cloth. There is a great deal of brush humbuggery in the world. Let us tell you some truths about brushes. Our prices are all right too. Drop in and "brush up" with us.

S. H. LUCAS

Opposite Court House

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

YE IMMORTAL GODS!

Was Mr. Weedeman in Earnest or Just Punning?

A feminine member of the Senior class appealed to Oscar Coe to help her get some penants from other colleges. Mr. Coe wrote to Walter Weedeman '09, who is at Nebraska University, and it is judged from his reply that he got bothered, or is only slightly facetious. The card was addressed to Mr. Coe, but written to Miss May Webster.: "My dearest May: I received your card stating that Ok. Coe had given you my name thinking that I might want to send you a Nebraska pennant for an Ottawa pennant. So here goes an N. U. pennant. Please write again. Send me one of your pictures. Are you married or engaged? If you se Mr. Coe tell him that I am very thankful to him for his thoughtfulness." The Campus is authorized to say that Mr. Clair Price was seen carrying around a life-sized horse pistol looking for Mr. Weedeman. The Campus' facilities for printing a picture of Mr. Price and said pistol this week were nil, and the public desire will not be satiated.

HOLIDAY BEGINS TODAY.

Ottawa Students to Get a Two Weeks' Rest From Duties.

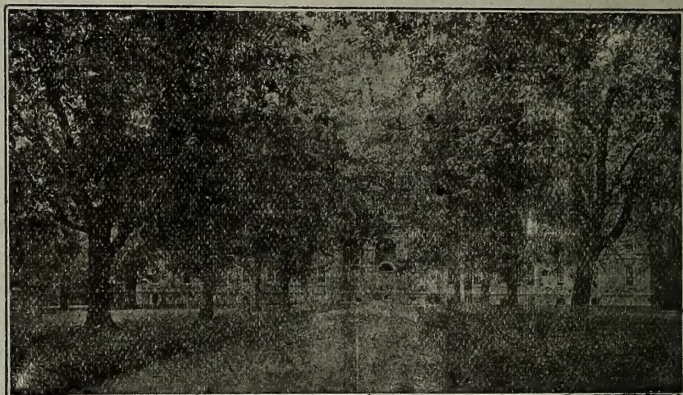
Joy reigns throughout the school on account of the action of the faculty regarding the Christmas vacation. Instead of closing school on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, the holidays will commence at 4:30 today.

This action was taken because of a petition signed by practically every student asking for longer holidays. Misses Edna Woods '10 and Katherine Gunn '14 have the credit of starting the petition.

The petition provided that all students should remain until Saturday night and that satisfactory work

should be done. The change has caused some of the professors to increase the work in order to complete their courses.

THE CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Large and attractive campus. Group of ten buildings. Faculty of eleven professors and in-structors. Special lecturers. Curriculum designed for college graduates. Others of like attainments admitted. Electives in University of Pennsylvania. Enlarged library with unsurpassed facilities. Degree of B. D. in course for college graduates. Scholarships for students of merit. Tuition, room rent and servants' attendance free. Address all communications to

MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

B. D. Bennett

COAL

and

ICE

Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST

E. E. WHEELER, D.D.S., Assistant
Two Doors West of First National Bank
TELEPHONE 178

Football—
Tennis—
Bicycles—

And All Kinds of Athletic Goods

Biederman's

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

PRIZES FOR ORATORY.

Indiana University Representative Has
Chance of Big Winnings.

Kansas Wesleyan University, Safford, is offering great encouragement to oratory. Mr. Smith, representing Wesleyan, won the state oratorical contest held in Ottawa last year, and Mr. Meredith, representing that school in the state prohibition contest at Winfield, was a close second. This year the winner of the local prohibition contest will receive credit on his course for the work put in on the oration, and a medal. If he wins the state contest, in addition to the state prize, which will likely be \$75 or \$100, his school will give him a year's tuition and \$75 in cash. So if the winner of the prohibition contest comes from Kansas Wesleyan he will receive from \$150 to \$175 cash, credit for his work on his course, and a year's tuition free, besides an honor medal. This inducement to orators is perhaps the best offered by any school in the world.

What's in a Name

Miss Breiner (debating the negative side of woman's suffrage in Freshman rhetoric): "Women are like cats; they like clean places."

Miss Stephenson: "If my opponent wants to call herself a cat she can do so."

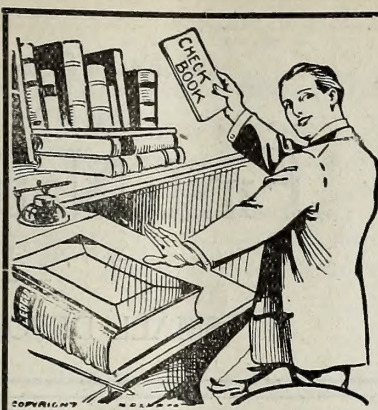
Delectable Literature Comes Here.

The college library has been mailed some highly pleasing literature this week from the National Brewers' association. It is expected that students will avail themselves of such electioneering as Rev. P. Garan Duff's work on the salient weaknesses of prohibition in the light of Christian ethics; arguments for the restoration of the army canteen; the official report of the 49th brewers' convention at Atlantic N. J.; the prosperity of the brewing industry in America, and similar topics. The pamphlets, of course, came postpaid.

GOEWY'S

Univ." Expense Books, "Fuzzy-graphs," Bradford's Pennants, Streamers, Chapple's Books, National Magazines, Langrock's Pins, Fobs, Medals

RAY HUMESTON,
Student Agent



The bank does your bookkeeping when you pay your bills by check.

Save yourself a lot of worry and petty annoyance by having an account in a bank that employs such friendly and up-to-date methods as

The State Bank of Ottawa

Deposits Guaranteed.

Air Dome Barber Shop

JOHN HORNING, Proprietor
Fourth and Main Street

Don't Cough

your head off. Get
a bottle of my

White Pine and Tar

and note the good
results.

Ed. H. Thompson,
212 South Main Street

When in need of good, first class

—GROCERIES—

Try

DICK'S NEW STOCK
OF GOODS.

Hot Chocolates

Tomato Bouillon and Malted Clam

Good Drinks at All Hours.

GEO. WAY

Get your work done at

SHOCKEY'S BARBER SHOP

113 1-2 Main Street

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

—AT THE—

City Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

MILO R. HARRIS,

LUMBER

4th Street, W. of Main.

OUR SHOES ARE THE BEST

ANY STYLE AND LEATHER

Style, Wear and Comfort is What You Want

PRICES TO SUIT

Brandel's Shoe Store

322 South Main

Opposite Court House

TREASURER'S REPORT.

In order that the students of Ottawa University may know the financial condition of the Student Council, the treasurer makes a statement.

There are a few outstanding bills, among which are included those of the oratorical committee. If there are any students who desire to see the bills, the books will be found in room No. 2 after the holidays.

RECEIPTS.

Enterprise fee	\$400.10
Money on hand	17.20
Bills receivable	
Oscar Coe	2.50
Ray Heritage	2.50
Ralph Dietrich	2.50
Gate Receipts at Games.	
Kansas Wesleyan football	\$ 24.65
College of Emporia	28.00
Alumni and Deaf Mute	36.10
Money Made on Trips.	
Mo State Normal	\$ 17.95
Kansas State Normal	22.75
Baker University	77.17
Invested in R R. Tickets	\$ 12.00
	\$643.42

EXPENSES.

Hill's Drug Store	\$ 2.60
Arthur Irwin	14.20
Van Campbell95
Cayot Store	2.30
Dr. Kennedy	26.50
Biederman	126.20
Joe Brown	1.65
Herron's Dairy	2.70
Wesleyan Football game	115.50
College of Emporia	105.50
Oscar Coe at Winfield	25.00
W. E Bancroft	3.56
Thompson & Manley	18.50
Daily Republic	22.50
Oscar Bunn41
Star Laundry	20.93
Clarence Sheldon	5.00
C. W. Rambo	49.25
Houghton's40
C. F. Burk	3.30
J. P. Miller	6.85
Davenport Co.	2.50
Jno. Halloren	4.65
Herald	4.00
Mrs. Downey	6.00
Bills Payable State bank	35.00
Interest	1.51
Warner's Market	7.22
State Oratorical Assessment ..	12.00
Ottawa Hdw. Store	29.00
	635.68

Balance \$ 7.74

CHAS H. MARTIN,
Treasurer.

A Penny Saved is a Penny Made.

Deposit Your Money in the

First National Bank

SMALL DEPOSITS SOLICITED

TWO NEW ONES

JUST RECEIVED

**Butter Cups and
Starlight Kisses**

R. C. MARCELL,

408 Main

J. E. LARSON

LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING

Cleaned and Pressed

225 Main Street—Upstairs
Phone 1165 Phone 1165

Pictures and Picture Frames

The Largest and Best Assortment
in the State.

W. CHENOWETH,

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Students—

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Your **Livery**

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**Fine Cutlery and
All Athletic Goods**

**GUNS
AMMUNITION**

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**Franklin County
Hardware**

ED. H. Thompson

Drugs and Other Things

212 Main Street

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

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Office—201 Main. Residence—506 Sycamore

DR. JAMES BAL

PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON

203 S. MAIN PHONE

Get Your Meals at

THE FARMERS' RESTAURANT

Corner Third and Main.

C. L. Becker

Druggist

EXT BOOKS and STATIONERY

Opposite the Jail

BEN GENTRY

A Good Place to Purchase
Your

**Groceries, Meats,
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which distinguishes you from all
others.

If not on that little piece of paper it
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I make photographic portraits that
your friends admire.

If I am going to make yours in time
for Christmas, this is the right
time.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Students of the engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, are working on a biplane airship. The construction is under the auspices of the University Aero Club. It is expected that the airship will be ready for flights within three months.

The athletic association at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has refused to award "P's" to the athletes who have participated this year in intercollegiate athletics. The reason given is that the athletic standard this year was not as high as it has been in previous years.

A certain senior has become so addicted to the reading of a Chicago daily paper during chapel time that a question has arisen as to whether he can really be comfortable in church any more without having the Sunday comic supplement to engage his attention.

At the University of Missouri, Columbia, one day recently, 60 young women were counted in a single hour who had diamonds on their fingers. One young lady had four. All of which would seem to indicate that the "affinity" business is not confined to one little club, at the U. of M.

Arrangements are being made to effect an international exchange of students between the various portions of the English-speaking world. The plan is for different universities in various countries to exchange scholarships, juniors and seniors being eligible to receive such scholarships.

Drake University, Des Moines, whose football squad holds the Iowa championship, will not have a baseball team this year. The reasons given are that the Missouri Valley rules are not satisfactory, and that previous baseball teams have been a financial burden upon the athletic association.

Ottawa University apparently does not know when it has had enough. After being defeated two out of three times in a three years' compact, it yet writes to ask for more debates. It is a worthy antagonist, and is game, which is more than can be said for Baker University, which got enough

the first year and will not try again. There are more ways for making reputation than one, and this seems to be Baker's way.—Southwest Collegian, Southwest College, W. field.

HILL TO MISSOURI NORMAL.

Former Head of English Here Goes
Warrensburg.

Prof. Murray G. Hill, formerly head of the English department of the university here, has accepted the position of dean of English in the State normal school at Warrensburg, Missouri. Prof. Hill has been attending the state university at Lawrence, but left Saturday for Warrensburg to take his new work.

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910

NO. 15

KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MET IN OTTAWA

PRICE, JNO. WILSON '09, HARVEY
TALLARD '09, MERLE MOORE
'09, ELECTED MEMBERS.

Consideration of a Medal for Re-
search Work—The Discussions
and Officers.

The Kansas Academy of Science
held its 42nd annual session Decem-
ber 29-30, in University Hall in Otta-
wa. Before adjourning the Academy
voted to consider the proposition of
awarding medals for original research
work in any line of science. As the
Academy has a high standing in the
country, from its age and member-
ship, a medal from it would confer
honor. Some of the leading scientists
of the country are upon its roll of
members.

The greater part of the sessions of
the Academy were taken up in the
reading and discussion of papers, by
members, on various branches of sci-
ence. Of the local members, Prof.
A. G. Shirk spoke on "Maxwell's
Method of Comparing Electrostatic
Capacity with Self Inductance;" Prof.
B. Wilson on "A Rare Mexican Cy-
cle;" and Prof. E. R. Groner on "Re-
cent Methods of Organic Analysis."
Prof. J. A. Yates, formerly head of
the science department here, and now
at the State Manual Training School
at Pittsburg, was present and gave a
paper on "Cottonwood Limestone For-
mation."

The present officers were re-elect-
ed as follows: President, F. B. Dains,
Topeka; vice-presidents, J. M. Mc-
Nair, Ottawa and A. J. Smith, Em-
metsburg; secretary, J. T. Lovewell, To-
peka; treasurer, F. W. Bushong, Law-
rence.

One of the features of the session
of the Academy of Science was the
banquet tendered the visitors at
Carlton Cottage. An elaborate nine-
course dinner was served, lasting for

three hours. After the banquet many
toasts were responded to, Prof. Wilson
acting as toastmaster.

The program and entertainment was
pronounced one of the best in the re-
cent history of the Academy. The
meeting next year will be in Topeka.

At this session President Silas E.
Price, John Wilson '09, Harvey Stal-
lard '09 and Merle Moore '10, were
voted in as member of the Academy
of Science.

STUDENT GYM COMMITTEE.

One to Be Appointed in a Short Time
to Engineer the Project.

The Student Council last Tuesday
evening appointed President Heritage
and Frank Price as a committee from
the Council to confer with President
Price, of the University, in the ap-
pointment of a student gymnasium
campaign committee. Dr. Price an-
nounced that the appointment of the
committee—probably to be composed
of five students—will be made in a
few days.

The committee will have in charge
the campaign, started before the holi-
days by the Freshman class, for the
erection of a \$25,000 gymnasium with-
in five years. Before college closed
something over \$4,000 had been pledg-
ed by the students, and during the
holidays amounts to make the total
over \$4,500 were secured. John
Shields got the largest amount during
the holidays. He thinks he sees larg-
er amounts in sight.

It is expected that the alumni will
help.

President Price and Field Secretary
Huckle have promised to secure a
\$50,000 science hall by the time the
new gym is assured.

The exchange column of the Wash-
burn Review, Washburn College, To-
peka, Kansas, was mostly advertise-
ments, in the Christmas number.

Herman Hoelke, of the staff of the
Daily Missourian, University of Mis-
souri, Columbia, has accepted a po-
sition on the Kansas City Star.

NEW CONSERVATORY ROOM READY SEPTEMBER 1, '10

DEPARTMENT TO BE CONDUCTED
IN BUILDING AT FOURTH
AND MAIN.

Larger Quarters Will Accommodate
the Rapidly Growing Department
and Oratorio Society.

Ottawa University will have new
conservatory quarters in a new build-
ing at Fourth and Main streets, down
town, beginning with the opening of
college next fall.

The committee from the trustees,
Messrs. J. V. Mitchell and C. F. Lamb,
signed a lease this week with Hon.
H. F. Sheldon, for the second floor
of his new brick building, erection of
which will begin soon. The lease is
for a term of five years.

The action follows the decision of
the trustees a few weeks ago to
have new quarters for the music de-
partment. The present cramped quar-
ters have hampered seriously this
year the rapidly growing department,
and more room was imperatively
needed.

The new building will be erected
on the northwest corner of Fourth and
Main streets, and will be 140x25 feet.

There will be in the new hall a
room 25x25 feet, which will provide
ample room for the practice of the
Ottawa Oratorio Society, made up of
250 people, directed by Prof. J. W.
Bixell, dean of the music department.

There will also be in the hall six
teaching rooms. Washburn & Son,
the well known architects, are making
plans for Mr. Sheldon's new building.

New Year's Greetings from President.

Last week, from the office of Presi-
dent Price, were mailed New Year
postal cards to the students of the
University. On the cards were the
season's greetings an admonition to
strive for better things and six choice
"nuggets," from literature.

CHOSE EIGHT JUDGES FOR THE STATE ORATORICAL

**A DELEGATES' MEETING HELD AT
EMPORIA DURING THE
HOLIDAYS.**

The Job of Getting Judges and Alternates Took Half a Day—The Men Chosen.

Representatives from seven of the nine colleges in the Kansas Intercollegiate Oratorical association met at the Mit-Way hotel at Emporia on Monday afternoon, December 20th, and selected the eight judges, and their alternates, to grade the compositions of the men who will compete in the next contest in March, at Wichita.

Representatives from Baker University and Washburn College, for some reason, did not come.

The judges and alternates chosen are as follows: Thought and Composition—No. 1, President Woodrow Wilson, Princeton University; alternates, H. P. Judson, Chicago University, David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford University, Samuel Dickie Albion College, Albion, Mich.

No. 2—Prof. Tressler, Wittenberg Seminary, Springfield, Ohio; alternates, Prof. Giddings, Columbia; W. R. Miles, Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Head Department Political Economy, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

No. 3—E. D. Perry, Columbia University; alternates, Geo. E. Vincent, Chicago University; Head of Department Law, Yale; Moses Hallett, University of Colorado.

No. 4—Prof. Trueblood, Michigan University; alternates, Prof. G. B. Baker, Harvard University; Prof. Peters, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.; Prof. Shurtler, University of Texas; J. M. Manley, University of Chicago.

No. 5—W. H. Allison, Bryn Mawr; alternates, A. L. Dennis, University of Wisconsin; Benjamin Terry, Chicago University.

Delivery—No. 6, Prof. E. R. Peters, Oxford, Kansas; No. 7, Judge Phillips, Kansas City, Mo.; No. 8, H. L. Humphrey, Abilene, Kansas; alternates, F. R. Peters, Newton; W. L. Cunningham, Arkansas City; J. E. Kenmeyer, Manhattan; W. Walter Brady, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Grattan, McPherson; Editor Blackburn, Anthony; Prof. McClosky, Wellington; J. S. Dawson, Hill City; Gen. Frederick Funston, Leavenworth; Prof. Bender, Arkansas City.

Those under the heading of number one are college presidents; number two, of the department of political economy; number three, the department of law; number four, department of English and public speaking; number five, department of history.

Each representative was allowed to propose as many men as he chose from any department, and selection was made and vote taken by acclamation.

According to the constitution of the oratorical association, each college has the right to protest any two of the judges, upon submission of the reason or reasons in writing, thirty days after appointment.

President Roy A. Mack, of Salina Wesleyan, presided over the delegates' meeting, and Secretary John W. Stanley of Friends University, Wichita, kept the minutes.

Vice President F. L. Cooper, of Baker University, was unable to be present at the meeting. The other delegates present were: G. E. Bailey, of Southwest Kansas College, Winfield; E. M. Harvey, Friends University, Wichita; Mark G. Troxell, Midland College, Atchison; E. L. Hunsaker Fairmount College, Wichita; Wayne E. Gilliland, Ottawa University; C. M. Hutchison, College of Emporia.

The work of selecting judges lasted practically all afternoon. In the evening the delegates attended the basketball game between the Emporia Normal and Ottawa University teams, at the normal gymnasium.

The date, March 11, was officially chosen as the time for the contest at Wichita, to be conducted in the new auditorium corner First and St Francis streets.

ECHO OF REVIVAL.

Special Student Meetings at the College This Week.

Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church here, has been holding a series of special meetings in the church parlors this week. In connection with these meetings and those being held in the First M. E. church a series of student meetings have been held at 4.30 each afternoon in the Olympian hall under the leadership of Dr. Rolvix Harlan. Neighborhood meetings have also been held in different parts of town before the evening meetings.

MR. N. G. WANN WILL COACH THE "TERRIBLE SWEDS"

**WITH BETHANY THIS SEASON
AND NEXT IF FOOTBALL
GOES IN AGAIN.**

Student Manager and Coach for Basketball and Possibly Professional Baseball Coach Here.

A few days after the holidays ago, ex-coach N. G. Wann, whose designation as physical director had been received, accepted the position of coach at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas. He accepted job on condition that football be instated next season.

It has been decided not to hire a coach for the remainder of the year. Instead Harry George will be in charge of the management of the basketball team. Mr. Wann's leaving the basketball situation up in the air for a time.

For baseball it is probable that a professional coach will be secured.

George Ellis, the St. Louis National left fielder, is being considered, he can stay only until the league season opens. It is possible that Jack Beckley may be secured, if he comes, to stay through the entire season.

As yet no baseball captain has been elected. The election will be held under the direction of the athletic committee of the faculty in the near future. Price, George and Coe are being considered as candidates for honor. It is predicted that the team will be a winner again.

TO WALK AGAIN.

**Weston Starts from Los Angeles
New York Feb. 1.**

New York, Jan. 8.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, announced today that he will start his final transcontinental walk from Los Angeles at 4 o'clock the afternoon of February 1, and will be due in New York on May 28.

Weston's hike from New York to San Francisco early last summer took him 105 days, but on that journey he encountered a long series of storms and unusually hot weather.

If conditions are reasonably favorable this spring he is sure that he will cross the United States from ocean to ocean within 100 days.

WHAT'S BEING DONE IN PUGET SOUND COUNTRY

INTERESTING LETTER TO THE CAMPUS FROM BERNARD PARRISH '09.

Worried With the Coast Land, He Tells of Other Ottawa People Out There.

The Campus is pleased to note the increased interest manifested by the members of the University's alumni association in the college, and hopes the letters will come regularly from alumni to the Campus.

An interesting letter is given below from Bernard Parrish '09, who is engaged in the lumber business at Ballard, Seattle, Washington. The letter contains more real information about O. U. people than any yet received. It says in part:

I have noted with interest the development of the alumni department and wish to do my share by furnishing a few items of interest regarding O. U. people in the Puget Sound country.

Hubert Rishel '09 and I have been together here about three weeks. We were counting up the Ottawa people the other night and found that there were ten alumni or has been here in Seattle now. They are Mr. W. W. Beach '95, Mrs. Blanch Wilcox Beach '95, (Donald and Robert Beach, 1929 and 31-; Mr. Carl J. Culter '07 and Mrs. Leila Beach Culter '00; Miss Florence Beach '00; Mr. Hubert Rishel '09. Messrs. Beach, Culter and Rishel are associated together with the Coast-Central Mill Co. Then there is Robey G. Banta '02, from whom you heard a short time ago; Rev. C. F. Mieser '04, who has recently returned here as pastor of the West Seattle Baptist church; Ex-President Elmer Grove of O. U., who makes his home here, and H. B. Parrish '09.

As for myself, I am located in Ballard, a suburb forming the northwest part of Greater Seattle. It is the greatest lumber and shingle manufacturing city in the whole country perhaps. You might well judge I am in the lumber business, and such is the case. I am learning lumber in its native haunts—the retail business in particular. I enjoy the work and am getting 'skookum'—the Siwash word

in common use here for strong, husky. I now weigh about 170 pounds and it is not all fat either.

Seattle and vicinity is certainly beautiful from an observatory. Lakes Union and Washington, Puget Sound, and the Olympic and Cascade ranges, the latter including Mt. Rainier, 14,576 feet high, furnish a grand sight, as the many visitors to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition can attest. That reminds me that I did not see an account in the Campus regarding "Ottawa Day," July 10, at the A-Y-P. E. I was not there but Frank Jennings could write it up.

There are other O. U. people on the coast. Rev and Mrs. Eaton, at Roseburg, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot at Tacoma, Wash., I believe.

I look forward eagerly to the coming of the Campus each week and wish to congratulate you and your staff on the live paper you are giving us. I agree with the 'Den'sonian,' "that there is no department of a college paper in the conduct of which the great number of non-resident readers are more interested than in that devoted to the doings of the people with whom they climbed 'College Hill.'" I hope Floyd's suggestion will lead others as it has Rishel and I to tell about themselves and others to the end that the Campus may always run a long column devoted to alumni.

I attended the First Baptist church yesterday and learned that the pastor, Dr. B. L. Whitman, is a friend of Dr. S. E. Price and Ex-President J. D. S. Riggs. He sends his best regards to President Price.

I don't want to forget the great work of the 1909 football team, and I send my hearty congratulations to the almost-ever-victorious team.

MISS NORWOOD LEAVES.

Head of Art Department Will Take Up Work Elsewhere.

Miss Aurora Norwood, who has been at the head of the art department of the University, has severed her connection with the institution, and will take up similar work, probably in Missouri. Miss Norwood was with the University all of last year. At a meeting of the board of trustees it was voted to drop the art department for the rest of this semester, and maybe for the rest of the year.

The art room is being used for one of Miss Medders' expression classes.

TO BOOST O. U.

Editor P. C. Rankin '04 Tells Campus Readers of a Plan.

The scheme of some sort of a news exchange among the college editors has been suggested before. Leslie R. Ferris '09 has advocated it.

Paul C. Rankin, '04, associate editor of the Fort Scott Republican, has a plan, which for advertising Ottawa University and its interests, is better than the news exchange idea. Mr. Rankin's idea was unfolded at the alumni banquet here last spring, and is briefly the establishment of a press bureau similar to the one maintained by the state university at Lawrence. It is Mr. Rankin's idea to have the work done by the editor of the Campus in connection with his news work on the paper. The plan includes the sending out of press sheets to the various newspapers and, writes Mr. Rankin to the editor of the Campus, "especially to places where there are students at the school. A letter could be sent to the editors, stating that you are sending the service and that it would be of interest to readers as there are a number of students in that vicinity attending Ottawa University."

Mr. Rankin thinks that "the school would become better advertised than it is now and the money spent would come back in big returns."

Another plan which would probably entail less work, and cost less, according to Mr. Rankin, is that the trustees get enough extra copies of the Campus "to put every paper of any consequence in the state on the list free." "I would also," he suggests, "include a number of other papers in localities where it is likely that there will be some interest aroused."

DR. FOSTER'S HUM SLOGAN.

His Motto Won a Prize From the Ot- tawa Commercial Club.

When George Irving of Chicago, came to Ottawa before the holidays, he had other plans besides starting a campaign to get Ottawa University a new gymnasium.

He wanted Ottawa City to do something. At his suggestion a town slogan contest was started, a prize of ten dollars being offered. Dr. Herbert Foster, of the college, suggested "Hear Ottawa Hum" as a good slogan and got the prize. Mr. Irving selected the slogan from dozens of others offered.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

General:

Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

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Laura Sudduth '12
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Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

Heben Hackersmith '13

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

With Coach Wann directing football at Bethany next season, will the "Terrible Swedes" once more be the dark blot on Ottawa's 'scutcheon?

The name of Ottawa's orator is Shields. It might well have been Banners, taking into consideration his ability to win so easily in oratory, as well as in other contests.

"Hear Ottawa Hum," said Dr. Foster. The business men adopted it for the town's slogan, and the college student body has already begun to hum—raising that \$25,000 for a new gymnasium.

Wanted: Nice college seeks union with some other college. No license required—a compact to debate this year the only condition. Applicants should be fair, and of much promise—but must mean business. Address cor-

EAT MARCELL'S HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES

We have the finest line of FANCY BOXES ever shown in Ottawa.

These cool evenings try a cup of our

HOT MILK CHOCOLATE

R. C. MARCELL,

408 Main Street

Will You Help?

You can help The Campus if you will patronize only those men who take regular advertising in The Campus.

respondence to Ray Heritage, president of Student Council, Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

WHAT CAMPBELL DID.

Holton College Raised \$30,000 Debt, Then Got a \$25,000 Bequest.

Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, after completing its debt-raising campaign, during which some \$30,000 was secured, received a bequest amounting to about \$25,000, from a lady living near Winfield, Kansas. This woman, who died recently, left the college a farm. Much credit is due to the able management of President T. D. Crites in securing this fund. Under his administration Campbell College is prospering as it has never prospered before.

NEW ENGLISH CLASSES.

Prof. Nichols May Teach Public Address and Possibly Journalism.

If the necessary number of persons desire to study oratory, debating and other forms of public address next semester, Prof. Nichols will conduct a class of two hours per week. He wants about sixteen for the class.

This is following out Prof. Nichols' plan to train up some persons for the local oratorical contest which may be

held before the commencement week exercises close. It is hoped the requisite number will join the class and guarantee some warm competition in the contest to choose Ottawa's orator for 1911.

Prof. Nichols is also considering a class of one hour per week, with assignment work, in journalism. It hoped to bring all the Campus reporters into this class.

BIG PROHIB. CONTEST.

Sixteen Orators to Compete at Baker—The State Contest.

Sixteen orators have entered the local prohibition oratorical contest at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. The state prohibition oratorical contest will be held next Easter at Bethany College, Lindsborg, in connection with the great annual music festival there.

The grand national contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will go to McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, in May, of this year. Orators from all sections of the United States, east, west, north, south and center, who have won various sectional interstate oratorical contests, will here compete for the highest honor attainable in college oratory in a system of contests.

SANITARY OSCULATION.

man Genius Has Invented a Machine for the Work.

and now we have the kiss hygienic answer to those who have started a crusade against the kiss on the ground that it spreads contagion. The kiss hygienic is made possible through the medium of a very simple little contrivance designed by a German genius named Herr Herman Sommer. It consists of a small ivory or metal plate, made something like a tennis racket, across which is stretched a piece of silk gauze. This gauze is soaked in disinfectant and then interposed between the kisser and the kissee at the psychological moment, and then—well, then follows the kiss robbed of its terrors and but few of its delights, so the inventor says. There will be no exchange of disease germs when kissing when this device is used. The disinfectant gauze prevents that absolutely. Of course this kiss hygienic isn't quite the old time kiss. For instance the disinfectant isn't particularly agreeable to the taste even in its flavor has been concealed with perfumes, as the inventor advises. Well, too, the interposition of the device may seem something like the presence of a third party. Also the device raises a question that is highly embarrassing to the modest young man—Shall she presume to provide herself with the contrivance in anticipation of the visit of the young man? Is she attentive to her, but who asks is nothing more? Then, too, something of the spontaneity of the old fashioned kiss is likely to be lost, and also something of that thrill which poets have sung of the meeting of lip with lip. But, then, with the alternative of kissing hygienically or not at all, it is not easy to guess what the world will say—at least that part of the world that is still young enough for romance. It will again be a thanksgiving that necessity is the mother of invention—A. L. Miller, Ottawa Herald.

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS COMES.

pleasing Entertainment Next Friday for Lecture Course Patrons.

The third number on the lecture course will be given next Friday night. Montaville Flowers, in interpretive roles, is the attraction. He will appear in selections from such masterpieces as Ben Hur, A Christmas Carol, Merchant of Venice, Les Miser-



Designed by Rosenwald & Weil.

We Expect to Open Our New Store About February 1st.

We get the building just vacated by Armstrong & Armstrong, the Jewelers.

We still have left about \$15,000.00 worth of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings that must be sold before that time. We have moved just across from the Court House, and have marked our entire stock at One-Half the original selling price.

It's the opportunity of a life time for you. Will you take advantage of it?

The Jones Clothing Co.

308 MAIN STREET

ables, The Little Minister, Hamlet and Barbara Frietchie. In Dickens or Shakespeare, or any field, Mr. Flowers has never failed to please his audiences. He has great dramatic power, say his admirers, and brings in the element of human interest.

Joe Foote, manager of the Young People's Lecture course, announces that a cut in the price of season tickets will be made after this number. The remaining three attractions, including the famous Schildkret Hungarian orchestra, a lecture, and The Floyds, may be seen for a season ticket priced fifty cents.

WRITES FROM BURMA.

Florence List Gibbons Sends Letter to Miss Hattie Price.

Hattie Price '12, recently received a letter from Mrs. Florence List Gibbons, who is now a missionary at Mongnai, S. Shan States, Burma, in which she says:

"Was very pleased to receive a word from a student volunteer, and would have been pleased to hear more concerning the O. U. Band and the Y. W. C. A. We have been praying and hoping for a helper for this station. The board has no man and his wife, and the woman's board no woman to send to our assistance. Next year my husband's furlough is due, and we

plan to remain until the early part of 1911. During my husband's term of service he has had but ten days' vacation. Missionaries are supposed to have a month's vacation each year, but it is not usually possible for those who are on the frontier. We are working almost to the limit of our strength, yet must leave so many things undone. Our Father has wonderfully protected us from fever in this fever-ridden district. Once in three or four months a lumberman or government official is in the city for a day or two. Have seen but one white woman within the last twentyone months.

"It seems that all lines of training and experience in the home land are useful in the foreign field, especially for those sent to the frontier places. Please kindly remember me to Prof. and Mrs. Ward."

ELMER PATRICK MARRIED.

Former Member of 1912 Class Becomes a Benedict.

On Christmas day at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. H. Tompkins, near Agricola, Kans., was celebrated the wedding of Mr. Elmer Patrick, ex-'12, and Miss Florence Briton, of Agricola.

Mr. Patrick is teaching near Agricola.

ALUMNI AND HAS BEENS.

Miss Xena Cusick, a former business department student of this city, entertained Miss Bertha Bottis of Paola during the holidays.

Miss Beulah Green '08 Expression, and now of Columbia School of Expression, Chicago, visited in Ottawa over Christmas.

Miss Augusta Parrish '07, who is a teacher in the McPherson high school, visited her parents here last week.

Miss Alice Keith ex '12 went to Manhattan Sunday. She is a student in the agricultural college.

Harvey Stallard '09, now a teacher in Fairbault, Minn., spent the holidays with his sister and brother, Glee and David Stallard in Ottawa.

Jno. Wilson '09, after a visit with his parents, W. N. Wilson and wife of Ottawa, returned to his school work at Ely, Minn.

Lloyd Shank, ex ac. '10, of Claremore, Oklahoma, visited friends here during the Christmas holidays.

Agassiz Hutchins ex '10, after a few days with friends and relatives in Ottawa, returned to his work at Perdue University. He will graduate there this year.

Miss Hattie Maupin, a teacher at Moran, Kansas, spent the holidays with her parents here.

Ross Atchison '06 of Wichita, Kansas, visited in Ottawa during vacation.

Vera Ringer '09 returned from her teaching work in Davenport, Neb., for holidays in Ottawa.

Frank Lebow '08, assistant business manager of the Salina Journal, spent a part of his vacation visiting in this city.

Earl Pugh, '08 came up from his teaching work in Richmond to spend the holidays.

Henry Williams ex '08, now living in Kansas City, Kansas, spent the holidays in Ottawa at the home of his parents.

Walter Weedman '09, now attending the medical department at Nebraska University, spent holidays in Ottawa.

Hugh Bolinger, a former student here, now of Nebraska University, visited here during the holidays. Rev.

Great Clearance Sale

On All Winter Goods, Remnants and Odd Lots.

THE BOSTON STORE

E. E. Scheufler, who graduated from N. U. last year, is preaching near Lincoln, Neb., says Mr. Bolinger.

Mr. Ewing Collett '03 and Mrs. Myrtle Hall Collett, '04 of Bacone, Oklahoma, spent the holidays visiting home folks in Ottawa.

Miss Augusta Parrish '07 spent the holidays here visiting her parents, on South Oak street. Miss Parrish is teaching this year in McPherson, Kansas.

Mr. Paul McGuffin and Mrs. Mabel Peck McGuffin '06, of Libertyville, Ill., spent the holidays in Ottawa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peck.

Miss Olive Lynch '08, a teacher in the high school at Osawatomie, spent holidays in Ottawa.

ON PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Prof. Bixel Honored at State Music Teachers' Meeting.

On Tuesday morning, December 28, opened the second annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teachers' Association at Wichita.

The convention lasted until Thursday evening. It was well attended, and Prof. Bixel reports a fine convention. Prof. Bixel was on several different programs but received special commendation for his rendering of Schumann's "Two Grenadier's" in a recital with E. R. Kroeger, of St. Louis, and Mrs. C. C. Stanley, of Wichita, on Thursday evening, at the close of the convention. At the business session, he was made a member of the year's program committee. The next convention will meet at Emporia, next December.

TO WASHINGTON CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Flanagan '96, Resigned Pastorate at Burlingame, Kansas.

Rev. E. C. Flanagan '96, has resigned his work at Burlingame, Kansas, to accept the pastorate of Cent Baptist church in Washington, D. C. He has been a very successful pastor in Burlingame for the past several years.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D., President.

NINE PROFESSORS.

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS.

Old Testament, New Testament (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

COURSES PARTLY ELECTIVE. Library Enlarged and Improved. New and Attractive Reading Room.

NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

F. B. Peck STAPLE and FANCY
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

Groceries

PERSONAL MENTION.

Misses Ruby and Irene Macy of the business department, spent the vacation at their home in Owasso, Okla. Reuben H. Ober spent the Christmas holidays with his parents at their home in Kansas City.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan preached in Kansas City Sunday.

Dr. S. E. Price went to Kansas City Monday.

Prof. Murray G. Hill, now of Warburg, (Mo.) Normal School, visited friends in Ottawa during the holidays.

Rev. W. A. Elliott and Frank Jennings went to Bronson, and at the Baptist church, conducted a series of meetings there during the holidays.

James Fisher, assisted by Rev. Hine, of the North Ottawa Baptist church, conducted a very successful revival meeting at his church in Greenwood.

Miss Flora Dring visited last week with her uncle, Mr. Jno. Dring, head of the wagon making department of Haskell Institute, Lawrence.

Frank Jennings was called Bronson Saturday to conduct a funeral.

Miss Alice Voiers of Emporia, Kansas, visited last week with Miss Mabel Mulkey, who is a high school classmate.

James Fisher has accepted a call from the Waverly Baptist church for full time.

Among those who spent the holidays in town, instead of going home, were Messrs. Zimmerman, Battin, Van Dille, Dill, Joe and Leon Brown.

Ernest Shank spent the holidays with his parents, who moved in the fall to Claremore, Okla.

Oscar Coe returned Friday from his home in Muskogee, Okla.

Leslie Rice '11 returned from Sham Springs, Ark., to his school work. He reports his sister as en-

tirely recovered, although she will be unable to return to school this year.

Marion Hume spent the most of his vacation in Ottawa.

Laura Wood was the guest last week of Miss Edna Umstadt at her home near Hutchinson.

Chester Crosby spent the vacation with relatives at Neodesha. He reports "lots of Christmas presents for being a good boy."

Miss Margaret Rice entertained Miss Gladys Tanner, and a friend, Miss Ruth Petner of Atchison, Kansas, at her home near Hiawatha, a few days last week.

Prof. Norman Triplett, head of philosophy and psychology at Kansas State Normal, Emporia, with his wife and daughter, spent a few of the holidays visiting with E. J. Shinn, of this city. Prof. Triplett was a judge in the local oratorical contest.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bixel spent their holidays in Newton, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones. From there Prof. Bixel went to Wichita to attend the music teachers' convention.

Prof. Rolvix Harlan has removed from 830 S. Mulberry to 814 Poplar which is just a half block north of the campus. He occupies the house vacated by Rev. Ward.

Rev. Ward and family have left for Lodina, Ill. He is the father of Miss Agnes Ward, '09, and Arthur Ward '13. Arthur will continue his school here this year.

Misses Frances and Esther Barry spent their vacation at their home at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

J. W. Shields and John Shields spent the vacation at Holton, Kansas.

Herbert Morse visited relatives at Phillipsburg, during the holidays.

Miss Anna and Edna Wallace returned Saturday from spending their

vacation at their home at Stafford, Kansas.

Miss Ruth Larson spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Johnson, at Topeka, Kansas.

Ruth Kerns arrived Monday from Seneca, Kansas, where she spent vacation, to complete her work in the business department.

Charles Martin of the university, has returned from a few days' visit in Atchison, at the home of Dr. F. D. Altman. The Atchison Globe for the first of the week links Mr. Martin's name with that of a daughter of Dr. Altman, but Mr. Martin declines to reveal anything as to the nature of his visit.—Ottawa Herald.

Marcus Clemmons '12 was engaged last week in holding a meeting with the Green Valley church southeast of here.

N. G. Wann spent Sunday and part of Monday in Wichita visiting, on his way to Lindsborg. He traveled as far as Newton with the O. U. delegation of students enroute to Lindsborg Monday.

Prof. Nichols is wearing a "cauliflower" ear, as the result of a sleigh ride last Wednesday evening.

THE SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

Interesting Programs Prepared for Joint Sessions Monday Evening.

The Olympian Literary Society will meet in joint session next Monday evening. The following program will be rendered. Sequoyah, Will Chappell; Original Story, Roy Needles; Cornet Solo, Will Scheuffler; Harvest Moon, Charlotte Peterson; Olympian Folio, Glee Stallard, Ethel Graves, Chester Crosby. Charles Rush.

The Philal Society, in joint session, will be organized into a political convention, and make a party platform.

Special of Clothing and Shoes

-----AT-----

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Governor Hughes of New York will deliver the address on University Day, Feb. 22, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The Pacific Borax Company, Oakland, California, has established a fellowship in the University of Kansas. The company contributes \$750 a year to help pay some man of ability who shall attend the University and investigate the uses of borax.

The football schedule at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, was so arranged that it was not necessary for any player to miss a class in order to participate in games. The season just closed netted the athletic treasury of the University over \$8,000.

Carlos C. Carpenter, Ottawa, ex-'10, has been elected captain of the basketball team at the State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

Instead of selecting an All-American team this year, Walter Camp has selected an honor list. It contains the names of forty-seven players, from Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Dartmouth, LaFayette, Princeton, Fordham, Minnesota, Brown, Chicago, Michigan, Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

Lyle Johnson, Law, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, half back on the varsity football team, has been elected as captain of the squad for the coming year.

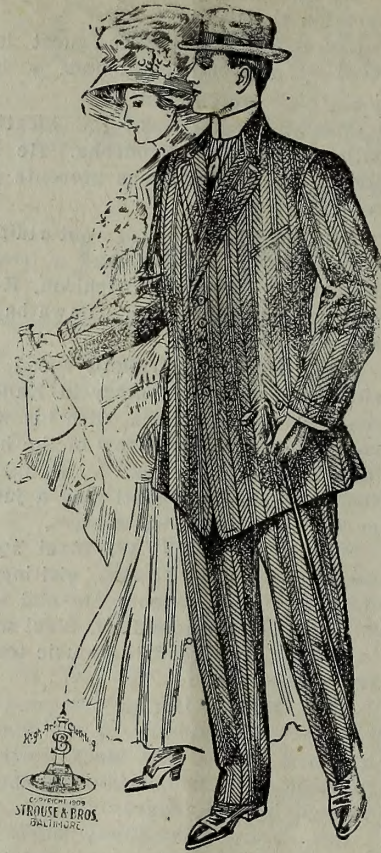
There seems to be a demand for "Don't Spit on the Floor" signs to be hung around in the class rooms and halls of Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina. An editorial in the Advance states that many of the students seem to imagine that the floors are one vast spittoon, and suggests

that a "Pure Food and Drugs Act" will some day be enacted, which will prohibit the nuisance. While awaiting the "Pure Food and Drugs Act," perhaps something might be found in the President's Message, or Robert's Rules of Order, touching the point.

There is a "rough on rats" movement under way in nearly every section of the country, especially among the college women. In several large

institutions the hair decorations have been frowned upon, in a few have been prohibited, and in others the matter is simply being tolerated.

The Harvard University, bridge, glee club used the "U. O. M. Rouser," the new prize song of University of Minnesota. Minneapolis in its concert tour during the days.



Clothe

in some respects reveal the person who wears them. Your appearance is the best witness you are dressed in an up-to-date suit.

Come in and see our supply of Winter Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes.

If you want something noble for spring, we would like to have you look over our new samples.

Zellner Clothing Co

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS

ENTERTAINER

Will give the third number of the Lecture Course at the Opera House, Friday, January 14. The remaining three numbers of the Lecture Course, consisting of DR. CADMAN, THE FLOYD MUSICIANS, and the SCHILDKRET HUNGARIAN ORCHRESTRA will be on sale at 50 cents. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Tickets on Sale at Miller's Drug Store, Wednesday, Jan. 12

GEO. D. MITCHELL DENTIST

or. Third and Main Ottawa.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Intercollegiate editor of Life. Friends University, Wichita, says that the Friends students would like to see a picture of the Ottawa football team. Right this way, only six bits.

"Cuss words" have been voted out of college songs and yells at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Most of Missouri's popular songs were exceedingly filthy in respect to naughty words. The most popular songs which were revised are the famous "What's the Matter With Old M'zzou?" "A Son of Old Mizzou," which concludes each stanza with "To hell with old K. U." and "Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All here." Also many of the yells were expurgated.

A four year course in railroading, for the benefit of those desiring to fit themselves for railroad administrative positions or as statisticians for the government, is offered by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. It is a new course.

The prohibition league of Minnesota Agricultural College, St. Anthony Park, Minn., which is the largest league in the state, gave a banquet Dec. 15 at which one hundred and twenty plates were laid. Toasts relating to the liquor problem followed. This is one of the largest liquor prohibition clubs in the United States.

Peace, peace! The Penn Chronicle, Penn College Oskaloosa, Ia., and University Life, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, both Quaker publications are exchanging quarrelsome notes in their respective intercollegiate columns.

The Weekly Highlander, Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia., recently concluded a very spicy little editorial by saying that just as likely as not some one would say he had stolen from an exchange—which he did.

The Des Moines Register and Leader recently printed a spicy article on social life at Des Moines College, Ia.

WHEN YOU TRADE

with us, you're shown nothing but new, nobby, up-to-date merchandise. We at all times have the season's latest creations. This weather you may need heavy underwear—a sweater vest or a Jersey sweater. We have them for you. Also the latest styles in hats. Make our store your HOME when you're down town.

Gardner P. Walker Clothing Co.

THE HOME OF FASHION.

The head lines read: "No More Spooning at Baptist School; President Osborn Starts a Storm at College; Wants Students to Associate Freely, But Refuses to Conduct Matrimonial Bureau; Co-Eds Are Just Furious."—Penn Chronicle.

Delegates representing the different college publications in Missouri will meet early this year at the state university, Columbia, for the purpose of organizing the College Press Association of that state.

The weekly publication at George Washington University is called the Hatchet. Oh, yes, that's right; there was a hatchet story about George

Washington before Carrie Nation came along.

Some philanthropist has deposited \$100,000 with Yale University, to be given to some one who discovers a cure for tuberculosis.

On Friday morning, December 17th, the students of Baylor College, Waco, Texas, pledged six thousand dollars toward a new gymnasium for the school.

The Student Council at Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, has recommended that dancing will not be recognized as a college amusement in that school at this time.

Hot Chocolates

TOMATO BOULLION AND
MALTED CLAMS

Good Drink at All Times

GEO. WAY

MR. SHIELDS WINS AGAIN.**Gets Second Prize in National Prohibition News Writing Contest.**

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association last fall inaugurated a new system of contests for the college men of the United States. Every local league is entitled to participate. It is a writing contest, in which news items and articles for publication are entered, the object being to train men to put up first class material and plenty of it for the press. The contest was judged at the national office in Chicago, for the first part of the school year, last week, and when all articles from every section of the country had been carefully gone over the judges awarded the first honor to Mr. Neil Dow Cranmer, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Cranmer is managing editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange. Mr. John A. Shields, who submitted articles for the contest, and who is intercollegiate editor of the Campus, was awarded second honors. Third prize was given to Mr. H. B. Hayes, of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. Mr. Shields will enter the contest again for the coming half year.

The prize was fifteen dollars cash, and books worth fifteen dollars, selected by the winner. This is one of the most extensive contests in the country, being second only to the prohibition oratorical contest in the number of articles submitted. It covers schools in every part of the United States. Some of Mr. Shields' prohibition news in the Campus helped him win the prize.

TEARS! COTTO'S NO MORE!**Charlton Cottage Using Many "Weep Rags in Its Sorrow.**

Cotto, the Cottage girls' mascot, is no more. During the cold weather, since there was no comfortable shel-

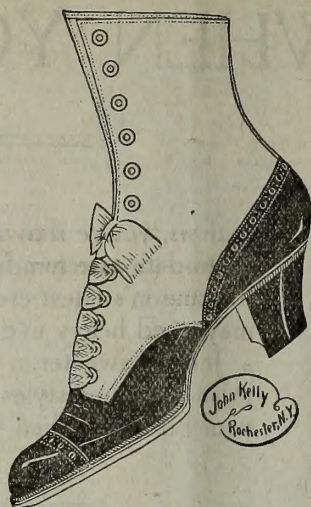
ter out-of-doors, Cotto was allowed the privilege of the basement of Charlton cottage, including the furnace room and laundry room. Wednesday night of last week, when the banquet for the Academy of Science was held there, Cotto was shut up in the furnace room and the gas proved too much for him. When he was found Wednesday morning he was nearly dead. Medical attention was diligently applied, but he grew steadily weaker and his suffering was so great that kindness in the form of a dose of chloroform put an end to his life Wednesday night.

Cotto was a large Scotch collie, not quite a year old, and was given to Miss Stickler and the Cottage by Mr. Mark McCoy last spring. He was

much admired by the members of Charlton cottage. Some people thought he had gotten hold of some of the "ence" banquet, which caused his illness.

GOT THE INSURANCE.**A \$492 Damage by Lightning to University Hall Was Paid.**

Last August the south chimney of University Hall was struck by lightning. The board of trustees settled with the insurance companies for \$492. But it was later discovered that there was a large crack east of the south door and so an additional bill of \$492 was put in. The bill was paid this week. At first the damage was thought to be only to the chimney and roof.



New and Classy Boots for Ladies

More new styles to show you in winter footwear. The newest and most up-to-date styles in Patent, Kid and Gun Metal Leathers, in Blucher Lace or Button. See our styles before you buy.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

C W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man

214 Main Street

The Davenport Store

Is now in the midst of a great JANUARY CLEARANCE—a sale that is being held for the sole purpose of making a clean clearance. Everything in our vast store is being sold at Cost and Less to close out Dry Goods, Wear-ing apparel, etc.

The Davenport Dry Goods Co.

Coyot Dry Goods Co.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLIDAY GOODS
CLOAKS, SUITS,
GLOVES

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

PRIZES TO COLLEGE MEN.

Who Won the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Prizes for Economic Theses

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the big clothiers, some time ago offered a series of prizes to college men for the best articles or theses prepared upon economic subjects. Leading educators in some of the largest universities were asked to act as judges, and the report has just been given out.

The prizes for this year were, \$500 to Frank H. Straightoff, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., "The Standard of Living of Workingmen's Families;" \$400, to Isaac Fisher, Branch Normal College, Pine Bluff, Ark., "German and American Methods of Regulating Trusts;" \$300, to Gilbert Lewis Campbell, Northwestern University, "Industrial Accidents and Their Compensations;" \$200, to William Eldred, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., "Resumption of Specie Payments in 1879."

OLYMPIANS WON DEBATE.

Got Unanimous Decision in Academic Inter-Society Contest.

Saturday evening, December 18th, the academic Olympian-Philal debate was held in the University chapel.

The Olympian debaters, Carl Welch and M'ss Goldie Hall, supporting the negative of the question, "Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the United States to enter into competition with the world powers in their present policy of naval expansion," won a unanimous decision over Fred Martin and Sam Marsh, who represented the Philals.

The judges were T. W. Morgan of the Ottawa Republic, Attorney F. A. Waddle and Prof. R. E. Gowans of the high school. A small crowd was in attendance.

AND "OCK" GOT AWAY!

He Was Introduced as Young Lady's Uncle at Emporia.

When the basketball team went to Emporia at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, several of the University girls were on the same train going home, and stopped at Emporia to see the game. "Ock" Coe devoted his entire time to one of the young ladies, and toted her carpet-bag, hand box and bird cage all over the city. Upon arriving at the station after the game, a gentleman approached, much to the young lady's surprise, and in her excitement she introduced him to "Ock," her uncle. Ock escaped safely, and during the holidays sent the following greeting to the female friend: "Merry Xmas to you and your uncle." Since his return to school he has been heard to sing, "Just an uncle of mine."

WELL STOCKED.

St. Louis Man Carried His Provision With Him.

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—Covered with molasses, butter, eggs and flour, W. Schwandt, of St. Louis, driver for a grocery company, Tuesday night trudged for nearly two miles to a farm house in the sleet and rain. Schwandt was driving south on Hanley road when the horses became frightened and the wagon turned over in a ditch. A gallon jar of molasses was broken and poured over Schwandt, who was under the overturned wagon. Eggs were also broken on him and he was lying on a sack of flour which had been torn open.

CRESCENT SKATING RINK

Open Every Day of the Week 1:30 to 5:00; 7:30 to 10:00.

Between 4th and 5th on Main.

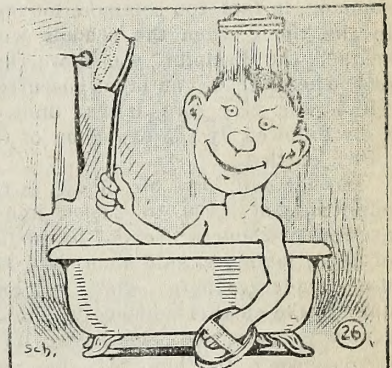
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Osteopath

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OFFICE: 221 Main Street



When splashing in his daily swim
Our "Kid" applies the brush with vim,
That brush keeps him in perfect trim.

BRUSH UP!

All sorts of brushes for all purposes: Tooth, nail, bath, flesh, hat, hair, skin or cloth. There is a great deal of brush humbuggery in the world. Let us tell you some truths about brushes. Our prices are all right too. Drop in and "brush up" with us.

S. H. LUCAS

Opposite Court House

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

ON COLLEGE REFORM.

A Magazine Editor Writes of Student Evils in General.

In the December number of the Review of Reviews is an article by the editor, Albert W. Shaw, on college reform and football. In the article Mr. Shaw deals with college life in general, and football comes in for censure on the same ground as the fraternities and other evils.

The first thing that Mr. Shaw deplores is the change in feeling towards a college education, as it is shown by the general public. Then he shows how the customs and practices of the colleges, more especially the larger institutions, really tend for the losing of the traits which a college is preeminently supposed to stand for, which are high ideals in moral and intellectual and industrial lines. Mr. Shaw laments the growth of the smaller colleges into great universities. For now drunkenness, gambling, lavish expenditure and scandalous practices of other sorts are rather common, in fact too common, he says. In the times when the schools were smaller, the discipline was more rigid and whenever an outbreak occurred, which was very rare, it was immediately followed by the expulsion of the guilty parties.

Another evil, says Mr. Shaw, is the admitting of 4,000 to 2,000 undergraduates when the school is capable of doing justice to only about 600. The best undergraduate work is being done in the smaller colleges which are properly equipped. The larger institutions come in then, for they can have well equipped libraries or laboratories for original research work.

The fraternities, says Mr. Shaw, are another great evil, for the American tendency is toward luxury.

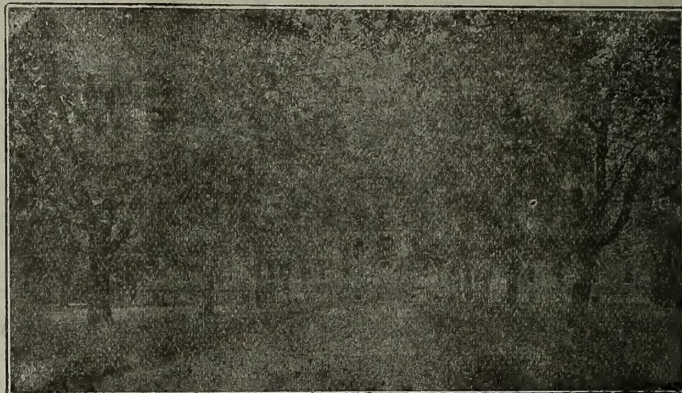
"The college is precisely the one typical institution which should insist on bringing high-minded boys together

upon a common ground of wholesome simplicity and democratic brotherhood," says the writer.

Mr. Shaw also attacks football because as it is played by the average undergraduate team it is too intense. It is often unsportsmanlike and unlike tennis or golf it is not something that can be played after leaving school. The only time that it can be played is when proper training can be taken, which training no business man can afford to give his time up to.

There are 945 students from other colleges and universities registered in the professional departments of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. There are 213 institutions represented.

THE CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Large and attractive campus. Group of ten buildings. Faculty of eleven professors and instructors. Special lecturers. Curriculum designed for college graduates. Others of like attainments admitted. Electives in University of Pennsylvania. Enlarged library with unsurpassed facilities. Degree of B. D. in course for college graduates. Scholarships for students of merit. Tuition, room rent and servants' attendance free. Address all communications to

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Football—
Tennis—
Bicycles—
And All Kinds of Athletic Goods
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A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

A CHICAGO PROFESSOR, HERE.

of, Storey May Come to Ottawa From Classical Meeting.

Prof. W. S. Gordis, who is secretary the Classical Society of Kansas and eastern Missouri, was in Topeka Dec. , and met with a committee to arrange a program for the Classical Association convention, which convenes Feb. 11.

Prof. Paul Storey of the University of Chicago is to be the principal speaker. Prof. Gordis says there is a possibility of Prof. Storey's lecturing in Ottawa.

ON PLATO'S REPUBLIC.

New Elective to Be Given by Dr. Gordis Next Semester.

Among the elective courses to be offered in the several departments of the University next semester, Prof. Gordis offers one of some interest.

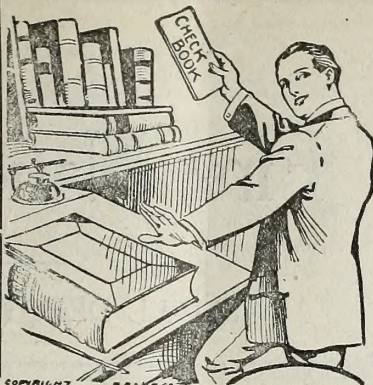
It is a two hour subject, presenting the aspect of Greek civilization, but requiring no knowledge of the classical languages.

Next semester the class will study Plato's most important work, the "Republic." "This," says Prof. Gordis, "is one of the the world's greatest books and its significance for philosophy, especially ethics, education, economics, and whatever concerns society."

The class is to be a permanent elective in the classical course.

An Atchison woman with a sorrow as recently sent to Topeka on a visit the hope that the diversion might do her good. "We will take her mind off her troubles," said her hostess. So the first night they took her to a Book party where every one sat around and round and guessed titles of books when they had popcorn and apples, and then with a loud screaming good bye, went home. The second night she was taken to a church social, where they sat around and around, and watched the preacher's children run over the pulpit, and the third night she was taken to a charade party where they sat around and round and guessed what word was represented by a woman dressed in gray, who was eating an apple. Then the Atchison woman went plum crazy and was brought home.—Atchison Globe.

The Orange, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, is one of the few college papers that runs more advertising



The bank does your bookkeeping when you pay your bills by check.

Save yourself a lot of worry and petty annoyance by having an account in a bank that employs such friendly and up-to-date methods as

The State Bank of Ottawa

Deposits Guaranteed.

than news. A recent copy taken from the Orange files at random shows 104 column inches of news, and 225 column inches of advertising. The Orange is a four page weekly. The Ottawa Campus regularly runs from 200 to 225 column inches of advertising, out of a total of nearly 450 column inches. The Campus is a sixteen page weekly.

Air Dome Barber Shop

JOHN HORNING, Proprietor
Fourth and Main Street

Don't Cough

Get your head off. Get a bottle of my

White Pine and Tar

and note the good results.

Ed. H. Thompson,
212 South Main Street

GOEWY'S

"Univ." Expense Books, "Fuzzy-graphs," Bradford's Pennants, Streamers, Chapple's Books, National Magazines, Langrock's Pins, Fobs, Medals

RAY HUMESTON,
Student Agent

Get your work done at

SHOCKEY'S BARBER SHOP

113 1-2 Main Street

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
—AT THE—

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SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

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ROSS ATCHISON WRITES.**He Compliments Ex-Coach Wann and Tells of Alumni.**

Among the Ottawa University men who are "making good," is J. Ross Atchison '06, who is employed on the business department of the Wichita Beacon. Mr. Atchison was in Ottawa during the holidays, but recently wrote the Campus a letter of appreciation of its work this year. The letter has words of praise for Former Coach Wann and tells of the alumni. Mr. Atchison, who was editor of the Campus in '06, writes:

"I am sorry that Wann is going to leave. He is certainly a capital good fellow, just the kind that is good enough for O. U. to keep; but it seems to be the case always when Ottawa gets the man she wants to keep, that some one else has more money. The student spirit that Wann has evidently instilled and developed is what makes athletic teams win and the student body pull together. I hope another man as good as he can be secured to take his place.

"I notice that some of the fellows are wanting more alumni news. I tell you that 'noise' has a familiar sound. But I am just like the rest—I want to learn about the other people who have been there too. I remember a few years back that I was putting similar pleas into the Campus columns, but was not so fortunate as to awaken any great amount of interest, at least not enough to get the old grads to write the editor letters about themselves.

"It may be of interest to some of your readers to know that Alice Williams '05, has just completed two months of home missionary work in Wichita for the First Baptist church. She is employed by the state board and her services are used at various points as needed.

"Herbert Jones and wife have been occupying their new house for four or five weeks. Recently I had the pleasure of spending an evening with them. Miss Williams and Miss Grace Crater, who was visiting here for ten days, were there also. We had a real O. U. party."

ROY CHANEY MARRIED.

Rochester Newspaper Man and Former Student, Weds Miss Wilson.

On New Year's morning, at the home of the bride, occurred the marriage of Miss Della Wilson, of Mound

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Valley, Kansas, and Mr. Roy Chaney, of Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney spent the first of the week with friends here in Ottawa before leaving for Rochester, New York, where Mr. Chaney has a position on the Rochester Herald. Dr. J. D. S. Riggs, now president of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., and an uncle of Mr. Chaney, performed the ceremony.

Both parties are former students of Ottawa University, and Dr. Riggs is a former president of this institution.

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CITIES SPEND VAST SUMS

AMOUNTS IN 158 OF THEM AG-
GREGATE \$1,250,000,000.

Statistics Are for Cities Over 30,000,
Disclosed in the Census
Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The financial transactions of the 158 cities in the United States, each having, in 1907, an estimated population of over 30,000, are disclosed in U. S. Census Bulletin No. 105, which Director Durand has submitted to Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It was prepared by division chief E. H. Mahling, under the supervision of Dr LeGrand Powers, chief statistician in charge of official statistics of cities. It is an advance summary of the annual report for 1907 which will soon issue from the press of the government printing office.

The bulletin contains tables showing the amount of total and per capita debt of said cities and the assessed valuations of taxed property. The 158 cities are arranged in four groups, as follows: Group I, cities of over 300,000 population; Group II, cities of 100,000 to 300,000 population; Group III, cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, and Group IV, cities of 30,000 to 50,000 population.

The financial transactions of these cities aggregated nearly one and one-quarter billions. The net amounts expended on city departments and works or collected from taxes and other revenues constituted about 58 per cent of the total transactions.

The remaining 42 per cent consisted of two classes. First, transactions incidental to the conduct of city business, such as the payments and receipts in correction of error, accrued interest received and paid, securities purchased and sold by the sinking and other funds, debts refunded, and interdepartmental transactions; and, second, of transactions in which the city acts merely as fiscal agent in collecting revenue for the state or the county or as trustee for private parties.

A rumor is running wild at the college, that there is a sorority organized among several of the young ladies of that institution. Only four have been discovered so far, who have been proven members of the new organiza-

tion. The pin of the new society is a silver heart, on which is engraved a large "F." The four young ladies who have been "found out" are the Charlton cottage girls. They have refused to divulge the name of the organization, and have been dubbed the "Fudge Girls."

JACKSON FOR CONGRESS.

Attorney General May Announce
Candidacy Kansas Day.

Topeka, Jan. 8.—Notwithstanding his silence, the general impression in official circles is that Attorney General Jackson will be a candidate for congress in the Fourth district. It is understood that his announcement will come at an early date.

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1910

NO. 16

E SALINA METHODISTS LOSE IN BASKETBALL

OTTAWA BAPTIST FIVE WON
EASY VICTORY ON HOME
COURT YESTERDAY.

men's Team Won First Home Game—
H. V. George to Manage Basket-
ball—Baseball Election Today.

The first basketball game of the
season, played yesterday afternoon in
gym between Ottawa and the
Kansas Wesleyan team of Salina,
resulted in a victory of 45 to 24 for
Ottawa.

That the Methodist team was out-
classed was clearly shown from the
beginning. The first score came on
a free throw by Capt. George. A min-
ute later, George scored again. At
the end of the first half the score was
10 to 7.

The second half opened with the
same lineup for Ottawa, while Salina
placed Forward Barker with Green.
A new man scored three field goals.
The score stood 45 to 24 for the locals
at the end of the game.

The best work for Ottawa was done
by George and McCandless. Hickey,
Alderman and Alderman all played a heady
game. For sensational work George
was at his best. His goal shooting
was marvelous. He played like a fiend
and kept the men fighting all the
time.

McCandless played a brilliant
game. In all he got seven goals from
the field.

The Ottawa five furnished an exhibi-
tion of real team work. This is some-
thing the team was weak in last year.
The officiating was well done and no
contest was raised at any time. The
score:

OTTAWA

	G	FT	F
George, F	6	5	4
McCandless, F	7	0	6
Alderman, C	4	0	2
Hickey, G	3	0	3
—	—	—	—
Total	20	5	18

WESLEYAN.

	G	FT	F
Alcorn, F	2	0	1
Green, F	3	0	1
Bowker, F	0	0	3
Christensen, C	1	0	4
Mickey, G	1	0	2
Harper, G	1	8	1

Total 8 8 12
Referee, R. A. Mack, Salina; um-
pire, Max Wolf; timekeeper, Bower;
scorer, Rice.

The faculty athletic committee com-
posed of Prof. Wilson and Dr. Harlan,
last Tuesday elected Harry V. George
'11, as student manager of basketball
for the remainder of the year. This
action was made necessary because
of the leaving of Coach Wann. It was
felt that another coach could not be
secured for the remainder of the year.
The men's team has elected George
captain. This is George's third year
in basketball; he was captain for the
latter part of last season after Henry
Froning '09 was obliged to quit the
game.

Mr. Wann worked hard with the
material at hand and had the men
whipped into fair shape before he left
to assume his new duties at Bethany
College, Lindsborg.

George is carrying heavy college
work and is also editor of the annual.
With his new duties George will be
busy enough.

The necessary arrangements were
made the first of the week to conduct
the election of baseball captain, a
thing which was not done last year.
Six of the '09 team are in college and
will vote here. They are: Frank
Price, Oscar Coe, Harry George, Fred
Martin, Earl Brannon and Roderick
Rice. Four members of the team will
send their vote by mail. Hubert Rishel
lives at New Westminster, British
Columbia, Canada; Ralph Dietrich is
now at Boise, Idaho; Gordon Pruitt
lives in Western Kansas, and Frank
Coe in Oklahoma. All were members
of the '09 team and will vote. There
was some talk among the athletic
committee concerning the procuring
of a special coach for baseball, al-
though no action was taken.

MR. ROBERTS WILL TELL Y. M. OF ROCHESTER TRIP

OTTAWA'S REPRESENTATIVE TO
BIG STUDENT CONFERENCE
TO TALK TOMORROW.

A Hall Seating 5,000 People Didn't
Hold the Visitors to Student
Gathering.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow
will be led by Chester Roberts, who
represented Ottawa at the Rochester
convention, December 29 to January
2. Mr. Roberts and Miss May Wynne,
who was the delegate from the Y. W.
C. A., returned last week.

For the trip they joined a party
which travelled through from Kansas
City to Rochester by special train.
Their train was routed over the Wa-
bash from Chicago, but because of
snow blockades travelled up through
Michigan and Canada to Niagara
Falls over the Grand Trunk line, ar-
riving in Rochester at 5:30, on the
opening day of the convention.

While in Rochester, they were well
entertained and had opportunity of
visiting Robert Wynne and Robert
Shaw, both '09, who are attending the
Rochester Baptist Theological semi-
nary. Miss Wynne left Rochester last
Monday, coming on to Chicago, but
Mr. Roberts remained over for a
special men's conference, leaving
Tuesday. On their return trip their
train schedules were so arranged that
they could spend considerable time at
Niagara Falls and at Chicago.

This convention is the largest stu-
dent gathering of its kind in America
and is held once in every student gen-
eration, or once every four years. It
met four years ago in Nashville,
Tenn., when Robert Wynne represented
Ottawa. This year it was held in the
convention hall at Rochester, which
has a seating capacity of 5,000, but
at nearly every meeting 1,000 or more
were turned away. Admission was by
ticket, but except for the delegates,
seats were not reserved. The dele-
gations were seated by states, and Ot-

Continued on page 4.

THE INSURGENTS WON IN PHILAL CONVENTION

**"NATIONAL REFORM PARTY"
NAMED BEVERIDGE FOR
PRESIDENT.**

Interest in Monday's Political Talk-fest—Olympian Nominees for Officers.

The National party, organized to iron out political evils, met in convention in Philal hall last Monday night, consuming the time usually given to a literary program. John A. Shields, of Pennsylvania, acted as chairman; Laura Sudduth, of Kansas, was secretary of the convention. The meeting was conducted as near like national conventions as possible, the main feature being the adoption of a platform.

After the seating of the delegates from the different states in their proper places, the convention was called to order and the following preamble, submitted by Wm. Lusk, adopted:

PREAMBLE.

Whereas, the political conditions in the United States have reached such a state of turmoil, dissatisfaction with the present administration is so prevalent, and government seems to be no more of the people, by the people, and for the people; whereas, the existing parties are unable to bring about the best results, beset as they rule are with partisan prejudice, divided by internal strife, reproachable on account of unfulfilled promises, tainted by the stolen millions of the private interests, and hampered by records of inactivity or failure;

We, the delegates of the several states of America, in national convention assembled, at Philal Hall, Ottawa, Kansas this 10th day of January, 1910, unite ourselves and our constituencies into a new party, to be called the National Reform party, and we pledge ourselves, if our party is elected to power, to the enactment of the following principles into law:

Elmer Graper, chairman of the delegation from Michigan, presented a plank favoring the election of U. S. senators by direct vote of the people. After a lively debate the plank was adopted. The next plank submitted was by Robert Nash, of Illinois. Amendments were proposed and lost and the plank finally read:

We affirm our belief in a just and equitable tariff policy, and are in fa-

vor of a competent tariff commission to thoroughly investigate all schedules and report to congress direct, with a view to a gradual reduction of all rates to a basis insuring adequate revenue, and in accordance with sound political economy.

Miss Augusta Geisenhener, a delegate from Illinois, introduced a measure favoring the right of franchise for women, which did not carry. Instead, a plank was introduced by Miss Mabel Nichols, the chairman from Indiana, directly opposing woman suffrage.

Woman's Suffrage.

For years, we as a party have noticed with anxiety the ever increasing demand for so-called equal rights of suffrage. We heartily sympathize with Birgham Young in his homely little yarn, "The strongest suffragists in this country are those women who devote their best energies toward the development of their children in order to make them good citizens."

We moreover believe in the suppression of flat irons, rolling pins, and the use of family furniture by the suffragettes in obtaining their so-called equal rights. We believe and shall, to the best of our ability, promote and promulgate the universal cry, "Take home a biscuit for the needy." If we are placed in power we shall also enforce the divorce laws to the best of our ability.

In view of the above ably advanced theories, we call all true men to rally to the cause and forever crush this parasite—woman suffrage.

The thought of the plank was accepted, but the wording was put into the hands of a committee to re-range.

Then Ray Heritage took the floor, declaring that the convention was missing the important issues of the day and in view of this fact the delegation from Iowa wished to propose a really vital measure, that of levying a tax of \$10 per head on all bachelors over 30 years of age. A heated discussion followed and an amendment to insert "and spinsters over 28 years of age" was proposed but lost. The original plank finally carried.

Next Kansas was heard from, the chairman of its delegation being Roe Barrett. Much to the alarm of the prohibition chairman and the disapproval of some of the states, the following plank was proposed:

That we view with alarm the increasing prohibition and local option sentiment among several states, and

pledge ourselves to the American people, in the event of the Reform party success, its best efforts towards abolishment of the galling restriction placed on the liquor business.

The feelings of the entire convention were aroused at Kansas' expected revolt. The measure was tabled, some statesmen feeling that was out of the province of the convention to presume to propose abolition of the liquor business with the states.

The orders of the day were called. The convention unanimously nominated Beveridge as President, selection of a vice-presidential nominee and proposal of other planks was left in the hands of a committee of three to report in the future. Bristow of Kansas, Cummings of Iowa, Crane of Massachusetts, were talked of for vicepresident. The convention may assemble again. Gladys Tanner received some votes from Pennsylvania and other states for president.

Wayne Gilliland of New York, Leland Jenks, of Pennsylvania, were the fight for the "terests;" and William Lusk, of Nebraska, Ray Heritage, of Iowa, Mabel Nichols, of Indiana; Robert Nash, of Illinois; Walter Lusk, of Alabama were the main insurgent leaders.

The Olympian literary society met in joint session last Monday evening and a fine program was rendered as follows: Original story, by R. Needles; Harvest Moon, Nannette; reading, Ada Krouse; recitation, Oscar Coe; Olympian Folio, by Stallard, Robert Brannon, Jessamine.

Miss Krouse read "Keeping a Secret the Benefit," and responded with an encore with "Calling the Young Man." Mr. Coe read "The Two Times," which was twice recalled to the platform. After the program a business session was held.

The academic division of the Olympian society met in business session last Saturday evening for the purpose of nominating officer for the next semester. According to the constitution all candidates for election to the offices of president, vicepresident, secretary and critic must pass an examination on the constitution of the society and Roberts' "Rules of Order" before they are eligible to election. Accordingly the sessions of the divisions Saturday and Monday evenings will be given up to public examinations of those recently nominated.

ELDER, THE PROHIB. ORATOR.

He Will Represent Ottawa in State Contest at Lindsborg.

Jesse Elder '13, of Pomona, will represent Ottawa University in the state prohibition oratorical contest to be held at Lindsborg at Easter time. The Deinson Legein which is officially the local prohibition league, has elected Elder as its representative.

The interstate contest will be held at McPherson, Kansas, some time in May.

Mr. Elder's subject is "Compromise Versus Reform."

BAKER Y. W. WOMEN HERE.

The Cascade Delegates Arrive To-Night—Stay Over Sunday.

The Ottawa members of the Y. W. C. A. delegation to Cascade last summer have invited the Baker delegation to a week-end party here. The Baker delegates, who number six, will arrive this evening and will be entertained at the various homes of the Ottawa girls. They will be present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow.

EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY HALL.

State Tuberculosis Display Will Be Brought January 21 and 23.

A meeting of the committee of the medical society having charge of the arrangements for the tuberculosis display was held this week, and plans were completed for bringing the display here on the afternoons of January 21 and 22. The exhibit will be given at Carnegie library hall down town. It will interest many Ottawa University students.

A JOURNALISM CONFERENCE.

Arthur Brisbane, of New York, Will Speak at Lawrence Wednesday.

The first annual conference of teachers in journalism will be held at Lawrence next Wednesday, conducted by the school of journalism at the state university, of which Charles M. Harger, of Abilene, is director. The big attraction is Arthur Brisbane, of New York, editorial writer on the New York Journal and other Hearst publications. Mr. Brisbane is said to be the highest paid newspaper man in the United States, his salary being \$17 for each hour he works.

Walter Williams, of the Missouri University school of journalism, will

also speak at Lawrence. Mr. Brisbane's subject is "What Schools of Journalism Should Teach," and Mr. Williams will speak on "The Organization of a Professional School." Missouri's journalism school directs the publication of the daily paper, the Daily Missourian, which is the best college paper in the west.

Prof. E. R. Nichols, of Ottawa University, will give a ten minute talk on "Direct or Indirect Training for Newspaper Work," and short talks will be given by other men. Prof. F. L. Martin, of Missouri; Prof. C. V. Gregory, of Iowa State College, Ames; Prof. Charlotte Leavitt, of Washburn College, and Harold T. Chase, editorial writer on the Topeka Capital, will speak. Mr. Chase's subject will be "The Newspaper Man's Objections to Schools of Journalism." The meetings will be held in the K. U. buildings in the morning, and at the Eldridge hotel in the afternoon.

TO RAISE GYMNASIUM FUND.

Student Committee Is Named to Begin the Work.

Late Thursday afternoon the committee of five members, which will have charge of the gymnasium campaign of the university was chosen by the student council committee, acting with Dr. Price. The men who will have charge of the campaign are John Shields, chairman; Charles H. Martin, Frank Jennings, Harry George and Frank Price. This committee will get into communication with the alumni of the school, whom it will attempt to enlist in the work of raising the \$25,000.

REVISION COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Three Proposed Changes in Student Council Constitution.

The Student Council committee appointed some time ago to revise the constitution submits a report in the Campus this week.

Several clauses in the bylaws will probably be rearranged before report is made to the student body, but only three amendments are offered.

The following amendment relating to a finance committee: 1. There shall be a finance committee of three of which the treasurer shall be ex-officio chairman. Relating to the awarding of athletic "O's." 2. The awarding of the "O's" to the members of any athletic team shall be in charge of the athletic committee, in connection with the coach and

captain of the athletic team. A revision of article 5, section three, relating to the time of holding the local oratorical contest: 3. The local oratorical contest shall be held in the Fall Semester, during the week preceding the holiday adjournment.

At present there are only three important committees of the council provided for: the debate, oratorical and athletic. The finance committee, just as important, has been appointed by the president heretofore. The revision of the article concerning the oratorical contest is important. The present article requires that the contest be held at least one week prior to the holiday adjournment.

A NEW TENOR SINGER.

Charles Bachman of Newton, a New First Quartet Man.

A new face will be seen in the college male quartet when it appears again. During the holidays Prof. Bixel made a visit at Newton and persuaded Mr. Charles Bachman to come to Ottawa to study music. Mr. Bachman was a student of Prof. Bixel when he taught at Newton.

Mr. Bachman has a high tenor voice of exceptional quality and will take Gilbert Groomer's place in the quartet. Prof. Bixel is enthusiastic in praise of Mr. Bachman's voice and predicts great things for the quartet.

HEATHENISM AT HOME.

Civilization Without Christ Nothing but Heathenism, Says Rev. Elliott.

"Heathenism is nothing less than civilization without Christ." So said Rev. W. A. Elliot at the First Baptist church in his sermon last Sunday evening.

The services were designed especially for the young people of the college and community, who were, or the most part, seated in the front portion of the church.

Rev. Elliott was urgent in his appeal for practical Christianity. "The separation of religion from the daily affairs of life tends to produce heathenism in the midst of our vaunted civilization," he said, "and is even one of the most disastrous tendencies of our times."

President J. G. Schurman, of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, advocates changing Cornell into a state University. New York has no regular state university; there are only four or five state without such institutions.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

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Leland Jenks '13
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Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

Ottawa has a fair-sized musical chorus, and it is not wholly composed of Swedes.

A while ago it was a plague of typhoid at Park College. From now on the chief concern there will be to defeat Ottawa in debate.

This is offered as consolation, not as information; Bethany will not enter the state oratorical contest. And, then, too, Ottawa might defeat the Swedes in basketball.

Dr. Harlan's sermonette on football is good reading. The writer, it will be recalled, does not write from the point of one on the "side lines," but as one who knows whereof he speaks. Dr. Harlan was a football player, himself.

Robey Banta, and other Pacific Coast newspaper men, will induce

ex-President Roosevelt to stop there first on his way back from Africa—if all the westerners have as much push and energy as the Ottawa University alumni out there have.

THE AMERICAN HUMOR.

Another European scholar has visited America, studied conditions here awhile, and returned home to criticize. American humor lacks imagination—it is mostly exaggeration. As for culture, it is not in America, he says. Americans are used to criticism, good, bad and indifferent, and Mr. Dickinson's may be classed under one of the three heads, according to the way you look at it. Some foreigners are born to greatness—they are raised here and return home; some tie up with it—they marry Americans; still others take Mr. Dickinson's method of courting it—they criticize. For a man of this Englishman's type, he has chosen the right way to get some recognition—and American culture and American humor are not hurt in the least. One redeeming quality of American humor is that it sees the funny side of certain criticisms.

Dr. Foster Officer in Sons of Veterans.

Dr. Herbert H. Foster has been elected senior vice commander of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans. Dr. Foster has lectured several times at the meetings of the camp, and has taken quite an active part in its proceedings. This new honor places him in line for the commandership next year.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Mr. Jesse McMickell has accepted a position with the Underwood & Underwood company at Kansas City. Elmer Martin, who received his diploma before Christmas, is now working in Kansas City.

Miss Bess Cooper left school to accept a position at Dunn's, a few weeks ago.

The new students are: Mrs. Edna Evans, Misses Nellie Weaver, Dessie Mitchell, Mary Burton, Mattie Rush, Elizabeth Evans, Ethel Williams, Salie Gordon, Beulah McCarty, Flossie Travis; Messrs. Chester Finch, Charles Evans, Herbert Poepsel, Oscar Johnson and Claude Simmons.

The department had its photograph taken, at Miss Funk's, Thursday morning.

Enrollment in the department is

seventy. It is expected that the 100 mark will be reached. New students will continue to enroll until after the beginning of next semester.

"HOW TO COURT A CO-ED."

That Was the Subject of a Talk
Dean Briggs of Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—"The amount of attention a 'co-ed' should receive from a young man, the time of his arrival and departure and the necessity of a chaperon depend entirely on conditions," Dean Lebar R. Briggs of Harvard University said regarding "How to Court a Co-ed."

"The college girl, like other women, craves company and social entertainment. To my mind it is perfectly proper for the co-ed to entertain male callers while at college if they do not interfere with her studies. A man must have the true sense of the word will; he must know when to go, so that there will be no need for the college girl to burn the midnight oil to make time for the time lost in entertaining a friend which should have been devoted to study.

"A chaperon is, of course, a necessary evil, and, while I approve of them in the house when a young lady receives callers I can hardly imagine one seated in a room when a young man calls to see a young woman with serious intent."

Continued from page 1.

M. Roberts Will Tell Y. M. of Rochester Tri

tawa was represented in two groups, her delegates being in the Kansas group, and Robert Wynne '09, in the New York group.

At this convention were missionaries and Christian leaders from all over the world. The motto of the convention was "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," and the theme was "Self-Surrender." There were represented by the reception committee, 2,678 students and 329 professors, 12 newly appointed missionaries who will sail during the year, 165 missionaries, 95 mission secretaries, 185 international and state secretaries, delegates from Europe and other countries. There was a net total of 3,624 delegates present, representing 722 institutions of higher learning, 49 states and provinces, and 29 countries.

OTTAWA'S NEW STORE

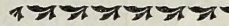
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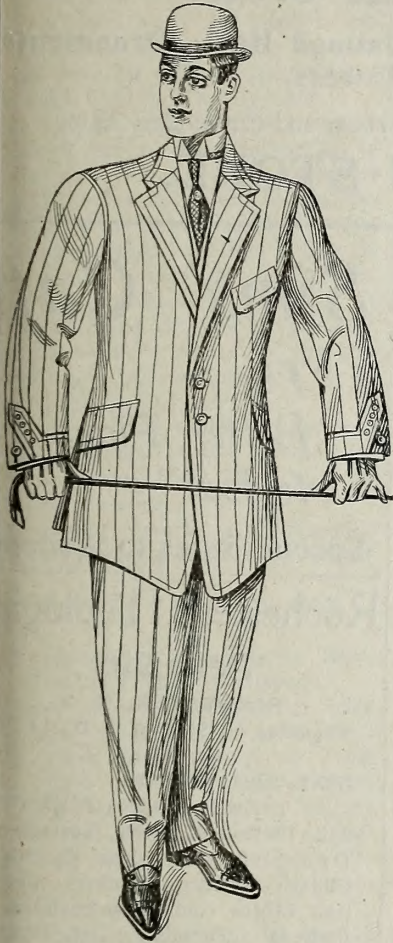
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Southwest Cor. Second and Main Streets



AN ORCHESTRA TRIP.

Several Concerts Arranged for With Southern Kansas Towns.

The University orchestra is planning to take a concert trip into southern Kansas some time with a few weeks. Dates have already been arranged for concerts to be given in the towns of Iola, Chanute, Fredonia, Severy and Howard; several other dates are in prospect. The orchestra, hard at work, and is producing high quality music. It is probable that on the trip Glen Wood, cornetist, and Walter Keith, clarinetist, will accompany the organization. Both are members of Gormly's band and of the Ottawa high school orchestra.

Last Saturday morning the orchestra rendered as special number selections from Balfe's opera, "Bohemian Girl." The composition is difficult, but was given in a high class manner. An encore was responded to.

BOSTON EDUCATOR TO COME.

A. E. Winship Editor Boston Journal of Education In Ottawa Jan 24.

A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, of Boston, will give an address in the court house Monday afternoon, January 24th under the joint auspices of the public schools and the University.

Mr. Winship is a well known figure in the educational world. He is author of "Saint and Sinner," a series of lectures on hereditary influences which have lately been issued in book form. The county teachers will practically all be out to hear him, it is expected, and all interested in educational matters are invited.

A. LEGAL POLYGAMIST.

It Is Found to Be a Possibility In the United States.

Here is the greatest opportunity of marriage yet presented, and it's suggested by a member of the Deionon Logein, the parliamentary and prohibition organization of the college. A man may marry a negro woman in Washington, D. C., and move over into the state of Alabama, where the

Southwest Millinery Co.'s Stock on Sale Here at Less Than Wholesale Cost.

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BOSTON STORE.

marriage is illegal; in Alabama he may take on new vows with a Chinese woman, and then move into California where that marriage will be illegal. He has left a chance to marry a woman of the Caucasian race.

This fact was disclosed in a discussion of a proposed plank relating to marriage and divorce, in the Logein party platform, which is in the process of making.

The plank as adopted reads: "With the avowed and expressed purpose of eliminating the divorce evil, we favor the enactment of uniform marriage and divorce laws demanding a physical and mental examination." The clause, "and long public engagement," was voted down. Many other planks have been adopted during several weeks' discussion of the subject, among which is one advocating government ownership of public utilities.

TO PREACH IN KANSAS CITY.

Dr. Harlan Will Supply at Central Baptist Church.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan has consented to fill the pulpit of the Central Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., until a regular pastor has been secured. He will preach there each Sunday.

The new post will not interfere with Dr. Harlan's work as head of the department of history and economics at Ottawa University. Dr. Harlan was so well liked by the Kansas City Baptists that they desired to extend a call to him to accept the pastorate, but his college work, of course, would not allow a consideration of the proposition.

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CAMPUS TAX CASE APPEALED.

The campus tax case, which was decided in favor of the University by Judge Smart in the district court, of Franklin county, October 11, has been appealed to the state supreme court. The basis of the appeal is that the commissioners have the right to tax the campus, thus, that the commissioners have no right to refund taxes that have been previously paid. The tax case originated in taxes levied against the University to the extent of \$114.32, the assessors contending that according to law, but that because of an educational institution is exempt from taxation unless directly used for educational purposes. The state constitution exempts all land used for educational purposes. V. Mitchell, treasurer of the University board of trustees, paid the assessment but under protest. The lower court decided in favor of the plaintiff, and it was thought the case was closed, until the county appealed to the supreme court. The higher court will determine whether the money shall be refunded.

TO DEBATE PARK COLLEGE.

Arrangements in Progress to Bring Missouri Team to Ottawa. At least Ottawa is to have an intercollegiate debate—at least there is a possibility of such an event taking place. Park College of Parkville, Missouri, is willing, so willing, in fact, that she has issued a challenge and Ottawa is willing. The challenge from Park College came during the holidays. Ray Heritage, chairman of the debate committee of the Student Council, has been notified by the Park college authorities that a proposed contest is being mailed to Ottawa. The contest will probably take place in Ot-

tawa. It was found impossible to arrange a debate this year with William Jewell, and the Park prospect is the only one in sight.

Rev. Howard Kerr, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ottawa, now student pastor at Parkville, is anxious to hold the debate.

The debate pact came Thursday. It proposes that the contest be held in Ottawa, in April, the question to be gotten up by Ottawa, Park to choose side. The University system of rebuttal, in which each speaker is allowed three minutes of refutation, is proposed. The debate committee has the proposal under advisement.



Designed by Rosenwald & Weil.

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We get the building just vacated by Armstrong & Armstrong, the Jewelers.

We still have left about \$15,000.00 worth of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings that must be sold before that time. We have moved just across from the Court House, and have marked our entire stock at One-Half the original selling price.

It's the opportunity of a life time for you. Will you take advantage of it?

The Jones Clothing Co.

308 MAIN STREET

THEY WANT ROOSEVELT.

Pacific Coast Boosters Would Stop Him on His Return from Africa.

Co-operating with other western cities, Seattle and Tacoma have joined in the movement to persuade Theodore Roosevelt to return from his African hunting trip by way of the Pacific coast. Several large newspapers have banded together to send a representative to Khartoum in February to lay the matter before the former president. If he accepts, large preparations will be made to give him such an ovation as no home-coming traveler ever received.—Rainier Valley Citizen, Seattle, Wash.

Robey G. Banta '02, is editor and manager of the Citizen.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, has lost both of the inter-state debates scheduled by that institution. The first was lost to the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and the second to the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

During a recent investigation it was found that one-third of the students of Tulane University, New Orleans, are infected with the hookworm. Practically all of the students so infected appear to be otherwise in perfect health.

The fifty dollar prize offered for a new air to "Old Missouri," the song of the University of Missouri, Columbia, was awarded last week to Mr. Girard Blair, of Sedalia, Mo.

The president of William Woods College, a college for girls, Fulton, Missouri, has asked the town council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the town boys from loitering around on the campus.

H. W. Anderson, captain of the football team of the University of Missouri in 1906, sailed last week for St. Petersburg, Russia, to take the position of physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

A new \$300,000 gymnasium is being erected at Syracuse University, N. Y. When it is completed, it will be the largest building of its kind in the world.

The football team of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., played the University of Havana, at Havana, Cuba on Christmas day.

The members of the Quo Vadis club, composed of men at the University of Missouri, Columbia, who have "bummed 10,000 miles, slept in a side door

sleeper, and hit a back door with results," have travelled altogether 104,820 miles, at a total cost of \$73.39, or \$.0007 per mile. The club has 76 members. Some have beaten their way all over this country and Canada. One made the trip from Columbia, Missouri, to Butte, Montana, in three days at a total cost of 35 cents. "A No. 1" and Jack Edds are honorary members. Other chapters are being established in different schools, among them at Iowa State, Ames, Washington University, St. Louis, and Kansas University, Lawrence.

Professor Northrup, head of the English department of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, who, during the fall took his classes down to the river bank to fuss, and advocated reading Milton accompanied by the orchestra, now says that he has no objection to the girls in his classes doing needlework during recitations. Some brought handkerchiefs, others brought tatting, others came with aprons and all worked while the professor read poetry.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

A Long List of Offers to Students Mailed the College.

A glance at the bulletin board in the hall shows the fact that the public, especially the commercial public, is very much interested in the college student. This interest is disclosed by offers of substantial prizes. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, one of the largest clothing firms in the west, offers a series of economic prizes for essays on subjects assigned.

Class A includes all graduates of colleges: A prize of \$600 for the best essay; a prize of \$400 for the next best essay; Class B to any under graduates, a prize of \$300 for the best essay; a prize of \$200 for the next best essay.

Along the same line, the J. B. Brill

company, of Philadelphia, offers prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 for the best Senior theses respectively on "The Design of an Electric Car City Service."

The Lake Mohonk Conference of international arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best treatise on international peace.

Doubleday, Page & Company offers three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, for the three best essays of the "The Southerner," an essay by a contributor to the company's own publication.

The magazine, "Our Dumb Animals," of Boston, to encourage interest in humane work, offers some prizes for essays, stories and photographs on or of animals. The prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$3 respectively.

MORE NEW CLASSES.

Miss Medders Offers Work in Expression, Voice and Oratory.

Miss Caroline Medders is organizing some new classes in expression for next semester. Besides the continuation of her former classes, she will offer a beginner's course in expression, a course in voice work, and a course in oratory.

New casts are also being made for the Philal Dramatic club, and it is expected that some of the old casts will appear in society soon.

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ON CORPORATION TAX.

Protective Tariff League Mails Literature to University Library.

The library board has recently received a pamphlet from the American Protective Tariff league of New York city, written by Hon. John S. Wise on the "Tax On Corporation" which was embodied in the Payne tariff bill enacted by the last session of congress.

The author emphatically states that the law is unconstitutional, and quotes the representatives of one of the great political parties assembled in Saratoga last summer, who stated their leading objection to the corporation tax that it is "an obnoxious departure from precedent, in that it ignores the hitherto unquestioned doctrine that matters pertaining to corporations chartered by the state are properly and exclusively cognizable in state legislation."

Mr. Wise is said to be an authority on constitutional laws.

Ashamed "Forever and Ever," Etc.

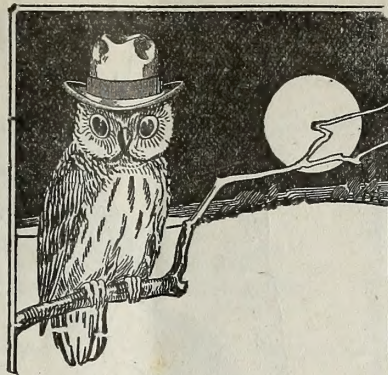
Prof. Bixel to bass section of oratorio chorus, "That is not sung well. Aren't you fellows ashamed of yourselves?" Chorus, proceeding, sings, "Forever and ever and ever."

Roberts Liked the Town.

Chester Roberts to S. Frink.—"I passed through your home town, Marceline. It must be a pretty big town. It had a lunch counter in the depot."

Grief is such an abstract quantity so impossible to weigh or measure, that Mrs. Lysander John Appleton wants credit for finding a way of estimating it. "The waistband is the thermometer of sorrow," she stated recently in an informal talk to her club. "When my first husband died I took careful note of my waistband the day of the funeral, and found it a snug fit. Three days later, it was Six inches Too Large! Did anyone of you ever take a sorrow six inches hard. I am in favor of demanding of the women who claim to take grief more to heart than other women that they show their waistbands."—Atchison Globe.

The story is going the rounds that

**If You're Wise**

You'll not buy

Chestnut Styles

when you can come to our store and always get the season's latest styles in whatever you want. The best dressed men that attend the University are the ones we have dressed up. Don't be a

trailer—be yourself. We're ready to show you new Spring Styles now in Hats and Clothing. If you're going to have a suit made to order, come see the 1000 patterns we are showing.

Gardner P. Walker Clo. Co.**The Home of Fashion.**

a pretty lady dropped into a music store a few days ago and stepping up to the counter where the clerk was sorting music she asked "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'" The man turned half way around and said: "It must have been that man at the other counter; I've only been here a week."—Hutchison Gazette.

TO BACK INTERURBAN.

George Bonus of Chicago Makes Trip to Arkansas City.

Arkansas City, Kan., Jan. 14.—George Bonus of Chicago, who, with H. P. Wright of Kansas City, is to finance the new interurban railway line connecting Arkansas City and Winfield with Wichita, is here today

on business with the officials of the Southwestern Interurban Railway company, now doing a thriving business in Cowley county. It is probable that the Wichita extension will be built in the spring.

REVOLVER HAD 20 NOTCHES.

The End to a Deputy Marshal of Indian Territory Days.

Muskogee, Ok., Jan. 14. — Bass Reeves, a deputy marshal in the old Indian Territory days, died here tonight of consumption. Reeves served in the time of Judge Parker at Fort Smith, when men were hanged every week. He was in the government service in the Territory thirty years and is said to have at least twenty notches on his six-shooter.

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We have the finest line of FANCY BOXES ever shown in Ottawa.

These cool evenings try a cup of our

HOT MILK CHOCOLATE**R. C. MARCELL,**

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RATS TABOOED BY GOPHERS.**Minnesota Girls Will Endeavor to Be Sensible After This.**

Men of the University of Minnesota who have noticed the unnaturally demure appearance of some of the girls recently without being able to account for it, are gradually being enlightened. It is the absence of rats. Acting upon the suggestion of Miss Comstock's given at the beginning of the year, and moved to activity by the health lecture given in Shevlin Monday, December 6, the women have decided to abolish rats. The movement has been met with great enthusiasm and vigorously simple coiffures are a la mode at the university.

It is also rumored that the women are about to adopt sensible footwear. High heels are tabooed as injurious. With broad soles and expurgated hair the co-eds will assume a pyramidal aspect.—The Wesleyan.

BACK TO CHINA.**Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. White '98, Return to Missionary Field Again.**

Ottawa friends have received the news of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. White, both '98, in Shanghai, China. Mr. and Mrs. White are missionaries to China and have been in America on a furlough of a year and a half.

HONOR MISS DORMAN.**Ottawans Remember Her in Grief Over Death of Father.**

To show in a measure their sympathy for Miss Lottie Dorman, whose father recently died from a stroke of paralysis, the Cottage girls and their matron, Miss Stickler, sent a beautiful bouquet of white and pink carnations this week to her home at Lane, Kansas. Miss Dorman's father took sick during the holidays and she has not been in school since.



New and Classy Boots for Ladies

More new styles to show you in winter footwear. The newest and most up-to-date styles in Patent, Kid and Gun Metal Leathers, in Blucher, Lace or Button. See our styles before you buy.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

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A FRESHMAN SLIDE.**Part of the Class Took Advantage of the Snow.**

A number of freshmen enjoyed a merry bob-sled ride last Saturday night. The crowd included Misses Ruth Flint, Ruth Larson, Gladys Tanner, Elva Snoeberger, Mabel Mulkey, Helen Hockersmith, Emma Stratton and Lena Anthony; Messrs. William Hickey, Dee Mickey, Arthur Yates, Arthur Ward, Roe Barrett, Ray Lundy, George Collet and Glenn Blair.

IN CLASSICAL JOURNAL.

Dr. Gordis Again a Contributor, With Article in January Number.

The January number of the Classical Journal contains a page review of

Long's edition of Livy's works. The article is written by Dr. W. S. Gordis, head of the department of classical languages in the University. Dr. Gordis recently had a long article in the Journal.

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**Special Sale of Ladies' Cloaks, Dresses,
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JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

FOOTBALL—A SERMONETTE.

Defense of the National College Sport
by Dr. Harlan.

II Samuel, 10:12—"Let us play the men for our people."

The game of football has been severely criticised recently, and doubtless justly so. Yet, much might be said in defense of this most strenuous of our outdoor athletic sports. The security of its place in school life is one of the marvels of recent athletic history. Without defending or condemning the game, or any features of it, we will use it as an illustration, and also notice in what ways it may contribute to the building of character.

1st. It represents the inexorable. It requires firmness, determination, courage, hardhood. It is unyielding, relentless; endurance is its key word, and we all know that character must be seasoned with these many attributes. MUST is one of its driving words. A team must train, must practice, must endure risks. The men must obey their captain, must keep their temper. If and may have no place. A high wall of obligation must be scaled. Necessary laws are on every hand and the football player who has learned his lesson well is better prepared for life. It is positive. A thing must be done, not half done. It requires aggressive putting forth of energy. It is direct, it is full of certainty. It is Carlyle's Eternal Yea. It goes! It teaches one to do, not to dream. It bucks the line, it breaks through and goes around but it goes.

2nd. It furnishes a means of self discovery, which may lead to self enlargement. The player finds himself larger, stronger or smaller as the case may be. He comes to know that one cannot play fast and loose with temptation. Every game is a crisis. One sees the value of self-restraint. He learns what he is capable of doing.

Self-reliance is generated. A man is educated by being thrown upon his own resources. The Index Expurgatoris has kept the Spaniards from being a literature-producing people. Freedom of movement and opportunity creates a self-reliant people.

The football player who has made the most of what the game will give him has discovered himself, and henceforth will undertake anything which his clearly understood limitations do not forbid.

3rd. The game also engenders the social spirit. Co-operation makes the team. The man learns to work with his fellows. He is not all. He is only a part, but a part of a social group. His life is mingled with the life of the group. He learns to act in unison. He learns to interpret signals. His brain and heart have both been trained. He is more of a Man and more of a Fellow-man.

The foregoing has been written by Dr. Rolvix Harlan; it was suggested to him by statements in the football rule book several or several years ago, made by President Thwing.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. and Y. W. in Joint Meeting Addressed by Prof. Groner.

The Christian associations did not hold their regular meetings last Sunday morning, but instead a general student meeting, in line with the afternoon meetings of the week, was held in Olympian hall. A goodly representation of students was present and a deeply devotional spirit pervaded the meeting. Prof. O. S. Groner had charge and discussed the

topic, "The Student's Relation to the Christian Life," in a masterly and forceful manner, showing the reasonableness of seeking the true Christian experience, and its necessity to the student in interpreting rightly the physical and intellectual phenomena of the universe. He likened the student to a builder whose bricks were the things of his daily life, his actions, the things that he learns, and the cement his Christian thought and aspiration. Unless the cement is of the highest quality, the building can be but poorly constructed, and is liable to give way under strain at any time.

ACTING ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

Miss Rock '09 May Be Elected to Fill Vacancy at Carnegie Library.

Miss Genevieve Rock '09 is acting assistant librarian of the Ottawa Carnegie library, since the resignation of Miss Mersal Sullivan. Miss Rock may be elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss Carrie M. Sheldon '01 is librarian of the public library, which is a valuable aid to Ottawa students. Recently a considerable sum of money was appropriated to buy books. The committee is trying to find out what books are desired most. One of the most popular late books is William Allen White's "A Certain Rich Man," three copies of which are in the public library. All are constantly in use, and the demand is greater than the supply.

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MIAMI PASTORS MEET.

A Conference in Ottawa of the Baptist Church Monday.

The pastors of Miami Baptist Association held their regular bi-monthly conference in the study of the First Baptist church Monday, January 10.

Dr. Price was the principal speaker, addressing the ministers on "The Increasing Need of Preparation for the Ministry." In the main, he called attention to the great transitional period through which the churches have passed during the last thirty years, to the increased intelligence of the average auditor, and to the moral dignity which devolves upon the minister, as the social and intellectual leader of the community.

Several new members, including Roy Miller, William Zimmerman, R'vard Dill and Marcus Clemmons, of the University, were received into the conference.

A JOLLY SLEIGH RIDE.

Academic Crowd Took a Drive Over Town Saturday Night.

A crowd of Academic students enjoyed a jolly sleigh ride Saturday night. They spent about two hours driving about town and then stopped at Marcell's for refreshments. After this some of the crowd took in the entertainment at the Crystal theater. Everybody reported a jolly time and no frozen ears have been discovered yet.

Those who composed the party were: Misses Thomas, Martin, Davidson, Graves, Hall and Anthony; Messrs. Brown, Gunn, Earl Brannon, R. Brannon and Scoville.

PITY THE REFEREE!

Mr. McBride, Remembers Emporia Game and Asks Time Out.

C. E. McBride, sport editor of the Kansas City Star, in commenting on the proposed new football rules, advises that the referee be allowed time out when winded. Some will remember Mr. McBride's story in the Kansas City Star last fall, in which he told how badly he was winded in the college of Emporia-Ottawa contest. Mr.

THE CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

McBride had the job of being referee in that track meet, and thinks that was one time when there was more work than honor attached to the office.

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Fine Athletic Goods.

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For Style, Wear and Comfort Footwear
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322 South Main Street.

RHETORIC OF 1793.

An Ancient Scottish Work Presented to the University Library.

Want to know something about Rhetoric and Belles Letter, as it was taught in the year 1793? The only exclusive information on the subject is possessed by the University library. This week Mr. D. C. Wilkerson, of this city, presented Librarian Chandler with a copy of "Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Letters," by Hugh Blair, D. D., who is described as being "one of the ministers of the high church and professor of rhetoric and Belles Letters in the University of Edinburgh." This book is the second volume of the work, and bears the marks of hard usage and extreme age. It is stated in the introduction that this is a copy of the second American edition, from the fourth London edition, published March 19, 1793. The book has been an heirloom in Mr. Wilkerson's family.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nelle Pattie was called to her home in Garnett Tuesday morning on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Grace Pattie.

Ada Krouse '10, assisted as reader at a musical recital given by the pupils of Genevieve Rock '09, at Osawatimie last Saturday evening.

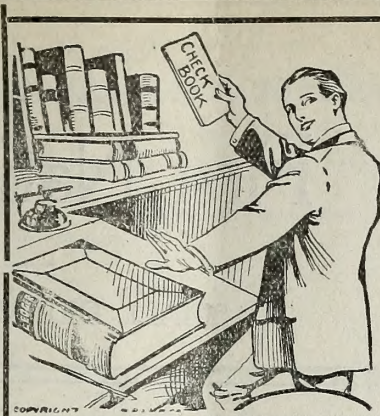
John A. Shields has been confined to his rooms several days with a severe attack of the lagrippe.

Rev. and Mrs. James Fisher entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen of Topeka, Rev. G. Barth of Lyndon, Misses Elva Umstodt and Kathryn Garnett.

Jas. Fisher took part in the funeral service of John Lindsey, veteran of the Civil war, and rural mail carrier on route 3 for the last five years, at Greenwood last Sunday afternoon. The G. A. R. had charge of the service at the grave.

Jas. Fisher assisted by Rev. Geo. Hine pastor of the North Ottawa Baptist church, held a very successful revival service during the holidays. Rev. Hine has continued since, and up to the present four new members has been received by experience, two by restoration and twelve received for baptism. It is probable that the baptismal service will be held in the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The ministerial association meetings has been postponed during the students religious meeting. There was no meeting this week.



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COLLEGE DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS

Afternoon Gatherings in Olympian Hall Continue This Week.

The afternoon devotional meetings in Olympian hall have continued this week under the leadership of Dr. Rolvix Harlan. The attendance has been good, and the meetings have been characterized by an intensely devotional and helpful spirit. The topics this week have been as follows:

Tuesday: "Indifference to Religion."
Wednesday: "The Peace of Christ."
Thursday: "The Word of Christ." Friday: "The Way to Christ."

Expenses in College.

\$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo

Mr. Lusk Wanted to Know.

In Freshman English, lesson on letter-writing: Walter Lusk—"Professor, how often do you consider it proper for informal letters to be written?"

Prof. Nichols—"That is hardly a fair question. But I should think about one a day would be enough or you."

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CRITICISES AMERICAN HUMOR.

An Eminent Cambridge Scholar Says Americans Also Lack Culture.

Mr. G. Fowes Dickinson, the eminent Cambridge (England) scholar and philosopher, who came to lecture in America last winter, and to feted, dined, and entertained at Harvard, Columbia, and other American universities, has returned to his own country to criticise and appraise us after the manner of the usual English egotist. Our humor lacks imagination, he adds, and consists largely in exaggeration.

It is suspected that Mr. Dickinson may also be lacking in both commodities, especially former—remembering the courtesies extended to him by some of our foremost institutions of learning. But like the Swede from the lumber camps, "We bane too polite to say so."

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY MET.

Plans Are Being Made for the Organization's Annual Reception.

The Women's Educational Society met last Friday afternoon in library hall. Two loans were made to students. It is the policy of the Society to render temporary material aid to students, chaging no interest. Already more than thirty have been so helped.

The Society will hold its annual reception at Charlton Cottage some time in the near future.

KANSAS EDUCATION CHEAP.

Some Statistics Compare Favorably With Other States' Statistics.

The cost of educating the 2210 students enrolled in the university of Kansas during the year 1908-9 was \$289,000. This amount would appear large to many at first glance. But Chancellor Strong has prepared a table based on the cost of running several other universities and this table shows that the cost of educating 2210 students at the university of Missouri for the year 1908-9 would have been about \$424,000; at Nebraska about \$384,000; at Colorado, about \$400,000; at Iowa about \$436,000; at California about \$676,000; at Wisconsin about \$585,000; at Ohio about \$433,000. For the present year the cost will be higher than last year but it will still be much lower than in almost all other institutions of its class.

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910

NO. 17

BASKETBALL WE WIN AND EMPORIA WE SKIN

SECOND MEN'S HOME GAME A
VICTORY BY SCORE
OF 53-33.

Visitors Put Up a Classy Play, but
Were Unable to Stop
the Locals.

The second men's basket ball game of the season on the home court was played with College of Emporia five nights, and resulted in a victory of the locals by a score of 53 to 33. It was Emporia's second game also, the team having been defeated last week by the Salina Wesleyan team, which Ottawa defeated by a score of 20 to 24 Friday a week ago. The game last night was fast and rough. The Ottawa players easily had the best of their opponnets most of the game. In the first part of the first half of play, Emporia managed to keep the score pretty close.

George got a goal after the first ten minutes of play, Schabinger secured the first two points for his team. George and McCandless starred again for the locals, Alderman, Blair and Mckeay contributed team work which kept the Emporians off their feet most of the time. Schabinger and Manger showed up well. McCandless got a clever goal underhanded, and some of George's plays were spectacular. Willis went into the game for Emporia in the last half as a guard. The visitors were accompanied by their manager, C. M. Hutchins, and their coach, J. F. Brown, formerly a Norton basketball player. Messers Brown and Wolf satisfied the audience by their fair decisions. There was a good crowd out to the game. The score:

OTTAWA.

	G	FT	F
George, F	12	0	2
McCandless, F	7	1	1
Alderman, C	3	0	1
Mckeay, G	3	0	3
Blair, G	1	0	1
Total	26	1	8

EMPORIA.

	G	FT	F
Schabinger, F	6	0	2
Granger, F	7	3	0
Crum, C	1	0	0
Lyons, (Capt.) G	1	0	1
Engle, G	0	0	0

Total 15 3 3
Referee, Brown, Emporia; umpire, Max Wolf, Ottawa; scorer, Erwin; timekeeper, Bower.

THE PARK DEBATE.

Contract Arranges It for April 12, in
Ottawa.

The debate between Park College, Parkville Missouri, and Ottawa University is now practically an assured event. It will be held here on the second Tuesday in April, according to the contract, and Ottawa is to present the question by February 4th. President Heritage of the Council, and chairman of the debate committee, returned the contract this week, with all its provisions satisfactory to Ottawa with the exception of one or two minor details which will undoubtedly be settled this week.

The contract allows each speaker eleven minutes of argument and provides for a five minutes' rebuttal by each speaker. This is the university system of refutation. Three men from each college form the teams. The contract will be presented to the student body for ratification as soon as made.

Flowers Read "Ben Hur."

One of the best entertainments of the lecture course was Monteveille Flowers' interpretation of "Ben Hur" at the Rohrbaugh Friday night. A large number of students heard it.

Price to Manage Baseball.

Frank Price has been selected by the faculty athletic committee to manage the '10 baseball team. He will proceed to get as good a schedule as possible.

A FELLOWSHIP BY KANSAS TO AN OTTAWA GRADUATE

STATE UNIVERSITY SEEKS TO
ENCOURAGE MORE POST-
GRADUATE WORK.

Ottawa Faculty to Select a Person—
Praise for Ottawa's Science
Department.

Announcement was made to Ottawa University this week that a fellowship for one year in any department of the post-graduate school at Kansas University will be given to a student from Ottawa University this year. The student so favored will be selected by the faculty of Ottawa. The fellowship pays \$280 per year.

It is understood that it will be good for future years, since provision is made that in case no student from the graduating class is deemed suitable, an alumnus may be chosen by the faculty. A faculty committee to have charge of recommending the student will probably be appointed soon.

It is stated by the Kansas faculty that the fellowship offer is being made to Ottawa, and other colleges, to aid in building up the post-graduate school of the university, and also to encourage graduate study among more graduates of colleges.

"It is not our wish to get the students of Ottawa, or any other college before they graduate," Dean Blackmar told Prof. Wilson last Monday, while the latter was at Lawrence, "but to get them after they finish the four years' course."

The offer is a recognition of Ottawa's standing in the front rank of denominational colleges in Kansas. Prof. Groner of the chemical science department, Prof. J. A. G. Shirk, of the physical science department, and Prof. Wilson of the biological science department of Ottawa, were in Lawrence Monday. While there Prof. McClung, head of the department of
(Continued on page four.)

EDITOR WINSHIP'S SUBJECT.

Educator Talks on "The Schools and Their Critics."

It is announced that Editor A. E. Winship, editor of the Boston Journal of Education, and a prominent writer and lecturer on educational subjects, will talk on "The Schools and Their Critics." He speaks at the court house, next Monday evening. Mr. Winship is being induced to speak here under the auspices of both the public schools and Ottawa University. Dr. Herbert Foster, of the college, and Superintendent A. L. Bell, of the Ottawa public schools, are seeking to get all persons interested in education to be present. Mr. Winship is a man who can talk education to the commonest of people. He has a certain humor that is striking, and his knowledge of school matters is versatile. Prof. E. R. Nichols has heard him speak at Harvard.

Mr. Winship is on a speaking tour in this part of the country. His lecture is free.

TO GET "O" SWEATERS.

A Committee at Work to Secure Mementoes for Football Men.

The committee appointed some time ago to look after financing the "O" sweater proposition for the football men reported progress to the Student Council Tuesday evening. Practically all the classes in the college have voted their quota toward the \$75 necessary to get the sweaters. Messrs. Elmer Martin, Marion Hume and Sam Marsh are in charge of the matter. It is probable that the amount will be raised, the sweaters secured, and the awarding take place very soon. Fourteen men are eligible to "O's" and will receive sweaters.

ENTOMOLOGICAL COLLECTION.

George Collett and Gordon Ferris Have Started One for College.

While in Lawrence last Monday, Prof. W. B. Wilson, of the zoological department, visited the Francis Huntington Snow entomological collection at the state university and got pointers on arranging the collection at Ottawa. Prof. Hunter, of the department at K. U. very kindly gave his assistance and that of an assistant.

Last summer George Collett and Gordon Ferris made a start toward securing a large collection for Ottawa. They got 350 specimens of bugs and insects. Mr. Collett will assist Prof. Wilson in arranging the specimens for the collection.

OTTAWA'S ALLOTMENT OF TIME AND CORNELL'S

OTTAWA FIGURES COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH CORNELL'S AND HARVARD'S.

Only 106 Students Handed in Reports—Eastern College People Seek More Amusement.

Some interesting comparisons have been made between the average daily life of students at Cornell university and that of students of Ottawa university. The figures have been computed by Dr. Herbert H. Foster, from the distribution of time blanks given out here a few weeks ago. The figures of the same experiment made at Harvard University have not been fully reported.

Dr. Foster recently saw a report which stated that the Harvard experiment revealed the fact that the students spent about the same amount of time in study as in recitations. The Harvard faculty had hoped that the ratio would be about two hours of study to one of recitations. The Harvard course of study has many electives, Cornell not as many as Harvard, and Ottawa University's number of electives is comparatively smaller. Cornell has a large number of engineering students who study harder than those in other departments. About half of Ottawa's student body handed in reports, while only a third did so at Cornell—and probably it was the most studious third. The week at Ottawa was just before Christmas, and was not a normal one for many.

The average Cornellian uses 2.23 hours each day for amusement; the Ottawan needs only 1.76 hours. The Cornell man requires almost eight hours sleep each night, exactly 7.90, while Ottawans manage pretty well with 7.76 hours. When it comes to recitations, O. U. people consume 2.81 hours per day; Cornellians, 2.17 hours. In outside study, which includes the daily grind of lessons, the Ottawan takes 4.36 hours, while his Eastern brother and sister acquire enough knowledge in 4.19 hours. The figures show that both classes of students keep up their physical vigor with only 1.72 hour of physical exercise—most of it being walking for the majority of both schools. The self-supporting Ottawa student spends 1.45 hours of the twenty-four in work—part of it being, however, "choring" about the home, while the independent easterner gets through school with an average of less than an hour

of work each day, just .39 of an hour. Three other activities outlined by Dr. Foster for Ottawa, were not considered in the Cornell figures—namely .61 hour for college organization work, .31 hour for religious services, and 1.65 hours for unclassified time-spending. It was shown that the amount of laboratory work done here is only .45 of an hour each day. The figures at Cornell show 1.70 hours, but to bring these figures on a standard of credit with Ottawa's they must be divided by two and one-half.

Only 106 students of Ottawa handed in reports. Dr. Foster's exhaustive report covering two closely typed, ten pages of figures is published here in table form. There is also given his list of general observations, which he lists some extreme cases where time has been inequitably divided.

The report has these words of explanation, "In all figures, the data are for the six days, exclusive of Sunday. Special students were not included. Naturally, groups where the numbers are small cannot be taken as typical. In general, the greatest extremes of hours, save for sleep and meals, are in the lower years."

In the table read: Sr. for Senior; Jr., Junior; Soph., Sophomore; Freshman; Ac., Academy; Cl., Classical; Ph., Philosophical; Sc., Scientific; Msc., Other courses; M., Male; F., Female; MF., Male and Female; Col., College Department; Univ., University; tire institution, including College and Academy, special students not included. The table is simple enough when the above abbreviations are taken into consideration. The fact must also be borne in mind that the number of laboratory hours under the Cornell heading must be divided by two and one-half in order to bring them in the same standard of credit.

Time spent by the men and women of each class, and by the men and women in the various courses, except the Senior Class, has been classified time for men and women in each class is taken together; time for both men and women members of the college and academy is listed separately and then together in the whole University. This is the time for the whole week. The last two columns of the table average an Ottawa day, and below gives the average of a Cornell day.

The general observations are interesting. They record separate extreme cases of time expenditure, under different lines of activity. The names of all students were signed in their reports, but are not made public.

THE OTTAWA CAMPUS.

HOW OTTAWA STUDENTS DIVIDED THEIR TIME, DEC. 10-17, 1909.

	Number of Students	Recitations	Laboratories	Field Excursions ..	Outside Study	Amusement	Physical Exercise .	Meals	Sleep	College Organiza'tns .	Religious Services .	Work	Unclassified
Sr. M	10	16.1	3.6		26.4	11.7	8.0	6.1	46.4	5.2	2.0	9.6	8.8
Sr. F	12	15.7	2.9		25.2	6.7	9.3	7.9	46.1	4.0	2.3	5.8	17.2
Jr. M	2	14.5	16.1		14.6	7.4	10.6	5.8	54.4	2.4	1.3	8.0	8.7
Jr. F	5	15.7	4.0		20.2	10.5	10.2	5.7	48.0	4.5	1.5	11.5	12.2
So. Cl. MF ..	4	17.5			32.0	8.4	8.9	6.9	48.8	3.5	1.0	8.5	7.9
So. Ph. MF ..	8	15.8	1.3		32.0	11.4	9.6	6.8	44.0	9.0	1.7	10.2	7.9
So. Sc. MF ..	5	12.9	5.8		23.2	12.4	10.9	6.8	46.3	4.5	1.5	11.8	14.8
So. Msc. MF ..	3	14.0	5.8	1.0	10.6	10.8	9.9	6.5	45.7	2.2	2.0	18.9	6.4
So. M	8	14.8	3.4	.4	24.4	10.5	9.6	6.1	47.1	5.8	1.4	14.5	10.8
So. F	12	15.4	2.4		28.1	11.2	10.0	7.3	44.9	2.8	1.7	9.7	8.5
Jr. Cl. MF ..	8	17.1	.5		28.0	11.7	12.1	5.6	47.2	3.4	1.7	5.6	11.1
Jr. Ph. MF ..	10	17.0	.4		27.0	12.1	12.0	8.7	47.9	3.5	2.0	3.8	9.1
Jr. Sc. MF ..	14	14.3	3.3		26.6	11.4	12.4	8.4	45.9	2.5	1.8	10.4	6.6
Jr. Msc. F...	3	19.0	.7		34.4	11.0	8.0	5.3	45.7	2.6	1.2	9.0	2.0
So. Sr. M ...	5	18.4	.6		26.3	10.2	6.9	6.4	44.5	3.8	2.0	8.2	15.4
So. Sr. F	2	18.0			25.5	10.3	12.4	8.3	44.5	3.0	1.6	5.9	15.3
So. Mid. M...	7	17.6	2.6		30.7	5.5	5.7	8.6	44.9	.8	1.5	19.8	7.4
So. Mid. F...	3	21.4	2.6		26.3	7.6	5.4	6.8	44.7	3.5	1.7	8.3	15.4
So. Jr. M ...	4	16.0			38.0	7.1	11.4	5.9	49.1	1.8	2.9	.8	15.4
So. Jr. F....	1	18.0			25.5	21.5	8.2	8.5	45.0	3.5	1.7	12.0	
Jr. MF	22	15.9	3.1		25.7	8.9	8.7	7.1	46.2	4.6	2.2	7.5	13.4
Jr. MF	7	15.4	7.5		18.6	9.6	10.3	5.7	49.8	3.9	1.4	10.5	11.1
So. MF	20	15.2	2.8	.2	26.6	11.0	9.3	6.8	45.8	4.0	1.6	11.6	9.4
Jr. MF	35	16.1	1.6		27.7	11.5	11.8	7.5	46.7	3.0	1.8	7.5	7.9
So. M	16	17.4	1.3		29.9	7.4	7.5	7.2	45.8	1.9	2.0	11.3	11.9
So. F	6	19.7	1.3		25.9	10.8	8.2	7.6	44.7	3.3	1.7	8.1	12.8
Col. M	39	18.2	3.4	.1	26.1	11.4	10.6	7.2	47.0	4.2	1.6	10.0	7.3
Col. F	45	15.8	2.3		26.3	9.9	10.2	7.0	46.3	3.3	1.8	7.4	12.3
So. MF	22	18.1	1.3		28.8	8.3	7.7	7.3	45.5	2.3	1.9	10.5	12.1
Col. MF	84	16.9	2.7	.0	26.2	10.6	10.4	7.1	46.6	3.7	1.9	8.7	9.9
Univ. M	55	17.9	2.7	.0	27.1	10.2	9.7	7.2	46.7	3.5	1.7	10.5	8.7
Univ. F	51	16.4	2.1		26.0	10.0	9.9	7.1	46.1	3.3	1.9	7.5	12.3
Univ. MF ..	106	17.2	2.5		26.7	10.1	9.8	7.1	46.4	3.4	1.8	9.1	10.4
U. day ...		2.81	.45		4.36	1.76	1.72	1.16	7.76	.61	.31	1.45	1.65
Cornell day		2.17	1.70	.94	4.19	2.23	1.72	1.40	7.90			.39	

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

Recitations: Highest, 23; Senior male, with 19.5 outside study, no laboratory. Lowest, 9; Freshman male, with 11. laboratory.

Laboratory: Highest, 29.2; Junior male.

Outside Study:—Highest, 42.8; Freshman female, with 20 recitations, 14 amusement, 5 physical exercise, 5 meals, 46.5 sleep. 43.5; Freshman male. 49 Mid. Ac. male, with 17 recitations, 7.2 amusements, physical exercise, 42 sleep. Lowest: Soph. female, with 12.8 labora-

tory, 10 recitations. 9.5 Junior male, with 29.2 laboratory, 12 recitations. 10.3 Freshman female, with 16 physical exercises, 16 recitations, 22.5 work, 13 unclassified.

Amusement: Highest, 23.3 Freshman male, with 16.5 outside study, 12.9 work. 21.7 Junior female, with 13.5 outside study, 17.3 unclassified. Lowest: 0.0 Soph. male, with 34.5 outside study, 16 work. 0.0 Freshman male, with 35.2 outside study. 0.0 Mid. Ac. female, with 25 work, 15 unclassified.

Physical exercise: Highest: 24 Freshman male, with 54 sleep, 25 outside study. For females, 16.4 Fresh-

man, with 37.2 outside study, 48 sleep. Lowest: 0.0 Freshman male, with 32 work. 1.7 Sr. Ac. male, with 12 work, 4.5 meals. 5.2 Soph. male, with 35.7 outside study, no work, 9 meals. 5.1 Junior Ac. male, with 38.8 outside study, no work, 3.9 meals.

Meals: Highest: 13.7 Freshman male. 13.5 Mid. Ac. male. Lowest: 3.0 Junior female. 3.0 Soph. male, 3.2 Senior male.

Sleep: Highest: 55.5 Freshman female. 54.4 Freshman male. 54.5 Junior male. 54.3 Junior male. Lowest: 35.3 Senior female. 36.1 Senior male, with 19.7 Amusement, 23.2 work.

Work: Highest: 42 Mid. Ac. male. (two students.)

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
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"SLASHIMORA" MAKES REPLY.

Under the caption "A Noiseless College," H. F. McDougal said in the editorial columns of the Republic Thursday evening: "For an absolutely noiseless institution, there's Ottawa University. Most towns with small colleges have much to complain of as to racket made by the students, and have to send out special requests whenever there is a fire for the collegians to keep quiet so the citizens can hear the fire whistle, but not so in Ottawa. Here's a town that is blessed with the only rubber-tired freshmen in captivity, and the quiet made by the underclassmen is a perfect din as compared to the dead calm maintained by the members of the senior class." The article compares the Ottawa student's noise-making capacity with that of the Olathe mutes. "Slashimora Red-Ink" comes to the de-

fense of the students, and dedicates this to the editor of the Republic:

Honored editor: Respected University having much contempt for opprobrious effusion set forth in Horace Greeley-Brisbane columns of your advertising sheet concerning noise at said respected University, deploy me to investigate condition and reply to vile charge.

I go to honored bald-head of Biological department and say: "When is a noise not a noise?"

He reply: "When there is no ear to hear."

"That are the matter with the Ottawa Republic," I reciprocate, "it have no ear."

Said Republic slander Senior class with too much quiet, and rival paper print news of big racket. Interview show class angry because Herald print news—grow angrier because said Republic print the real truth in Horace Greeley column—but not the whole truth, thank you.

What are the whole truth. I go interview honored head Philosophy department and require, "When is a noise not a noise?"

He scratch goatee and gesticulate, "When you think you hear Ottawa hum."

"If town Ottawa would hum, would University make a noise?" I interrogate.

The fat man stand by and laugh, then tell a story. Once upon a time Cap and Gown Ottawa go to town Ottawa and advance suggestion, "I need money to build buildings and make endowments for my children and children's children. Give, I pray, of your manifest possessions."

News broken so gently strikes town Ottawa deaf so he can't hear University yell forever after. Now when rubber-tired freshmen make a noise like a new "gym," and Prexy pronounce "Science Hall," response in town Ottawa sound like a Quaker meeting in a country church near Olathe.

"What is to be done about this deplorable state?" I iterate.

University goddess of love hand out one, to-wit: "Cap and Gown Ottawa must establish a new kind of expression department. Bring finger artist from extinguished neighboring town to teach students to collocate on hands with down town merchants who sleep three months after Christmas and forget to advertise in college Campus."

Little freshman walk by carrying description paper to get ear drum for

honored editor of Republic. I scratch my head and demise to write thee. Reciprocally yours,

SLASHIMORA RED-INK

ALUMNI AND HAS BENS.

Miss Lillian Sifferd arrived from Tulsa, Okla., this afternoon and will spend Sunday with old friends here. Miss Sifferd was, until February of last year, a member of present Senior class. Since then she has lived at Tulsa, Okla., where she attended college. She is now on way to Midland College, Atchafalaya, where she will enter as a senior and graduate in June. While here she will be the guest of Miss Elsie Dietrich '10.

Word comes to the many Ottawa friends of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Kline that they are the parents of a lusty baby boy. Prof. Kline was formerly head of the department of geology here. He is now at Chicago, Illinois.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lambertson, of Fairview, Brown county. Mrs. Lambertson was formerly Miss Floy Thompson '04 and has many friends in Ottawa. Lambertson is well known in student circles here. He is a member of the "Old Timer" football eleven, holding the position of quarterback.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Murry G. Hill, of the English department of the Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal School, was in Ottawa Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. A. Wilkinson.

The report of Secretary James Fisher, of the Ministerial Association, shows that during the past month 71 sermons were preached, twenty were converted, one was baptized, one funeral and one wedding were held; eleven books were read, 150 pastoral visits were made, all this by the University ministers.

(Continued from page one.)

A Fellowship by Kansan to an Ottawa Graduate

science at K. U., praised Ottawa science work. "I regard Ottawa as the next strongest college in science under Kansan University," he said. Washburn College has a better equipped science building and a fine astronomical observatory which Ottawa has not.

NEW OFFICERS FOR SOCIETIES.

The Olympians Held Parliamentary Examinations and Elections Monday Evening—Philals Held Election After Program.

A very interesting miscellaneous program was given at Philal Hall Monday evening. The numbers were given by freshmen. Miss Myrtle Bryant opened the program with a solo. She played Godard's Marika II and responded to the hearty core with "Sehn Sucht." "Life in Holland and Switzerland" was the object of a paper by Miss Edith Evey. "The Modern American Hurist—Carolyn Wells," was ably handled by Miss Helen Hockersmith. After a brief sketch of the author, Miss Hockersmith read two of her morous selections, "The Modern ch'invar," and a monologue, "The messmaker in the House." Miss Irma Lee Peck pleased her audience with two violin solos. "The Holy City" was the first and for her encore she played a "College Medley." Miss Grace Daniels accompanied her on the piano. The last paper was an interesting discussion of "The New

Practical Inventions," by Wm. Lusk.

At the business meeting the most important matter was the election of officers for the collegiate division for the next semester. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. Martin; vice president, Nellie Pattie; secretary, Mabel Stannard; collector, Herbert Foote; chorister, Roe Barrett; critic, John Shields; chaplain, Chas. Battin.

On Saturday evening last the Academic division of the Philal society chose as officers for the next semester: President, Sam Marsh; vice president, Beulah Filds; secretary, Gretta Hubbard; critic, Kathryn Garnett; collector, Herbert McClelland; sergeant-at-arms, Roderick Rice; chorister, Hal Crain; pianist, Ruth Hanna.

The regular meetings of the two divisions of the Olympian Literary society last Saturday and Monday evenings were devoted to the examination of candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and critic. These examinations are made necessary by a provision in the constitution which requires that all

candidates for the offices mentioned shall pass a satisfactory examination upon the constitution of the society and in Robert's rules of order before they are eligible to election.

Following the examinations each division elected its officers for the coming semester, the collegiate election resulting as follows:

President, Frank Price; vice-president, Marcus Clemmons; secretary, Dorothy Koch; critic, Frank Jennings; pianist, Nannie Arnold; chorister, Joe Brown; chaplain, Albert Miller sergeant-at-arms, Paul Gates.

The Academic officers are:

President, Carl Welch; vice-president, Edna Umstott; secretary, Elva Van Meter; critic, Roger Williams; pianist, Eunice Crain; chorister, Edna Melchert; chaplain, William Zimmerman; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Brannon.

Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, deceased, an Oregon pioneer, has left twenty million dollars in the hands of a board of trustees for the purpose of establishing a University on the Pacific coast. The new institution will be built at Portland, Oregon, and will be of the grade and character of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

FRONT PLACE ISN'T WON BY ACCIDENT
THERE'S A REASON FOR

THE HERALD

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For THE HERALD to Handle Right.**

DR. HARLAN PREACHED**His first sermon in Baptist Church—
Two Baptismal Services**

Sunday evening, Dr. Harlan of the University occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church. It was Dr. Harlan's first appearance in the Baptist pulpit since his residence has been in Ottawa and a large crowd, filling both the auditorium and the balcony of the church greeted him. He spoke on "Christ's Estimate of Life."

Dr. Harlan made a strong appeal for men to seek the higher life which close contact with Christ offered.

Aside from the powerful sermon, the congregation was edified by excellent selections from the choir. One selection, "No Shadow Yonder"—by a mixed quartette, composed of Mrs. Bixel, Miss Allen and Messers Bixel and Bachman, was especially well received.

After the regular services, Dr. Price baptized twelve new members among whom were, Misses Alma Grass, Charlotte Peterson, Augusta Geisenheiner and Earl and Robert Brannon of the University.

An interesting baptismal service was held in the first Church last Sunday afternoon as a result of the meetings held at the Greenwood Baptist church by James Fisher and Rev. Hine. About 200 hundred people were present. J. Fisher Ac 10' conducted the devotional services and the Rev. Hine baptized twelve of the converts of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher drove out to Greenwood after the service and Mr. Fisher closed his work there with the evening service, as he begins the work at Waverly church full time next Sunday, but will still remain in college.

DEATH OF MRS. WILKINSON**An Early Day Ottawa Woman Died
Suddenly Last Sunday**

The sudden death Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson of 726 South Cedar will be noted with regret by all her friends and students of the University.

Ottawa has been Mrs. Wilkinson's

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home since 1865. She was one of the first students in Ottawa University Academy, her name appearing on the first commencement exercises. At this time the school was conducted in the old frame residence at 427 South Main under the leadership of P. Fales. Her son, F. E. Wilkinson graduated in 1895.

ARE HELPFUL MEETINGS.**Student Evangelistic Gatherings Results Quickening of Christian Life.**

The student meetings which have been held in connection with the evangelistic meetings down town continued until Thursday afternoon, and it is highly probable that the Sunday morning meeting will be of the same nature. In all these meetings the devotional spirit has been strong. The attendance has been good throughout the series, and the interest well sustained. Just what this reawakening of Christian interest will mean to the school remains to be seen, but it is certain that it has already meant much to the individual life of many of the students. At the close of the meetings at least eight students had announced their determination to begin living the Christian life of many of the students. At the in the student meetings. The co-operation between the students and faculty has been marked and much credit is due to Prof. Harlan for his able leadership in the campaign.

The various topics have been well chosen and presented in such a way as to show the reasonableness of the claims of Christianity and the Chris-

tian life upon the human soul.

The topics for this week have been as follows: "Sunday, "Come and See;" Tuesday, "If Christ Were Not;" Wednesday, "Unto You Therefore Which Believe He is Precious;" Thursday, "The Optimism of Christian Work."

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THEY HEARD BRISBANE

Famous Hearst Editor Spoke at Lawrence Wednesday

At the Lawrence meeting Wednesday organization of the college teachers of journalism was affected. Dean M. Harger, of K. U., was made president; Dean Williams of Missouri University, secretary. Representatives from several Kansas colleges were present. Next year the journalists will meet at Columbia Mo., under the auspices of Missouri University.

Among the well known Kansas newspaper men present were: William H. White, of Emporia; Charles Sessions, Topeka; Dave Leahy, of Wichita; Henry Allen, Wichita; W. Y. Morrison, Hutchinson; J. D. Rickman, Manhattan; H. M. McDougal, Ottawa; and J. Nichols of Ottawa University who attended.

The feature of the gathering was Thur Brisbane, of the Hearst paper, who gave an address at Kansas University. Mr. Brisbane is a man of great wit, which he uses in speaking, as well as in his famous editorials. This is a sample of Mr. Brisbane's speech, and also gives some idea of what he thinks of the Hearst "Yellow" journals: As for the makeup of our

paper. I once spoke to a congregation of Presbyterian ministers. One of them said to me, 'But Brisbane that front page; that big type; that red ink. The makeup of that page, I told him, is like a thunder storm, which is the front page; that big type; that red ink, the Creator. That big black type is thunder, the red lines the lightning, and the comic supplement, the bubbles of rain as the drops fall from the heavens.'

LINDSAY CHARGES BRIBERY.

Says Republican Party Offered a Denver University Degree.

The University Clarion, Denver University, Colorado, contains an attempt to answer the arraignment of the University by Judge Lindsay. In Everybody's Magazine for January Judge Lindsey charges that degrees have been conferred by the University for political reasons. Chancellor Buchtel is a prominent politician of Colorado, and an ex-governor. It is said that his political constituency was not above question at the time of his election. He is quoted as having said that he was too busy preaching the gospel Sundays to know whether the saloons and gambling dens were running or not. Judge Lindsey, who

was elected to his juvenile judgeship on the Prohibition party ticket, says that the Republican party machine of Denver attempted to bribe him by conferring a degree upon him a few years ago.

Ex-governor Buchtel was a judge on thought and composition in the state oratorical contest last year.

IN ARKANSAS COLLEGE.

Miss Zelda Rice Gets Position, at Siloam Springs.

Miss Zelda Rice, '09, has resigned her position as teacher at Beloit, Kansas, and accepted a position in the Arkansas Conference College at Siloam Springs, Ark., her home.

TO TEACH MATHEMATICS.

Oscar Coe '10 Fills Temporary Vacancy in Yates Center High School.

Oscar Coe left Monday morning to take charge of the temporary vacancy in the faculty of the Yates Center high school caused by the illness of the professor of mathematics.

He hoped to be back in school again in about two weeks. Mr. Coe is a senior, was captain of this year's football team, and holds the position of guard on the first basket ball team.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Following the Harvard custom, the seniors of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will start a University album. Each graduate will contribute a photograph of himself or herself at the time of graduation, and in twenty years will again put his latest picture in the book.

Dr. Angell, formerly president of the University of Michigan, has just had the Order of the Sacred Treasure conferred upon him by the emperor of Japan. This is one of the highest decorations given by the emperor.

The Williams-Dartmouth-Brown triangular debating league will discuss the question of woman suffrage this year.

Professor William James, head of the department of psychology, Harvard University, recently commented upon a very exquisite and very idle sophomore as follows: "What time he can spare from the adornment of his person he devotes to the neglect of his duties."

The University of Missouri students think nothing of smoking cigarettes in the presence of ladies, and according to a recent article in the Missourian, a large percentage of the men smoke in the presence of the women.

The Kansas Magazine for January, Wichita, has been received. Some of it is simply unreadable; other portions of it are a little worse than ever before. A few pages were creditable. Those who are interested in reading the Kansas Magazine will doubtless be interested also in knowing that Hood's almanacs may be had at the drug store, free.

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Will inter-collegiate aeronautic contests ever become popular? The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Aeronautic club has challenged any and all college aero clubs to inter-collegiate meets.

The University of Chicago now has the largest number of graduate students of any American university, except Columbia. During the twelve years of its existence it has conferred 448 doctorates (not honorary). Columbia during the same twelve years has conferred 436 and Harvard 418 such degrees, these three institutions standing ahead of all other American Universities in this respect.

The edict has gone forth in Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, that class fights are beneath the dignity of seniors, and that the graduating class will hereafter refrain from participating in such affairs.

As a reward for victory over the Kansas team on Thanksgiving a merchant of Columbia, Mo., has presented each member of the University of Missouri football team with a five pound can of baking powder. It is said that every member of the team has gained weight from eating biscuits since the donation was made.

The will bequeathing \$25,000 Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, being contested by relatives of the deceased in the courts of Cowley county, at Winfield, Kansas.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. York, celebrated "Founders' Day" January 11th.

Mr. A. E. Hedine, '09, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, recently wrote an article in a Kansas City paper, advocating the formation of a new political party, to be known as the Progressive party, to start with the nucleus of the Prohibition party as the Republicans started with the Abolitionists as a beginning. It has been favorably received in all sections, and bids fair to make him famous.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

At a recent student meeting at Leeward Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal., when the men started to sing one of the most popular songs of that institution, written by Will Swin, the women began hissing. For a number of years the song has been used at games and meets. The reason given by the women for their disapproval of the song was that it contains the word beer, and a cuss word, and refers to the realms over which Satan presides.

According to a recent decision of the faculty of the institution, Latin will not be required hereafter in the scientific course offered by the Yale Sheffield school.

The Exponent, Montana agricultural college, Bozeman, changed from monthly to a weekly paper at the beginning of 1910.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is offering sites to fraternities which agree to build chapter houses on them.

The Echo, Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., each week contains a full page of news of the alumni. The items are arranged according to the years when the students were in school. The Echo has the best department of this kind that has come to the Campus table.

Abyssinit, Africa, has for a decade prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors, and there is a death penalty for even bringing liquors into the country. In the capitol of the empire there have been only two murders since 1880, a period of twenty years. — Northwestern Patriot, Minneapolis.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, is making quite a hallelujah noise over the coming of Coach Wann, formerly of Ottawa University, to the college school, as athletic director. Wann recently made a chapel speech which is commended. It is not stated whether he has yet led chapel exercises.

Hats ! Hats ! Hats !

Have you seen our BEAVER HATS the boys are wearing? If you haven't, come in and we will show them to you, for they are something swell. They come in three colors, Pearl, Taupe and Black.

All the Spring Blocks in Stetson Hats at \$3.00

All-Wool Black Jersey Sweaters at \$2.00. Arrow Brand Collars in $\frac{1}{4}$ sizes. Everything new and up-to-date.

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The student who has made the best all-around record at the Kansas University, Lawrence, is a negro girl, Ruby Thornton. She worked as a housemaid to pay her way through, and she intends to go to Africa as a mission teacher. — Brown County World, Hiawatha, Kansas.

Smithson, high hurdler of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., who broke the world's record at the Olympic games when he ran the hurdles in 15 flat, has entered the University of Wisconsin, Madison. — Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

The Washburn Review for January 12 was put out by the women students. It was a very creditable production in every way. The editor was Helen Fair. Among the features of this number are the very clever cartoon hits by Mabel Shoup, of Holton.

The publication of the students of the West Side high school, Denver, Colorado, recently severely criticised the Chicago Daily Maroon, and other large university papers, holding that they were outclassed by most high school magazines. The reason given was that the Maroon was not filled up with stories and jokes. Now if the Franklin, Franklin College, Indi-

ana, would start an exchange with the West Side high, perhaps some of the "he-she," "him-her," "man-wife" rot published in the Hoosier paper would find readers. A cut of the joke editor of the Franklin, in his padded cell, would be of interest to many.

Says the exchange column of College Life, College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas: "Ottawa may indeed feel badly over the loss of Coach Wann. Without some one to coach on the side lines and render rotten decisions, Ottawa may find herself on the losing side." The Ottawa-Emporia score in the football game was 74 to 0 in favor of Ottawa. It is possible that some of the points were not counted, as there was no adding machine on the field.

The Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg, Kansas, suggests that for the sake of harmony in wall decorations, the schedule of recitations posted in the college hall should be replaced by a Missouri Pacific time card. At Ottawa the students can tell as much about the arrival and departure of Missouri Pacific trains by inspecting the schedule of recitations or the last basketball score, as they can from examining a railroad folder.

FOR BAKER Y. W. GIRLS.

Delegates to Cascade Entertained by Ottawa Delegates Over Sunday.

The O. U. girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at Cascade, Colorado, last summer, entertained the Baker delegates at this same conference, here, over Sunday. Saturday evening a chafing dish fudge party was given in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. The hostesses were: Misses Margaret Rice, Edna Woods, Clara Crane, Jennie Bushnell, Florence Robinson, Bernice Heath, Lorena Cassidy, Catherine Garnett and Laura Wood. The guests were Misses Pearl Hume, Faith Dean, Nelle Thompson, Miss Powers, and Miss Kalb, all of Baldwin Messrs. Elmer Martin, Chester Roberts, Hale Blair, Jesse Shields, Oscar Coe, Joe Foote, Elmer Graper. Charles Martin, Albert Miller, Marion Hume, Ray Heritage, Merle Moore, Prof. H. H. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. R. Harlan. Sunday morning the young ladies attended the Methodist church in a body. In the afternoon those of the young ladies who stay at Charlton cottage entertained informally for the others and in the evening all attended the Baptist church. The Baldwin guests returned home Monday.

OFFERS A \$100 PRIZE.

W. C. T. U. Wants a Good Essay—
Greenville College All Prohibition.

The national organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through its department of scientific temperance instruction, has offered a prize of one hundred dollars, in gold, to the writer of the best essay on the subject "The Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Prosperity of the Nation."

This contest is open to all American college and university students. It closes July 1, 1910. Particulars con-

cerning the contest may be had from Mrs. A. E. Oberlander, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, 316 East Division street, Syracuse, New York, or from the Intercollegiate Statesman, 151 Washington street, Chicago, Illinois.

One hundred students of Greenville College, a Free Methodist college, Greenville, Illinois, all members of the college prohibition league recently went in a body to a nearby town and held a rousing temperance meeting. Among other things, a debate was held on "Resolved that the Prohibition party has done more to create temperance sentiment than the Anti-Saloon league." Both sides of the question were ably represented by the best debaters in the college. McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, last

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year had a prohibition league which entertained nearby towns to a repetition of its local oratorical contest several times.

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**Special Sale of Ladies' Cloaks, Dresses,
Suits and Waists.**

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

THE NEW PINS.

Senior Classmen and Philals Have
Received Some Fine Emblems.

The Seniors and Philals have blossomed out in their new pins this week. Both are unique designs and the owners may be justly proud of them. Those who happen to be both Seniors and Philals are doubly fortunate.

The Senior class pin is one of original design. It is a small, solid, rose gold arrow head having the appearance of being roughly carved out. A plain raised O. U. and '10 appear on the surface. The fact that Ottawa was in its early history an Indian university makes the arrow head an appropriate emblem.

The Philal pin is a very small gold Phi," the Philal emblem. It is done in Roman gold and is especially attractive because of its small size.

BIG Y. M. STATE MEETING.

The 28th Annual Convention Held in
Topeka February 10-11-12-13.

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 10, 11, 12 and 13 of February, the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kansas will be held in Topeka. The theme of the convention will be "Fundamentals," and the best of leaders in the work for men have been obtained that the whole of the convention may be filled with the most helpful inspiration.

Among those leaders more or less familiar to Ottawa students are "Dad" Elliott of Chicago K. A. Shumaker, now of Chicago, but formerly State Y. I. C. A. secretary of Kansas; Dr. Frank K. Sanders of Topeka, president of Washburn College; Bruce Kinney, of Topeka, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society; Dr. Thomas M. Sheldon, of Topeka; Chan-

cellor Strong, of Kansas University; A. G. Pearson, of Denver.

Some of the special features of the program will be an address by Dr. Fayette Thompson of St. Louis, on "The Changeless Christ;" one by Dr. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, on "Can the Modern Man Pray?"; one by E. C. Carter, of New York City, on "The Conquering Christ," and two big men's meetings Sunday afternoon under the leadership of L. A. Coulter, of Dallas, Texas, and A. J. Elliott, of Chicago.

Topeka is readily accessible from Ottawa, and it is probable that O. U. will be represented at the convention by her full quota of delegates.

INTER-CLASS DEBATERS

**The Freshman Preliminary Thursday,
Sophomore Wednesday Evening**

The Sophomore class held its preliminary debate last Wednesday night in Philal hall. The team was chosen by the judges from six who were elected by the class last fall to work for the debate. They were M. Clemmons, C. Kapp, L. Sudduth, S. Frink, C. Roberts and W. E. Gilliland.

The judges were Dr. Gordis, Dr. Foster and Dr. Harlan. The debate was carried on according to rules, each speaker being given fifteen minutes and the negative five minutes rebuttal and affirmative eight minutes.

The decision was unanimous for the negative upheld by Clemmons, Sudduth and Frink. The team chosen by the judges was Clemmons, Frink and Kapp, with Sudduth as alternate.

The Freshman preliminary was held

Thursday evening. Messrs. Charles Martin, Roe Barrett, and William Lusk defended the affirmative of the question, and Messrs. Charles Battin, Leland Jenks and Jesse Elder, the negative. The decision of the judges went to the negative and then the three members of that team were chosen to represent the class in the final. The judges were: Dr. Price, Prof. Wilson and Dr. Harlan. The inter-class contest will be held February 15th, the Freshmen defending the affirmative and the Sophomores the negative of the central bank question.

MISS ROCK CHOSEN.

She Will Be Assistant at the Carnegie Library.

Miss Genevieve Rock '09 has accepted the position of assistant librarian of the Ottawa Carnegie library for afternoons. Since the busy season is over at the library the work is somewhat lighter and the board has decided to employ its assistant for afternoons only.

Miss Rock is also carrying heavy piano work in the conservatory of music of the University and is at present conducting a class in music at Osawatimie, Kansas.

There were several applications for the position.

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HARRY GEORGE CAPTAIN OF 1910 BASEBALL TEAM

POPULAR FIRST BASEMAN AND
FIELDER GETS SIX OF
TEN VOTES.

Oscar Coe Received Four Votes—Re-
vised Basketball Schedule for the
Remainder of Season Is Out.

It was announced Tuesday by Prof. Wilson that Harry George had been elected baseball captain for the season of '10.

The local vote was taken Saturday but the out of town ballots did not all arrive until Monday. The final result stood 6 to 4, Oscar Coe being the candidate who got the four votes. This is George's fourth year on the team. He played first base two years and played left field last year. George is popular among the members of the team and with the student body, and is worthy of the position with which the team has honored him.

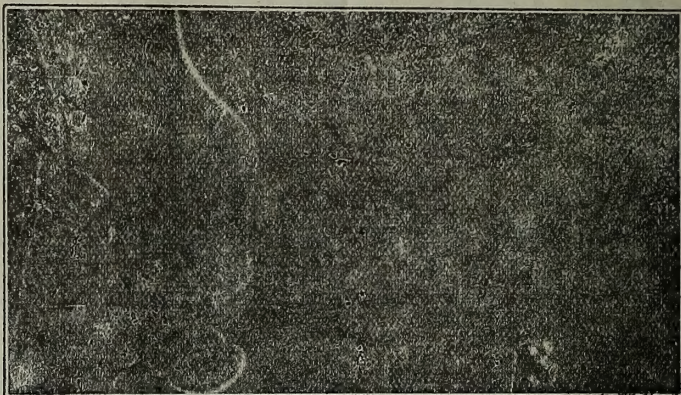
Since taking the managership of basketball, Manager George has found it necessary to revise the schedules announced some time ago by Coach Wann. The men's games at home, and the dates are:

January 21—College of Emporia.
January 27—McPherson College.
February 3—Washburn College.
February 10—Southwestern.
February 19—Warrensburg Normals.

March 2—Fairmount College.
The games away from home will be:
March 8—College of Emporia.
March 9—Bethany at Lindsborg.
March 10—McPherson at McPherson.

March 11—Friends at Wichita.
The women's games scheduled are:
February 21—Bethany at Ottawa.
March 11—Fairmount at Wichita.
March 12—Bethany at Lindsborg.

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PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

g Kansas Meeting Landed for Ottawa by Deimon Legein.

At the solicitation of the Deimon Legein, the Kansas Prohibition convention will be held in Ottawa on April 28-29. National Secretary W. Caldwell, of Minneapolis, Minn., has consented to be present. It is expected that between fifty and a hundred delegates will be here. A banquet probably will be held. The program will be announced later. A man may be nominated for congress to represent this district.

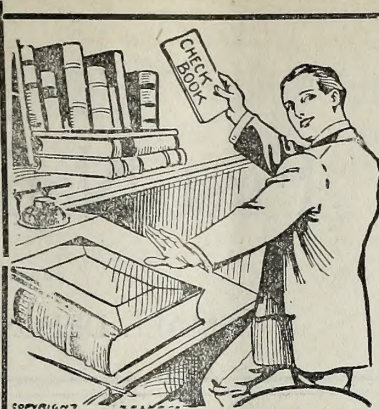
John A. Shields, a member of the Legein, was formerly a Prohibition party field worker.

HE'S ALWAYS BOOSTING.

Much Work Doesn't Prevent Leslie Ferris from Booming O. U.

Leslie R. Ferris '09 sent a three dollar subscription to the football weater fund this week, and incidentally a big boost for Ottawa. Mr. Ferris praised Ottawa's great football team of the past season, and advised that he was anxious to see Ottawa go and get that new Gymnasium and Science Hall and then get 800 students.

Mr. Ferris teaches science and



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SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Ottawa Campus has threatened to reduce its size if the students do not support it more loyally. Take the hint, ye ———, who read your roommate's paper.—Baker Orange, Baker University, Baldwin.

The Exchange editor of the Ottawa Campus complains because the editor of the Baker Orange steals his items. He suggests that it is because he has better taste than brains. By the way this editor lands on other college papers, indicates that he has more energy than taste.—The Highlander, Highland Park College, Des Moines.

Several men from each of Ottawa University's literary societies have organized a club at whose weekly meetings there will be drills in parliamentary law and extemporaneous speaking.—Denisonian, Denison University, Granville, O.

The Ottawa Campus gives the first page of the regular number for December 4 to a write-up of the team and its work. The Ottawa team has made an excellent record, scoring 154 points to its opponents' 11. Ottawa was defeated by only one team, that of Baker. Probably the largest score made in any game in the state was Ottawa 74, C. of E. O. We would like to see a picture of the Ottawa team. — University Life, Friends University, Wichita.

One of the professors of Ottawa University is attempting to find out whether students distribute their time equitably. He is asking all the students of the "U" to keep accurate tab on how they spend their time for one whole week. Tabulated slips are furnished each student and on these slips each student is asked to note how each hour is spent.—The Highlander.

Let's have that Ottawa-College of Emporia debate—Deimon Legein is the name of a new club organized by Ottawa students. Its purpose is to promote an interest in parliamentary drill and in debate.The college is the only one in the state which was able to keep Ottawa from scoring in the past football season. Baker is the only school that defeated Ottawa, by the close score of 6 to 5.—The Collegian, Southwestern Kansas College, Winfield.

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OTTAWA, KANSAS

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910

NO. 18

MCIPHERSON LOST TO O. U. IN BASKETBALL

OTTAWA WON THIRD HOME
GAME BY BIG SCORE
OF 40 TO 22.

Referee Was a Bluff, Ottawa Pretty
Hot Stuff and That's
Enough.

The third men's basketball game at
me, played Thursday evening, re-
sulted in a victory for George's team
a score of 40 to 22. McPherson
College's five played Ottawa, and the
visitors were not in it, in spite of the
fact that they defeated Salina 42 to
38 and Southwestern 47 to 44. Ot-
tawa beat Salina 53 to 33 last week.
The game was even rougher than
the contest last Friday night, and it
was alleged that Referee Royer, of Mc-
Pherson, didn't know the game well
enough to call without assistance.
When McPherson played Southwest-
ern, there was a knock on the refer-
ring.

Talbot, the fast forward for Mc-
Pherson, who secured sixteen field
goals in the Southwestern game, was
disbarred from playing under the con-
ference rules, and that fact took some
the ginger out of the visitors.
McCandless and Capt. George were
the stars of the play again, George
making twelve free throws. Morner,
of the McPherson team, was a former
Ottawa high school player. A good
crowd was in attendance. The score:

OTTAWA.

	G	FT	F
George, F.....	6	12	2
McCandless, F.....	6	0	7
Schneiderman, C.....	2	0	2
McKee, G.....	0	0	0
Wair, G.....	0	0	1
Total	14	12	13

M'PHERSON.

	G	FT	F
Ware, F.....	3	5	1
Lichwater, F.....	3	4	3
John, C.....	0	0	0
Meyers, G.....	0	0	12
Horne, G.....	0	1	0
Total	6	10	16

Referee, Royer; umpire, Rice.

CLOSE PARK COLLEGE DEBATE.

A Signed Contract Goes to Missouri
College This Week.

Ray Heritage, chairman of the de-
bate committee of the Student Coun-
cil, recently returned a signed con-
tract to Park College, Parkville, Mo.,
for a debate to be held in Ottawa.

According to the terms of the con-
tract, Ottawa must submit a question
by the fourth of February, and Park
College is to return within ten days
a choice of sides.

The debate will be held here the
twelfth of April.

Definite action as to the framing of
a question has not been taken yet-
but it is likely that it will be some
phase of the central bank question,
which the freshmen and sophomores
are to debate February 15.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Ruth Maxey and Jacob John-
son are new students in this depart-
ment. The enrollment is now seventy-
four.

Ray Allison, an advanced student,
in the commercial department, is en-
gaged with his father and brother
in a new grocery enterprise at 123
East Second street.

The grades of the business college
students were mailed last week.

Miss Marie Lindquist, of Ottawa,
was president and Elsie Jobe, of
Wellsville, secretary of the class the
first semester. Both were re-elected
for the second semester.

Officers of the "Business College
Bank" are Chas. Marsh, president;
Gene Brown, vice president; A. C.
Lamb, cashier; Josephine Olson, as-
sistant cashier; Marie Lindquist, tel-
ler; H. B. Wheeler, bookkeeper.

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A SCOTTSVILLE, KANSAS, WOMAN
FOUNDS THE HUGHSTON
MEMORIAL.

May Be Used for New Science Hall—
No Late Developments in
Gym Fund.

One of the largest single gifts that
has come to the University was re-
ceived the first of this week when
Mrs. Josephine L. Hughston, of Scotts-
ville, Kansas, deeded her eighty acre
farm in Cloud county to the trustees.

The farm is worth about \$6,000. Ac-
cording to the terms, an annuity will
be paid to Mrs. Hughston as long as
she lives, and at the end of that time
the real estate free from all holdings,
goes to Ottawa University.

The funds accruing from the dis-
posal of the real estate are to be
known as the Charles N. Hughston
Memorial, a perpetuation of the name
of the deceased husband of the donor.

The gift was secured by Field Sec-
retary E. L. Huckle, who got the deed
last Saturday. This is the first of
several similar bequests which Ottawa
University expects to get.

At a future meeting the trustees
will determine what use will be made
of the Hughston memorial fund. It is
possible that it may be used as a
nucleus for a \$50,000 Science Hall
fund.

"We are going after that new
Science Hall some time not far dis-
tant," said President Price this week.

There have been no new develop-
ments in the Gymnasium fund. The
committee will probably send out
some correspondence before long.
There is a feeling among the stu-
dents that if two of the members of
the Student committee could be en-
abled to canvass the state next sum-
mer, the \$25,000 for the Gymnasium
would be secured in a short time.

THE RUGBY FOOTBALL--- SOME ARGUMENTS FOR IT

PRESIDENT JORDAN, OF LELAND
STANFORD, ARGUES AGAINST
OLD GAME.

Mass Play and "Downs," Low Tack-
ling, Professional Coaching Not
Part of New Game.

College presidents over the country are receiving copies of a recent letter written by David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, to President C. R. Van Hise, of Wisconsin University. In the letter President Jordan sets forth his reasons why he favors the Rugby game of football as against the style now played. This letter is published below:

"Will you permit me a word in regard to reform in football? I believe that no reform worth consideration is possibly as long as the game allows the play known as "interference," by the legalization of which the Rugby game was some twenty years ago converted into the "American game." As results of the legalization of "offside play," or "interference," forbidden in Rugby, we have the four most objectionable features of the American game, (a) mass play and "downs," (b) low tackling in the open field, (c) play directed to break down individuals of the opposite side, (d) the domination of professional coaches, whose interests are wholly at variance with those of the University.

"In 1904, at the height of the football obsession in California, the presidents and committees on athletics of the two universities notified the students that no form of football having mass plays would be again permitted. The students then adopted the Rugby game. It has been tested for five seasons and it is wholly satisfactory to all concerned. The game demands a much higher degree of skill and alertness. It is far more interesting to watch. It is interesting to the players. As with baseball, so with Rugby, each player must know the game. It is played not in armor, but in cotton kneebreeches, and there have been in five years no injuries of any consequence.

The game is now played in the universities and colleges of California and Nevada. It attracts (perhaps unfortunately) larger numbers of spectators than the old game ever did. It is now played in most of the lead-

ing high schools of California. It is firmly and permanently established on the Pacific coast, unless, as in the east, it is modified to suit the purposes of professional coaches. It seems to me that our experience in California should be worth something to our colleagues in the East."

HAS FIVE-FOOT SHELF OF BOOKS.

Dr. Blair, the Scotch Rhetorician, Has
One on Dr. Eliot—What a Re-
view of the 1793 Rhetoric
Reveals.

The new volume on rhetoric which was presented to the College library recently by D. C. Wilkerson is proving very popular.

An examination of the work reveals many interesting facts. It is the second volume of an edition of a Dr. Hugh Blair's lectures on rhetoric and was published in 1793. Since its publication, the book has evidently been in many hands. Many passages are marked, showing careful study.

The book is written in the quaint old language of a century ago, and "s" is always printed nearly like "t."

The volume in the library is a learned and authoritative discourse on public speaking, historical writing, poetry and the drama. After laying down his theory for the various divisions of these topics, the author criticizes the works of prominent authors by way of example.

Demosthenes and Cicero are analyzed to the core and the works of a Dr. Atterbury are compared favorably with them. The works of Homer, Vergil, Tasso, Milton and Camoens, a Portuguese writer, are given equal prominence. Dr. Blair finds the dramas of Shakespeare and some minor poets of Queen Anne's time, of equal importance. At one time the author strikes a chord of sympathy in the modern reader by filling a "five-foot book shelf" with the forty best writers of the world. It does not matter in the least that two-thirds of them are scarcely even mentioned today. Dr. Blair was judging art, and all of us cannot grasp the artistic point of view.

The work is of special value as showing the literary standard of a century ago.

SCHOOLS AND THEIR CRITICS---DR.

EMINENT BOSTON EDUCATOR
BE FAIR, CRITICISED
HIMSELF.

He Got in a Rap at the Fellows
Praise the Good Old
Times.

An unusually large audience in the district court room Monday evening when Superintendent Be'l introduced Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education.

"I want no one to think tonight that because I am dealing with schools, I believe they are perfect," said Prof. Winship in beginning his lecture, "for they are not."

He told of the wonderful advancement along educational lines and ridiculed the man who criticised the present school system and who pointed with satisfaction to the "good old days." He said that the schools were as much better now than they were ten or twenty-five years ago, as an automobile is better than a wheelbarrow. "And I know," said Dr. Winship, "that there is much fault to be found with an automobile."

Speaking of the frequent assertion that the schools are not as thorough as they were thirty years ago, Dr. Winship said: "Some people seem to think that boys come to school merely for the purpose of learning how grandfather did business. But he comes to learn how things will be done twenty years from now, and the teacher who attempts to teach as grandfather was taught, will soon find herself in a position where the law will step in and take a hand."

Dr. Winship traced the interesting rise of the schools of New York City, which twelve years ago were at the bottom of the list, while today they are on the pinnacle of what the schools of a city ought to be.

After refuting the argument that school books of today are not as good as thirty years ago, Dr. Winship closed his address with a plea for further interest in the schools.

Some revelations in literature that examinations have revealed: "Benjamin Franklin wrote 'The Autobiography of the Breakfast Table.' 'Cooper's works are full of thrills.' 'Pope had a club foot and it hurt his pride.'"

WE GET DEBATERS IN WASHINGTON STATE

SHEL '09 WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER TO THE CAMPUS.

Inter-State Commerce the Question to be Discussed in Washington-Oregon-Idaho Triangular.

Hubert M. Rishel '09, writes a fine letter to the Campus, a part of which is published below. Mr. Rishel encloses a clipping from a Seattle paper telling the way in which the University of Washington, Seattle, selects the men who are to have the honor of representing the school in the triangular debate between Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Mr. Rishel says: "Editor of Campus. I have been very proud of the record the football team has made for O. U. this year, but was disappointed that William Jewell escaped her beating on Thanksgiving. I both wanted Ottawa to win and Jewell to be defeated. They escaped what was justly due them."

"This is a great country out here, a fine climate, plenty of fresh air to breathe, plenty of room to turn around in, and a pushing, free and good-hearted people to mingle with. As McNutt would say, 'It's a good thing' to be here."

"Just now I am working in and about cattle, but expect to get back into British Columbia about the first of the year."

The debate plan follows:

"Twenty-five orators and debaters will try out for positions on the two inter-collegiate teams to be selected by the State University to meet Idaho and Oregon in the triangular debate which are held every year in the middle of March. Eight men will be selected from the candidates, three for each team and two alternates, the two making the best showing being chosen to lead the respective teams. An unusually large number are in the field this year, so that much interest has been aroused in the forensic competition."

"The debating coaches will assign to each of the twenty-five men the sides which they will take in the tryout. The candidates will then have twenty-four hours in which to prepare their arguments, adapting them to the side which they are to defend. Be-

cause of this plan, no debater knows until he is assigned which side he is to represent, and accordingly he is compelled to read up on both sides of the question and is well informed on both sides of the problem."

The exact wording of the question which has been selected for the inter-collegiate debates is not known by the contestants, as they have thus far only been given the general subject, which concerns the granting of federal charters to companies engaging in interstate commerce, so that on that matter also they will be in doubt until the assignment is made. This idea is followed out for the same reason for the apportionment of sides tending to make every debater familiar with all possible phases of the question. It was this system that won for the university the triangular inter-collegiate championship last year.

Idaho and Oregon are at the same time picking their intercollegiate teams to meet those selected by Washington next spring. Under the triangular plan, the two teams representing each institution debate those of the others on the same night, the college receiving the highest percentage of votes winning the championship.

Washington will meet one team from Oregon on the local campus, and at the same time its other team will debate at Moscow against Idaho. One of Idaho's teams will meet the remaining one of Oregon university at Eugene on the same night, thus completing the circuit. The two teams representing each institution debate opposite sides of the question, one taking the affirmative of the question against one team and the other the negative against the other.

The question which has been selected for the intercollegiate debates this year will be as follows: "Resolved: That companies engaged in interstate commerce should take out a federal charter, conceding, first, that such an act would be constitutional, and second, that a federal license should not be substituted as an alternative."

Y. M. MEETS IN MORNING.

The Cabinet Met and Decided on a Change of Hour.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last Friday afternoon it was decided to hold the Sunday meetings at 3 o'clock in the afternoon during the remainder of January, and also through February and March, instead of at 9 o'clock in the morning, as has been the custom for some time.

THE ORATORS

AT WICHITA.

Five of Nine Colleges in State Oratorical Contest Have Chosen Representatives—Shields the Only Freshman.

Five of the nine colleges in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association have chosen their orators for the contest in March at Wichita. The orators and their subjects are:

"The Evolution of Universal Peace,"—Fred Ulrich, Washburn College, Topeka.

"The Enduring Nation,"—Everett Hunsaker, Fairmount College, Wichita.

"The Soldier's Place in History,"—Eugene Stanley, Baker University, Baldwin.

"The Modern Vampire,"—Charles B. Driscoll, Friends University, Wichita.

"Lincoln, the Master Politician,"—John A. Shields, Ottawa University.

College of Emporia held its contest last Monday evening, and the result has not been learned. Southwest Kansas College, Winfield, holds its contest next Monday evening. It has not been learned when Midland College, Atchison, and Salina Wesleyan, will conduct their contests.

At Emporia there will be four contestants. Mr. Stanley is a son of ex-Governor W. E. Stanley, of Kansas, and won his place over six others, one of whom tied for first honor on rankings. Six men contested at Friends and Washburn, also. Driscoll, of Friends, is a member of the staff of University Life, and has been contributing some interesting "Plain Plebeian" talks. Philip Wright Whitcomb, editor of the Review, took first in thought and composition, and ran close for the honor or representing Washburn. Hunsaker was elected to represent Fairmount, there being no competitors. Hunsaker was delegate for his college at the Emporia meeting during the holidays to choose judges. He tied Walter Nossaman last year for second place on thought and composition. Nossaman won second place in the state contest.

Mr. Shields is the only freshman among the five.

The chemistry class was busy asking questions of Prof. Groner recently. "That reminds me of a story," he said, "a professor once told his class that any fool can ask questions which a wise man cannot answer. 'Is that why I can't pass your examinations?' innocently asked the student."

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

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Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

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Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

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Laura Sudduth '12
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Helen Hackersmith '13

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

THAT KISSING ROT.

The tuberculosis exhibit in Ottawa was doubtless a useful thing, and the Campus knows that Dr. S. C. Emley poured out a lot of knowledge about bacilli and other things while he was here. Dr. Emley knows germs when he sees 'em—that much the Campus will not deny. But Dr. Emley might take a few suggestions. When he comes to Ottawa in the future, he needn't bother about making any suggestions as to kissing. This town—and especially the college portion of it—knows all about that. He might like to know that the people who kiss here are going to kess—like the women, they will have their way, and they are not going to be keen after any patent contrivances to keep away germs. Dr. Emley admits that germs give flavoring to the butter, be that flavor good or bad, and the Campus believes that if the good doctor was

linned down to it, he would admit that there is something that gives flavor to a kess. It may not be good germs that make the flavor, and it is perfectly obvious that refraining from kissing and the use of sanitary osculators are not going to impart the desired flavor. Of course the number of people in Ottawa—especially the college portion—who indulge, is small. But out of respect to that small part, Dr. Emley ought to weigh his words well before mentioning the subject in any way whatever. Kissing, like money, appears to be a necessary evil, and any amount of joking reference to it in a platform address is going to serve to aggravate that evil, rather than to destroy it.

The Campus in publishing the opinions of a distinguished college president who favors Rugby football, does not take a stand for or against football of any form. This college paper wants to publish the news and opinions of all kinds of people, and inasmuch as the football question is a live one yet, Rugby may be consistently considered. The report of the rules revision committee, in the meantime, is awaited eagerly by all lovers of the popular fall sport.

"SLASHIMORA" AGAIN.

He Plays Sherlock Holmes in a Noise Investigation.

Slashimora Red-Ink has discovered the real reason why the city editor of the Republic cannot hear Ottawa University make a noise, and why the University cannot hear Ottawa hum. We publish his second letter, dated Jan. 22, 1910.

To Editor of Ottawa Republic, Ottawa, Kansas: Honored Sir: A big philosopher say, "Silence is golden"—why not then can Ottawa editor not admire University atmosphere. If University make a noise it will surely ask for money—Sh! don't wake the elephant baby! Can rubber-tired Freshman katerhaul on backyard fence for nothing! No—Freshman ask for "jim" and shall we give him stall talk on noise? No, I preambulate. Freshman try hard to make noise and order ear trumpet for honored editor of Republic as I prevaricate in previous epistle of Campus.

Noise is noise if editor do have ear full of cotton. Japanese boy hear loud talk in Senior class over honorable parts in class play. Surely if honorable editor hear this he may decide how golden is silence—when they are a row in the family.

Hon. editor, however, hear nothing

from college. I tremble much since real reason uncover. Hon. editor has ears—he hear not—shall we send him to Olathe? "No," you corroborate, Hon. editor not alone in sad affinity. Ottawa cannot hear University noise, University cannot hear Ottawa hum. Ottawa cannot hear Ottawa hum. Why this deplorable sad state? Mystery—Japanese boy play Sherlock Sholmes since last letter.

Remarkable inventor live in Ottawa. Hon. inventor hate noise—make sound condenser and hide it under main street of town in big banquet cistern. As long as old man run machine racket of all kind gather in from town and university, scuttle through man hole and choke away in big hopper while town forget its hum and go on Rip Van Winkle preambulation. Japanese boy discover Hon. Old Inventor going down to sound reducer while city sleep and rubber-tired Freshman entertain Hon. editor at noise festival.

Japanese boy grab old mole by fourlock and pronounce—"Aha! I have you on the hummer."

Old man say "Sh," and drag premature detective underground. Take all Japanese boy's slang to get out again.

"Why do Honored Inventor run such machine?" I interrogate.

"Because," old man expectorate.

"Kill noise, kill progress," I obstinate.

"Hate progress," say old man, "like good old times."

Hon. ed., shall Japanese boy poison old Inventor? Old inventor say if machine get no oil, it stop, and run backwards and all noise roll out like flood in Marais des Cygnes.

When Japanese boy run home and tell fat man and the bald one, they collaborate, "Who is Inventor? How does he make machine work?"

"Guess," I replicate. "Silence is golden, thank you." I dissimulate and go to bed.

SLASHIMORA RED-INK.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Lindsborg is rejoicing in the possession of their new athletic director, Mr. N. G. Wann, the former Ottawa athletic director. He has begun work and will have charge of all branches of athletics.—Wesleyan Advance, Salina.

Ottawa's orator bears the name of Shields, but that doesn't necessarily mean that he will bear the banner.—Advance.

MR. HALLEY'S? NO; DeRAKE'S.

An Addition to the Comet Expedition
Came Last Week, Furnishing an
Excuse for Moonlight Strolls.
Amid Examination Week.

The new light in the western sky is not Halley's comet, but is the property of a Dutchman named DeRake. Halley's comet will not be due here until April and it has never in two thousand years been ahead of its schedule.

The new comet appeared Thursday night, and was at once classified as Halley's by many persons. Not so the wise men. The college professors looked up the matter and found that the stranger had been discovered the Sunday before by DeRake down in South Africa. It has never appeared before and, it is thought, will not come again.

DeRake's comet is now traveling away from the sun at a tremendous rate and so appears higher in the

heavens each evening. It is very bright and on clear evenings the outlines of a fine bushy tail are plainly visible.

The comet can now be seen from about six o'clock till half-past seven.

Prof. H. D. Woods of Washburn first recognized the stranger and introduced him to the western audiences. Large crowds of sightseers have been watching the comet each evening. With two comets appearing in one year, the public is very fortunate. College students should make the most of this excuse for moonlight strolls.

It is suggested that the owners of stray comets put a brand on them, and decrease the chances for astronomy professors to prevaricate.

ENGINEERS' MOVING DAY.

They Established Headquarters on Floor One Last Saturday.

The college engineers had a moving son could see them trooping down the day last Saturday morning. A per-stairs carrying desks and seats. The

move was from the gallery of the chapel to the room vacated by the department of expression. Prof. Shirk gave as the reason for the move the fact that he held all of his classes in the physics laboratory room on the first floor and it made him too many trips to the third floor to look after the draughting students.

The many couples that foolishly sat under the edge of the balcony to hold their tete-a-tetes and got bombarded with chalk and paper wads will doubt-be glad of the move.

VISITED IN ATCHISON.

Miss Stickler Returned This Week From a Visit to Relatives.

Miss Margaret Stickler, matron of Charlton Cottage, returned to Ottawa Monday evening after several days' visit with relatives in Atchison. Miss Stickler was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Galbreith, who will return today.

During Miss Stickler's absence, the Misses Medders had Charlton cottage in charge.



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ATHLETIC NOTES.

Football will be retained at West Point and Annapolis. For awhile it was thought that football would be abolished. The annual game will occur Nov. 26.

It is beginning to look as if Missouri and Kansas will "scrap" it out in basketball as it was done in football.

Herreinstein, the famous Haskell football coach, in '03 and '04, has applied for the job of coaching at Kansas University this year. As yet the board has taken no action.

Missouri University is still without a football coach. It is probable that another Princeton man will be engaged.

The Haskell Indian basketball team has been suspended from the A. A. U. The Indians played the Allen brothers' basketball team, and "Phog" Allen, who is a coach, and a professional, played.

When Johnny Bender was refused the job of football coach at Nebraska, he refused to leave Haskell to coach his alma mater's baseball team.

PRETY HOT STUFF.

A Cottage girl affirms that the new style of hair dressing doesn't require rats, and not more than three switches.

It is believed that a vote taken by the Baker Y. W. girls would prove the contention that Chester Roberts is the most popular ladies' man in school.

Some of the seniors believe that Knighthood should not be allowed to bloom any more.

Dr. Emley urges moderation in kissing. Did Dr. Emley ever try it?

A certain sophomore was heard to express his opinion that it is hard for him to believe that the sight of a sofa could inspire Cowper, or anybody else to write a poem. Said sophomore is the one who always occupies the soft at the Cottage and never gets a chance to look at it.

The editor of this column has been

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asked not to say anything about the rag time music that was rendered the other night while a debate decision was being made. We promise not to tell Prof. Bixel anyhow.

No, Roderick didn't go to Kansas City the other night. He only took dinner down town. Roderick says the next wrestling bout to be pulled off in Kansas City is several weeks off yet.

Dr. Foster wants it distinctly understood by all visitors that his lecture room has not been decorated recently. The fresco on the seats was caused by the bursting of a steam valve.

FOR MISS SIFFERD.

The Senior Girls Entertained at a "Coon" Wedding.

The Senior class girls entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Clara Crain in honor of Miss Lillian Sifferd, ex. '10, of Tulsa, Okla. The party took the form of a mock "coon" wedding. Miss Lillian Sifferd acted as the groom and Miss Bernice Heath, in white with a lace curtain for a veil, and a red poppie bouquet, acted as bride.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Miss Elsie Dietrich, the ring ceremony being used. Miss Margaret Osgood acted as flower girl and Miss Mabel Nichols performed the office of ring bearer, carrying the ring in a large churn dash. The strains of the wedding march were played by Miss Anna Wallace and proved to be a lively two-step. Miss Florence Robinson was bridesmaid, and Miss Ada Krouse attended as best man. Fol-

lowing the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The other guests outside the class girls were Margaret Rice '11, Faith Pugh '13 and Edith Fisher.

Y. M. C. A. will meet Sunday 3.30 p

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begins **Saturday Morning at the Stroke of Nine**, and will continue with what we predict will prove to be the most spirited Lace selling occasion of the season. More than 20,000 yards is involved in this sale, separated into two great lots at 5 and 10c. Yard goods actually worth up to 25c.

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REV. HINE LECTURED.

Told the Ministers of the Origin of the Churches.

The meeting of the Ministerial Association last Friday afternoon was addressed by Rev. George Hine, pastor of the North Baptist church. Mr. Hine took as his subject the growth of the leading denominations of today, illustrating his lecture by means of a blackboard diagram. He showed how the people of the Way came to be called Christians, how the Catholic church grew out of the New Testament church, and how many of the Protestant churches branched off from the Catholic church at the time of the great religious reforms, such as the ones at the times of Luther, Zwingle, Calvin, Knox, and others.

He also showed that ever since the New Testament times, there have been some who have refused to accept the formalism and teachings of the Catholic church, holding that no one should coe between the individual soul and Christ, and that salvation comes by faith rather than by works. The Baptists of today hold more than any other denomination to these doctrines and are more widely separated from any trace of Catholicism than any other denomination.

A cordial invitation has been ex-

tended to any one interested to attend the meetings of the Association. At nearly every session, there are a few visitors, but more could be accommodated. The speakers chosen are among the best available, and they always speak upon some live topic of the day.

A TRIP TO TURKEY.

The Academic Olympians Visited the Scene of Much Insurrection.

The academic division of the Olympian society enjoyed an excellent program on Turkey last Saturday evening. After a piano solo by Edna Scoville, Homer Rush read a paper on "The Recent Insurrection in Turkey." This was followed by a discussion of "The Future Political Aspects of the Country." Glacia Martin then delighted the audience with a couple of readings, after which Goldena Hall read a paper on "The Manners and Customs in Turkey." The last number on the program was a piano solo by Ethel Graves.

After a short recess, a business meeting was held, the principal business being the installation of the new officers.

On account of examinations and Dr. Winship's lecture, there were no meetings of the collegiate divisions of the societies Monday evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church of this place, attended the celebration of his mother's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary at Newton, Kansas, last Monday.

Jesse Elder enjoyed a visit from his brother, Howard Elder, of Pomona last Saturday and Sunday.

Amos Childears, '10, who has been out of school since the close of the fall semester a year ago, has returned to Ottawa, and expects to re-enter school at the beginning of the spring semester.

Albert R. Miller supplied the pulpit of New Hope Baptist church Sunday. Until recently Glenn South was pastor of this church. Mr. Miller went with a view to a call.

A NEW REPERTOIRE.

Philal Dramatic Club Plans a "Barnstorm" Trip Soon.

The Philal Dramatic club is planning to present some of its sketches before the literary societies of neighboring country school districts. Among those which may be given are "The Mouse-Trap," "Esmeralda," "Raising the Wind," and "Sunset." "Zee Modern English," and "The Mouse-Trap" will be given before the Philal society soon.

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THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Methodists Close a Big Meeting—
Baptists Continued This Week.

There was a touch of sadness in Rev. Elliott's voice as he preached to the large audience that filled the Baptist church Sunday evening. Not that his theme was pathetic, for it was filled with cheer. Rather was it because of the libel, the abuse, that men heap upon "the God of our fathers," the delusion under which men labor in regard to God's purpose with man. The burden of the sermon was to discredit his delusion. Never was Mr. Elliott more earnest, more eloquent, clear, in his elucidation of the Scripture.

The services, taken as a whole, were the most solemnly impressive of the year. "The Lord is My Shepherd," sung by a quartet composed of Prof. and Mrs. Bixel, Miss Allen and Mr. Bachman, and the large number of baptisms, blended in splendid harmony with the sermon, "On the Waiting List."

The choir, augmented by several new faces, and trained carefully and thoroughly, performed perfectly. Were the people spiritless, it enthused them; were they restless, it soothed them. Its singing was the forerunner, the attendant, and the follower of the minister's message.

In his sermon, which he himself said, "was not an intellectual feast but a simple gospel message," Mr. Elliott severely arraigned the idea of damning a human being. "I am impressed," said he, "in reading the Gospels, of the places assigned to love and wrath. Wrath has its place, but its only when love's limit is reached. Tell me," he cried, "that the Christ of Calvary will consign a soul to hell. Never! If a man goes to hell, he goes in spite of Christ and Calvary."

"Listen, young people, if your neighbors treated you one-half as dishonestly as you treat yourselves, you

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We have just opened up and put in stock one of the grandest lines of Muslin Underwear ever shown in this community. To introduce this great line of goods we will offer every garment at Special Bargain Prices Friday and Saturday. On account of these Undermuslins being bought and made for us long before the advance in muslins it will be cheaper for you to buy your Undermuslin ready made than to come.

Ask to see the new things in Silks, Woolen and White Goods, Ornamental Hair Pins, Turbans—in fact anything that is new—we have it.

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would have them arrested. Give yourself a chance. Is it fair to cheat the world of the best that's in you?"

The foregoing statement was made by Evangelist Runyan in his sermon on "The Call of Life," designed especially for young people in the Methodist church Friday night.

The evangelist is a versatile storyteller and passes from the humorous to the pathetic with rapidity and dexterity, causing his auditors to grasp between their laughing and weeping, the tremendous moral truths he seeks to teach.

Continuing his discourse, he told of a young man who had a dream—a vision—a strange hallucination, in which he saw, blazoned in the sky the letters P. C. Being troubled by this strange phenomenon, he went to a minister, wise, level-headed old saint, and asked if these letters did not signify that he should preach Christ.

"Possibly," was the reply, "but they also mean many other things. For instance, they could mean plow corn, pick cherries, or in this western country, punch cattle." "And that's my theology," shouted Mr. Runyan, "I believe in divinely called blacksmiths, merchants, doctors, lawyers. The minister's call is not more sacred than their's, if God be behind them."

Friday's sermon was the last evening service designed for a special

class of auditors. During the revival which has been in progress all month the evangelist has spoken successfully to the old, the middle-aged, the young, and the children, and each class has responded readily.

The meetings closed Sunday night. Rev. Maclean, the Methodist minister, reports 100 conversions, and 52 additions to his church.

AT SIX O'CLOCK BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stewart Entertained Messrs. Rice and Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Stewart entertained Messrs. Roderick Rice and B. Morse at a six o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning. For the first course the boys insist they wash the dishes.

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TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT.

Interesting Pictures of "The White Plague" Shown in Ottawa.

The tuberculosis exhibit of the Kansas state board of health was on display at Library hall in Ottawa last Friday and Saturday. The exhibit was in charge of Dr. S. C. Emley and Miss Neiswanger and consisted of examples of sanitary and unsanitary sleeping rooms exhibits of the number of persons dying from tuberculosis and by typhoid fever in Kansas in the last ten years pictures of sanitary and unsanitary conditions in cities and dairies, placards bearing hints and warnings as to how to avoid tuberculosis and typhoid fever, models of open air sleeping apartments, and others.

Lectures were given on sanitation and kindred topics each morning, afternoon and evening during the exhibit by those having the exhibit in charge and by local members of the medical profession.

It was estimated that almost three thousand people attended the exhibit, and people were turned away from nearly every one of the lectures because of the limited capacity of the hall.

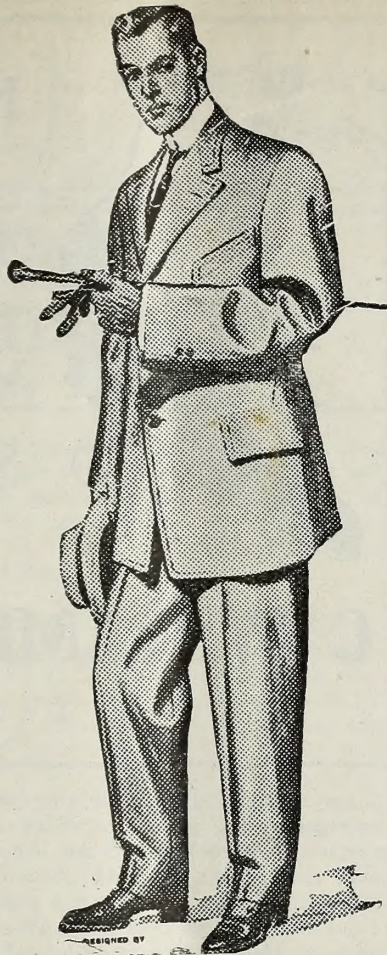
Dr. Emley visited chapel at the University last Saturday morning and made a short talk on bacilli, bringing out the fact that there are many more kinds of bacilli that are beneficial to man than there are that harm him. He pointed out the foolishness of bacteriophobia, but showed the necessity of reasonable carefulness with regard to harmful infection.

In closing he said that he hesitated to speak of it in an institution of this sort, but that he felt he must make a plea against any person infecting another in kissing.

IN POLITICAL CONVENTION.

Joint Literary Society Meeting to Do Politics Monday Night.

The political convention idea will be developed thoroughly next Monday evening in the chapel when a joint Philathea-Olympian gathering will assemble as a platform-making convention. The membership of the two societies, something over two hundred, has been assigned seats. Each



OUR NEW Spring Styles

are daily arriving. New Hats, New Shirts, New Suits—all the season's latest styles. We are going to show this season—and our line of the greys and the plain blue and fancy serges at **\$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25** will be the swellest ever shown in Ottawa,

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member has a delegateship in some state committee. Twenty of the leading states of the Union are represented.

A platform will be made, and if time permits, a president and vice-president nominated. Already Beveridge, of Indiana, Hadley, of Missouri, Bailey, of Texas, and Taft, of Ohio, are being considered for the presidency. Each delegate is allowed to speak on any question being considered, or to propose a plank to the

platform. Debate will probably be limited to two minutes. A chairman will be chosen Monday evening.

Before and After.

Freshmen (In German before exams):

The Lord of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

(After exams)-

The Lord of Hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, yes, we forgot!

The season is here for Ice Cream and Sodas, in fact you do not have to wait for warm weather for Ice Cream if you go to THE ONLY WAY for we are here all the year with Ice Cream and fountain drinks.

The Only Way

A "FACULTY ROW?"

Several Professors Have Lots on Cedar and Plan to Build.

Many students will probably be surprised to learn that there will probably be a faculty row here next spring.

The first ten lots north from Tenth street, along the west side of Cedar, belong to members of the faculty. It is reported that they will each build during the summer. The order and number of the lots are as follows: Dr. Gordis owns 928-32 inclusive; Prof. Shirk, 934-36; Prof. Groner, 938-40, and Dr. Price 942-44-46-48.

Prof. Wilson lives at 840 Cedar and Miss Pirscher has leased 912 Cedar.

Paying for Cedar as far south as Tenth, extending on the street west of the campus, has been secured and the college district will soon be one of the prettiest in Ottawa.

EX-PRES. JOHNSON REMEMBERS,

Former Ottawa University President Sends a Set of Books.

Prof. Franklin Johnson, president of Ottawa University in the early nineties, just prior to Dr. J. D. S. Riggs, who is now president of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Illinois, has purchased and given to the college a set of ten volumes of "Modern Sermons by DWorld Scholars." Prof. Johnson is a retired professor of Chicago. He is remembered here as having written the college song, "My Ottawa." He was president two years.

THE Y. M. MEETING.

Rev. Elliott Spoke on "The Modern Miracle" Last Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon, on "The Modern Miracle."

The meeting was of an evangelistic nature and the speaker spoke of the

change wrought in the human soul by the regenerating power of God as the greatest of miracles, and one which never grows old. He read the story of the conversion of Paul, and pointed out that obedience to the heavenly vision, as placing the soul in line with the forces that can develop it into the greatest usefulness, is necessary for full and complete growth in favor with God and man, and helpfulness to the human race.

THE STAR GAZERS.

A Party Saw the Comet Last Sunday Evening.

A party of comet-gazers were strolling out south of town, near the cemetery Sunday evening, where a good view could be obtained, owing to the

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absence of trees, and the elevation. The party was composed of: Miss Edna Umstott, Laura Wood, Ann Wallace and Laura Sudduth; Messrs John Shields, Reuben Ober, Paul Martin, Jess Shields and Max Alderman.

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THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
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FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
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SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Recently while the professor of civil engineering was instructing two air co-eds in the mysteries of the transit at the University of Texas, Austin, he noticed that the compass needle began throwing fits whenever one of them approached. The needle behaved properly whenever he worked with it, but as soon as one of the ladies attempted to squint through the transit, defying all precedent, the needle turned and pointed southward toward her. A light broke on the professor. "You ladies can't work this thing with steel in your clothes," he remarked, and the blushing ladies reded for a change of costume.

A newspaper dispatch states that all Japanese colleges have abolished co-education. The reason given is that co-education is a failure in the Celestial empire. It is stated that fraternities are very beneficial and that they will be encouraged.

The University of Idaho, Moscow, has withdrawn from the Western Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. The reason given is that oratory is a lost art."

A student at the University of Missouri, Columbia, spent so much of his time hanging around a certain girl's room that last week the young man's friends sent his trunk over. The young lady found it, with a large placard stating the name of the owner, as she started to class the next morning.

The Senior class at Nebraska Wesleyan University, University Place, is compiling a college song book. The volume will contain songs of all departments of Wesleyan, including societies and classes, together with the songs of the University.

There are forty denominational and private schools, of academy and college rank, exclusive of state schools, in Kansas. Twenty-two of these have college courses. There are five state colleges.

The editor of that antiquated specimen of fourteenth century journalism, which is palmed off at the State Normal School, Emporia, as a college paper, recently yawned in his sleep and audibly remarked about the old bell, and other junk, which Washburn College, Topeka, is sentimental over. If the editor of the Bulletin sees this he will be sore, but never mind; he will not wake up again until next spring and maybe not then.

The following is submitted for consideration in the "new yell" contest at the University of Missouri, Columbia:

"Hippity, hippity, Huss,
We're not allowed to cuss!
But nevertheless, we will say this:
There's nothing the matter with us."

J. O. Evertson, '10, Southwest College, Winfield, is a candidate for treasurer of Butler County, Kansas.

The University of Chicago debating teams scored a double victory January 21. A negative team from the University defeated the team from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., while an affirmative team won the decision over a team from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The question was "Resolved, That the experience of the United States has shown that a protective tariff should continue to be a national policy."

During the past week there have been chronicled five forensic events, held in different sections of the United States, which are of special interest to Ottawa Sophomores and Freshmen. These events were debates on the central bank question. Four of the five have been decided unanimously in favor of the central bank; the other decision was by a two to one vote. The interclass debate at Ottawa this year involves the central bank issue, the Freshmen upholding the establishment of such an institution.

Roland Ambrose, a student at Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, basing his calculations on past experience, has figured that the 90,000 examination blanks printed by the college, will last him 5,625 years.

At Southwestern College, Winfield, according to the Collegian, the students have enjoyed four exceptionally good chapel talks this year. One of them was by Prof. R. A. Schwegler, of Kansas University, formerly acting president of Ottawa University. The students at Ottawa have heard at least three exceptionally good chapel speeches: One by Professor Harlan on missions; one by George B. Irving of Chicago on municipal government, and one by Mr. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago on prohibition.

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THE Y. W. ELECTION.

The New Officers Were Chosen for the New Year.

The election of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for this year took place last week. The new officers are:

Glea Stallard, president; Laura Wood, vicepresident; May Wynne, secretary, and Edna Umstott, treasurer.

Professor Groner addressed the association last Sunday afternoon, speaking on the topic of "Close Fellowship With Christ." He brought out the view of true Christianity from three standpoints: that of a disciple, of a follower, and of a believer. The meeting tomorrow night meeting as a whole was very uplifting, and there was a good attendance. Miss Lillian Sifferd, of Tulsa, Okla., sang a solo, "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own."

The Y. M. election will be held soon.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

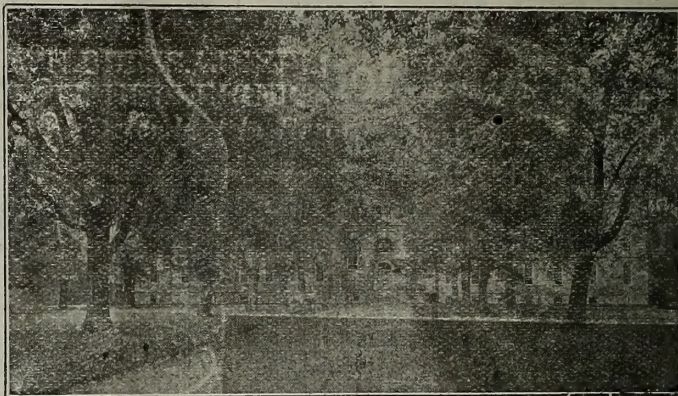
A tribute was paid to the ability of W. F. Mulvihill, a Senior in Kent Law school, Chicago, when he was unanimously elected as class orator. This position, in a law school, is one that is usually strongly contested, and the law orator is usually a strong man. Mr. Mulvihill is treasurer of the National Prohibitionist, and a prohibition field worker when out of school.

The Campus has received a copy of the Carletonian, the publication of Carleton College, Farmington, Missouri, Methodist. Rev. J. D. Smith, former pastor of the Methodist church of Ottawa, assumed the presidency of Carleton College last fall.

A professor at Washburn College, Topeka, who is carefully scrutinizing the DeRake comet, figures that the tail is nearly eight degrees, or seven million miles, long.

The Chicago Daily Maroon has been running a cigarette advertisement for a long time; now it comes out with the announcement from a high-toned restaurant that liquor is regularly

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TELEPHONE 178

served at that place. Perhaps Pabst or Hannah & Hogg, may find it profitable to take space in the Maroon.

Last week this column contained a statement concerning the Kansas Magazine, published at Wichita, which compared the magazine with Hood's almanac. There has been no demand for the almanac among the University students since that time.

If the University Missourian, Columbia, does not quit filching from the Campus intercollegiate items, verbatim, attention will be called to the matter.

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SOME SPECIAL MUSIC.**Quartet and Orchestra Entertained Last Week.**

The orchestra gave two selections Friday which were especially enjoyable. Miss Mary Coler Davis, professor of violin in the conservatory, present.

Friday morning the men's quartet rendered a couple of selections. Mr. Leman, the new first tenor, was especially pleasing and demonstrated his voice is fully up to the credits. The other members of the quartet are: Frank Jennings, bass; Barrett, baritone; Elmer Martin, and tenor.

MUST HAVE "B" GRADES.

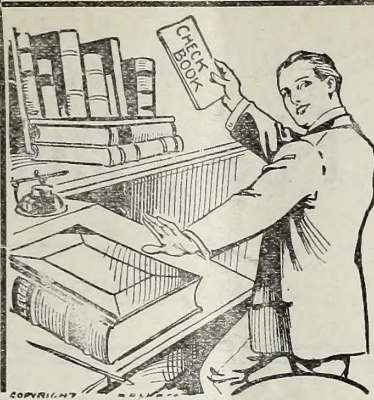
The Board of Education Digs Up a Rule Regarding Certificates. Want a teacher's certificate some? If you do, plan on getting "B" grades. Prof. Foster has received a notification from the state board of education that a forgotten rule that grades made by a college student during the four years' course must average "B" will be re-enforced. This means that a person who makes "C" cannot make an "A" in something else to raise the average. Dr. Foster, as head of the pedagogy department of the college, will see that the rule is observed in awarding the certificates next year.

LITERARY SOCIETIES NOTIFY.**Order Their Members to Bring Those Excuses.**

At the end of the semester brought along with it some private correspondence to a number of students from the secretaries of the literary societies, notifying that more than the permissible number of "cuts" had been accumulated. There will be some head scratching, some writing—but of course no fabrication—to concoct the reasons for absence. This extra work will be necessary, as well as eliminations.

TAKE OVER A BUSINESS.

Messrs. Dill and Miller Owners of Ottawa Cleaning Works. In purchasing the Ottawa Cleaning and Dye Works, located at 231½ North Main street, Rivard Dill and Albert Miller have taken the initiative of what may prove to be permanently student business enterprise. Messrs. Dill and Miller are mem-



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BEDERMAN

bers of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. Their shop will be open for business ten hours a day as under the old management. The new proprietors will divide their time equally between the class room and the shop, making it possible to accommodate the heavy trade of their predecessor and at the same time carry on their work in college.

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CLASS JOLLIFICATIONS.

Sophs and Freshies Make Merry After Preliminary Debates.

The freshman class held a jollification meeting in Philal hall after its preliminary debate held last Thursday night. Ice cream and cake were served to refresh the members. After this the class practiced yells and new songs until a late hour, under the leadership of Albert Miller.

Miss Maude Frink entertained the sophomore preliminary debaters and their friends Thursday evening at a chafing dish party. Those present were: Misses Nelle Pattie, Laura Suduth, Clara Kapp, Etta Stannard, Frances Allen, Cressie Hay; Messrs. Spencer Frink, Chester Roberts, Marcus Clemmons, Ross Bower, Wayne Gilliland, Fred Martin.

Last Saturday Miss Clara Kapp resigned as a member of the sophomore team, and Mr. Gilliland was chosen for her place. Messrs. Frink and Clemmons are the other members. Leland Jenks, Jesse Elder and Chas. Battin will debate for the Freshman class.

HO! HERE'S A SNAP!

Prof. Northrop, of Minnesota, Asks Students Award Their Own Grades.

Professor Northrop, professor of English in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, who last fall took his classes down to the river bank to recite, contended that Milton could not be read properly unless accompanied by instrumental music, and who asked the ladies to bring sewing to class with them, has just announced a new examination plan. He says he feels that the students should have some say about the marks which go in, since they know better than he does what they have done this year. So he has asked each student to bring him a statement saying how much work has been done, how it was done, and stating also what final grade should go in in each class.

NEW MAGAZINES.

A Half Dozen New Periodicals Added to College Library.

A number of the best magazines have been added to the already large list which are: The Nation, Fortnightly Review, Nineteenth Century, Journal of Political Economy, Biblical World. Librarian Chandler has been advised that the Nineteenth Century comes as a result of a bequest made to the publishers that the magazine might be put into certain libraries.

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1909-10

L. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910

NO. 19

WHAT HAUNTED LOOK ! THAT MIEN OF CARE !

THE SENIORS ARE THINKING
ABOUT THE GRADUATION
THESES.

Fields of Intellectual Activity Rep-
resented in the List of
Subjects.

If the Seniors look worried, they
have reason to be. The subject of
the graduation thesis is due. The ma-
jority of the subjects have been
given Prof. Nicho's, and the
others will soon follow. Members of
the faculty will be censors of the
theses, the subject determining
which professor will be critic. The
subjects are given:

Alice Abbott—A History of the
Crisis in the U. S.
Lorena Cassidy—The Institutional
Church.

Mara Crain—Child Labor.
Elsie Dietrich—Immigration.
Addie Giger—The Great White
Lie.

Elmer Hanes—Industrial Achieve-
ments of the Mormons, or The Situa-
tion in Russia.

Bernice Heath—Shakespeare's Wo-
men.

Milly Hanes—Monopolies.

Marion Hume—Edinburgh Review,
Adam Smith.

Ada M. Krouse—Social and Politi-
cal Advantage of Superstition.

Emma McCoy—The Development of
Thought.

Merle Moore—Development of the
Lumber Industry.

Mable Nicho's —Malthus, and His
Theory.

Margaret Osgood—The Single Tax
Theory.

Leslie R. Patrick—Pasteur.

Clair Price—An Historical Study of
the U. S.

Ernest Shank—Development of the
Church in Germany to the Close of
the Thirty Years' War.

Esse W. Shields—The Psychology
of Prayer.

Esse Stewart—The Problem of the
Employed.

Anna Wallace—The Idealist and
the Practicalist.

Edna Wallace—Bacteria in the
Commercial World.

Edna Woods—The White Slave
Trade.

The subjects of the theses to be
written by Messrs. Oscar Coe, Ray
Heritage, Robert Nash, Frank Price,
Misses Emma Simonson and Bertha
Mayfield will be known later.

STUDENT BODY ADOPTED

Three New Amendments and Park
Debate Were Acted On.

The three amendments to the Stu-
dent Council constitution published in
the Campus two weeks ago were
adopted by vote of the student body
Thursday morning. The amendments
provide for the formation of a finance
committee in the Council, provide
that the local oratorical contest shall
be held the week before the holiday
adjournment, and make the athletic
committee, the coach and captain of
any athletic team a committee to
have charge of awarding "O's" to the
members of the team.

Endorsement of the action of the
debate committee in securing the
Park College debate was made.

NEW COLLEGE CLASSES.

The Several Departments Offer New
Work for Semester.

The following new courses are of-
fered among the regular electives of
the college curriculum for this
semester.

In mathematics, a course in the
theory of elementary mechanics; in
biology department, a course in physi-
ology, with laboratory work in anat-
omy; in the classical department, a
course of "Plato, in English," or a
study of the principles of the "Repub-
lic;" in the philosophy department, a
course in history of ethics, open to
seniors and juniors; in the English
department, a class in oratory and
debate, a class in journalism; in the
department of history and economics,
the class in sociology will be held;
in astronomy, also was started.

RUGBY BETTER THAN THE AMERICAN GAME

AN ENGLISHMAN ARGUES FOR
THE OPEN CODE OF
FOOTBALL.

An Interesting Letter by James
Fisher, Who Has Seen Rugby
Played.

The comparison of the Rugby and
American football games by President
Jordan of Leland Stanford, was read
by both the friends and opponents of
the present sport. James Fisher, of
the academy, who is an Englishman
by birth and who was an ardent en-
thusiast of Rugby while he resided
in England, writes an interesting let-
ter to the Campus defending the Eng-
lish game. The Rugby game is play-
ed with fifteen men on a side, and
the game is open; there is rarely a
piling up of men, and then the ball is
usually not to be found in the pile.
It is argued by its friends that the
Rugby game requires more skill than
the American sport. Mr. Fisher's let-
ter follows:

Editor of Campus: After reading
the article on "Some Arguments for
Rugby Football," in last week's issue
of the Campus, by President Jordan of
Leland Stanford University, I beg
room for a few words on this im-
portant phase of our college athletics
which just now is being agitated from
east to west and from north to south.
Shall football be abolished from
American colleges? Shall we revise
the rules, or shall we change the pre-
sent game in favor of Rugby or soccer,
are the questions which are now be-
ing warmly discussed.

Being a Rugby enthusiast, and hav-
ing been a keen follower and support-
er of the game for the last five years
that I was in England, I wish to
enumerate a few reasons, which from
personal observation, lead me to be-
lieve that a change in the code of foot-
ball would bring about better results
and a better feeling, not only among
the student body, and that body and
the faculty, but more so among the

Continued on page 5.

ORATORIO SOCIETY HAS 200 MEMBERS.

The Membership Record of Every Former Chorus In Ottawa Has Been Eclipsed—Regular Practice on "Messiah" Is Held Weekly.

The Ottawa Oratorio Society has the largest enrollment in its history, and is probably the largest chorus of voices ever organized in this city. It is directed by Prof. Bixel. The membership is now over 200—nearly double that of last year.

"Messiah" production, to be given on commencement week, is held each Tuesday evening at the conservatory of music rooms down town. There is an average attendance of about 180, which is excellent for such a large organization.

Below is given a list of the members of the chorus, and it will be noted that more than two-thirds of the list is college people. The members are:

Frances Allen	Edna Scoville
Bernice Allen	Willard Scoville
Tirzah Aiken	Edith Seavy
Inez Archer	Ruth Simpson
Roe Barrett	Vernon Shanklin
Charles Bachman	Rev. W. A. Elliott
Myrtle Baker	Lena Scheufler
Mildred Brown	Mrs. J. T. Stoner
May Mary Bush	Mersal Sullivan
Jennie Bushnell	Nina St. John
Erma Black	Ethel Stuck
Mabel Baker	Everett Smith
Mrs. J. W. Bixel	Mrs. Zana Goodin
Pearl Broliar	Carroll C. Smith
Myrtle Balyeat	Grace Gorrell
Joe Brown.	Alma Grass
Chas. T. Battin	Emma Griffith
Frank Baughman	Mrs. O. S. Groner
Gene Brown	Gilbert Groomer
Wayne Blair	Elmer Graper
Earl Brannon	Dr. W. S. Gordis
J. W. Brown	Edna Thomas
Gertrude Barnes	Esther Hodges
Glen Brown	Dr. R. Harlan
Mrs. C. Blosser	Mrs. R. Harlan
Esther Barry	Cora Hunt
Jessie Bird	Bernice Heath
Ethel Breiner	J. D. Haigh
Eunice Crain	Goldena Hall
Hal Crain	Ruth Hanna
Mrs. H. S. Collett	M. Hobbs
Lorena Cassidy	Cornelia Hamblin
H. Christensen	Nelle Harris
Leslie Rice	Hulda Huffman
Guy Carlander	Grace Hughes
Puth Cole	Merle Judy
Oscar Coe	Eunice Judy
Florence Cheney	Ivan Judy
Mary Coates	Nellie Janssen
Edna Rice	Flora Dring

Ruby Dally	Elmer Jones
Iva Davidson	Pearl Jennison
Helen Dickinson	Ferry Johnson
Marie Dennis	Frank Jennings
Floer Dixon	Sylvia Kincaid
Mabel DeWit	Leafa King
A. C. Erwin	Clara Kapp
W. A. Elliott	G. L. Knight
Mrs. F. H. Ewalt	Edith Keith
Lena Emerson	May King
Willie Scheufler	W. A. Lower
James Fisher	Ruth Larson
Beulah Field	O. G. Long
Mollie Filson	Irene Macy
Herbert Foote	F. C. Stockford
Lucy Forbes	Mrs. Stockford
Mrs. F. Shockey	Miss Stephenson
Kathryn Gunn	Elva Snoeberger
Elmer Martin	Alta Surtees
Clarence Marres	Alice Thayer
Lulu Metcalf	Ola Talbert
W. P. Morrow	Mrs. W. S. Gordis
Frank Miller	Nellie G. Turner
Irene Macy	Gertrude Thayer
Rev. J. H. Miller	Ellen Tepfer
Myrtle McKee	Gladys Tanner
Mabel Mulkey	Edna Umstott
Beulah McCarty	Elva Van Meter
Agnes Mitchell	Mrs. Van Meter
Glacia Martin	Mrs. G. B. Wolf
Bertha Mayfield	Gladys Wright
Clara Morris	Ruth A. Winget
Rev. Nicholson	Nelle E. Watson
Eva M. Newton	Belle Wasser
Roy Needels	Carl E. Welsh
Nina Nelson	Edna Wallace
Gertrude Oldroyd	Mrs. F. Wiggins
Clarence Ott	Anna Wallace
R. Lee Osburn	May Webster
Faye Pickrell	J. E. Woods
Hale Parker	May Wynne
Hattie Price	Mrs. W. B. Wilson
Faith Pugh	Roddo Young
Marie Pember	Laura Young
Olive Read	Flora Monroe
Hama Roberts	Cora Dunbar
Grace Rose	May Bunn
Mrs. W. A. Rose	Daisy Manley
Laura Roberts	Marie Mundy
Ada Rodman	Vera Gormly
Chas. Rush	Pearl Logan
Chester Roberts	Helen Hockersmith
Leslie Rice	Margaret Mitchell
Roderick Rice	Mary E. Wilkinson
Mrs. G. V. Rudd	Catherin Mohlman
Dr. E. K. Chandl	Marcus Clemmons
Mrs. K. Robinson	Dr. E. K. Chandler
Ernest F. Shank	Dr. Herbert Foster
Emma Simonson	Prof. W. B. Wilson
Laura Sudduth	W. M. Zimmerman
Jessie Scoville	

While the chorus already is very large, Prof. Bixel would be glad to meet any other singers in Ottawa who would like to join the society.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN WINS.

Dan Lockwood Represents Emporia in Oratory—Rouse for Salina.

Dan Lockwood, a freshman, will represent the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, in the state oratorical contest, at Wichita. His oration, "Freedom's Slavery," is printed full in the current number of College Life. He received three firsts on delivery, and two thirds and a fourth on thought. Bracken, who tied with Lockwood for first honors on readings, received three firsts on thought, and two thirds and a fourth on delivery. In the state contest delivery counts three-eighths and thought five-eighths. The speech is an assault upon trusts, monopolies, money seekers, political corruptionists, and meanness in general. It makes a remarkable bid for popularity by eulogizing LaFollette, William Allen White, Brant, and by upbraiding Cannon and his followers, including Taft.

A man named Rouse will represent Salina Wesleyan College, Salina, Kansas, with the subject "The Elements of Enduring Fame." There were only two contestants.

W. A. WHITE ON FOOTBALL

Noted Writer and Regent of Kansas Objects to Game.

William Allen White, a regent of the Kansas State university, made a strong effort recently to abolish football at K. U. absolutely until the next year, and a conference agreed to play the game under civilized rules. He was strongly supported in his fight by J. W. Gled, of Topeka, another regent. The motion to abolish the game after being discussed by the board of regents for more than two hours, was voted down. However, two advocates of a civilized game, none made some progress and the notion to have a joint meeting of the regents of the schools in the conference to discuss needed changes in the rules met with favorable consideration.

Case of Mistaken Identity.

Dr. Foster (calling roll in the history of education class)—"Elmer in."

Elmer—"Present."

Dr. Foster—"Clara Kapp."

Elmer (turning around and addressing Clara)—"I see, Clara, you seem to be after me."

Clara—"No, no! Elmer, you're mistaken, I don't want you!"

THE STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

DEFICIT FOR THE SEMESTER
PAST MAKES ECONOMY
NECESSARY.

Missouri Normal Basket Ball Game
Was Cancelled—The Treasurer's Report Soon.

At the regular session of the Student Council Tuesday night the basket ball game with Missouri State Normal, which was to be played on the home court, Feb. 19, was called off. The reason for this action was purely a financial one.

The treasurer's report shows a deficit at the end of the semester of two hundred dollars. In order to equitably distribute the finances among debating, oratorical, baseball and other interests, it was deemed best to trim the schedule. The Washburn game was cancelled some time ago.

There seemed to be some little dissatisfaction with the council's action. Those who are dissatisfied say that the students are not getting their money's worth from the student enterprise ticket. It is true that the football season furnished only three attractions but this was a case of misfortune rather than any fault of the Student Council. It is worthy to note, too, that never has there been such student attendance and support as there has been this year. There have been three football and three basket ball games and the local oratorical contest, each one of which was attended by practically the entire student body. College spirit has been revived.

The fact that the Council is cutting the athletic schedule does not mean that the athletic fee is not a success but rather proves one point of its worth that the financial situation is absolutely in hand. The treasurer knows exactly how much money can be used for each season. Taken as a whole thus far the athletic fee has been a decided success.

The treasurer will publish a detailed report of the student activities of the semester.

Instead of a loss for the semester, there would undoubtedly have been a profit, if William Jewell and Haskell Indian football games had been played.

ORATORY AND DEBATE.

Class of 22 Men To Study and Practice Public Speaking.

With the opening of the spring semester Ottawa's outlook in debating and oratory has taken on decidedly bright aspects. Prof. Nichols has organized a new class of freshman and sophomore boys in which he will give the entire time to the art of public speaking. One hour each week will be given to lecturing on the theory of public speaking, while the other two will be used in laboratory work in debating and extemporaneous speaking.

The question to be used in the Park college debate will be studied for several weeks which fact will make the preliminary for that debate a real contest. By the end of the semester each member is required to write an oration and thus the next local oratorical contest will be one of keen competition. There are twenty-two members in the class.

The class in journalism, directed by Prof. Nichols, was organized Wednesday morning. A half dozen or more have signified their intention to enter. A meeting will be held once a week, and assignment work for writing given out.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

The enrollment is now seventy-seven.

Miss Anna Olson and Miss Ethel Stuck entered school Tuesday.

The class officers are Miss Grace Borrel, of Wakeeney, president; J. R. Nichols, of Ottawa, vice president; Miss Elsie Jobe, of Wellsville, secretary and treasurer.

Diplomas were granted, at the close of the first semester, to Miss Edith Hardin, of Ottawa; Messrs. Harry H. Burgess, of Leoti, H. B. Wheeler, of Ottawa, and Earl Wemmer, of Richmond.

Miss Edith Hardin has accepted a position in Kansas City and Mr. Burgess in a bank at Leoti.

The class appropriated money for a picture in the 1910 Annual.

A business department party is to be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Ray Allison on Beech street.

Harrison B. Wheeler, a graduate of this department, and Miss Olive Marie WBlickenstaff, of Ottawa, were married at the home of the bride in Ottawa last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. E. Whitmer, of the Brethren church. Miss Blickenstaff has been teaching school in this county.

THE RHETORIC CLASS.

'Slashimora Red-Ink,' Now a Campus Reporter, Reports.

Slashimora Red Ink, the Japanese boy, whose letter attracted so much attention last week, has joined the Campus staff. His report on the last meeting of the freshman rhetoric class, which was his first assignment, follows:

I enter during roll call. Hon. Prof. Close door after me. Chairs scrape, feet slide. Hon. Prof. stop roll, and officiate, "Oh, if Honored Ed. of Republic could only hear you now!" (Laughter—Class always laugh at Prof.'s joke.)

Then work of day begun with Prof.'s lecture on direct fertility of honorable bunch of day's papers—friendship letters and otherwise, to wit: First read, "Home, Sweet Home," for style. Next read, long letter on "Dreams," for psychological connection. Then read, stylish letter on big word—Put em-off-awhile—for friendly advice.

Then Prof. straighten up and cogitate audibly, "I now read by request a yellowdrama with a streak of local color named 'Talkifone is'—scene Darlington cottage. Role of talkers, Dimples Kidder and Hester Zook.

Then follow concentrated jargon which celebrate freshman girl with much lover. Class all get laugh hysteria. One little girl look red and Japanese boy feel sorry for her.

Then Hon. young gray-head rise and brush professorial papers aside and take on "if you have tears to shed weep now" attitude, and revolve sage's advice. All induce to quiet while honored gray head promulgate wisdom's theories. When pathetic fallacy is sounded, young gray head stop, apologize for Commencement address, and quitate in following colloquy:

"I leave freshman class reluctant. I come here to dread it. I stay to rejoice in it. I accept its entertainment—and lose an ear in its service!"

Then honored one say, "That is all, thank you. Good-bye."

SLASHIMORA REDINK.

THE VOLUNTEERS MET.

Student Band Was Entertained by Miss Hattie Price.

The student volunteer band met last evening at the home of Miss Hattie Price. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

The Staff.

General:

Clair S. Price '10
Leland Jenks '13
Ross Bower '12

Alumni:

Elsie Dietrich '10
Leslie Patrick '10

Intercollegiate:

John A. Shields '13

Organizations:

Grant Keetch '12
Laura Sudduth '12
Rivard Dill '12

Athletic:

Roderick Rice '14

Personals:

He'en Hackersmith '13

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

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Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

THE "YELLOW" NEWSPAPER.

A corporation—controlled Kansas City newspaper, speaking editorially, laments because the state university school of journalism secured the editor of a "yellow" newspaper as a star attraction. To be exact, this paper which reserves all its bitterness against inflammatory papers in general for an attack on Arthur Brisbane, is estimated as a railroad owned paper. Brisbane's fame rests wholly on the facts that he earns 17 dollars per hour, and is sensational—"yellow"—to use the descriptive adjective applied by the Kansas City Journal. The Journal admits that the Hearst editor earns his money. The "yellowness" of him is, then, actually the reason for an attack by the unassuming western publication. The word "yellow" has a place in the vocabularies of college men as well as newspaper writers. It is not the de-

sire of a college publication to defend Brisbane because his "yellowness" partly consists in a well-directed attack on Tammany Hall; nor because the Hearst man carefully edited the sensational Thaw testimony and escaped the government censors. But it is believed—and this may be only a fancy—that the average college man as thoroughly detests "yellowness" in politics, as well as in athletic contests. By this is meant the kind of "yellow" that is a synonym for "piking." The paper that "stands pat" and supports a "machine" man for office because he is owned by a corporation, is "yellow," and the paper that urges for every legislative measure desired by the corporations is despised by the political free-thinker of the colleges. Brisbane may be unorthodox, and in a sense, "yellow," speaking of orthodoxy of style. But is heresy in this way any worse than infidelity to party pledges?

TRIANGULAR DEBATE FOR 1911.

It is not too early to begin planning for inter collegiate debates for 1911. It seems now that the Park debate will be held, and that this will be the only intercollegiate debate in which Ottawa will participate this year. To the Campus, a triangular arrangement with Baker University, Washburn College and Ottawa for 1911 would be the most natural and convenient thing. Ottawa would have been willing to enter into such an arrangement this year, but the proposal went too late. Baker and Washburn had made other arrangements. The three schools are readily accessible, and have always participated in other inter-collegiate

contests with a great deal of zest and good natured rivalry. In debate Washburn and Baker have always ranked high. Ottawa made a good record last year by taking both of her inter-collegiate debates. The Campus would like to hear what the debate authorities of the three schools think about entering into a triangular arrangement for next year.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID.

The Campus begins the new semester with new plans and new life, and with the aid of the student body ought to be a better paper than it was the first of the year. Many of its subscribers have paid up their subscription, but some have neglected to do so. The management would appreciate an early remittance, if possible.

The management and business men of Ottawa are exceedingly grateful for the support tendered them in the past. A continued loyalty to the advertisers of the Campus will mean as good a paper and a striving on the part of the management to make it a better paper than it has been.

FOR INITIATIONS.

The Goat of Hickory Club Is Being Trained.

The Hickory club has been constantly growing until now it has twenty-eight members. Initiations have been quite frequent of late, and the "goat" is being put in extra good condition for those who entered with the new semester.

Read This!

Have you paid your Campus subscription? The Campus management needs the money. **PLEASE PAY AT ONCE.**

EVERY STUDENT of Ottawa University should take the Campus. The remainder of the year will only cost you 50 cents. Subscribe today and get the College news from your own paper.

Rugby Better Than the American Game

Continued from page 1.

Supporters and the friends of the institution, than any revision of the existing code could do. Why should not America join with the rest of the world in the great game? The American game is no more like Rugby than chalk is like cheese. It would not be possible to send a representative team of America to play against any of the European countries or South Africa or New Zealand, as those countries are doing, by playing a series of international matches every year, (and by the way England beat Wales the other week, the first time for 12 years), because the games are so vastly different.

To my mind the Rugby game is faster, cleaner, more open, and history confirms the fact that it is much less dangerous than the American game, for in the five years above quoted upwards of one hundred, both club and county, only three accidents of note happened. One was a broken finger and there were two collar-bone dislocations; thirty men participated in every match, and I

have never heard of a first class player being killed or seriously hurt, which fact ought to be taken into consideration when one remembers the strenuous exertion put forth to uphold the honor of the country in an "International." The players wear no pads or guards, their suit being very similar to an ordinary track suit, that is, a sweater, knee-pants, socks and football shoes, and it is no unusual thing for two thirds of the team to play in every match of the season. A season usually consists of thirty club matches, three or more county matches, trial matches, and perhaps some take part in an "International," and one or two friendly matches.

Rugby is not confined to the colleges, but is found in every town of any size. It is taught in some of the common schools; boys' teams and leagues are formed and the boys of England have several times played the boys of Wales. In Northampton county I presume over 500 fellows are playing now every Saturday afternoon.

Rugby is played from the middle of September to the end of April, as against the few weeks' season for the American game. It is claimed that the enthusiasm which the American game generates is greater than that for any other sport. But thou

sands of spectators cheer madly every Saturday afternoon in England, and watch the contest with as much interest as Americans do their collegiate sport.

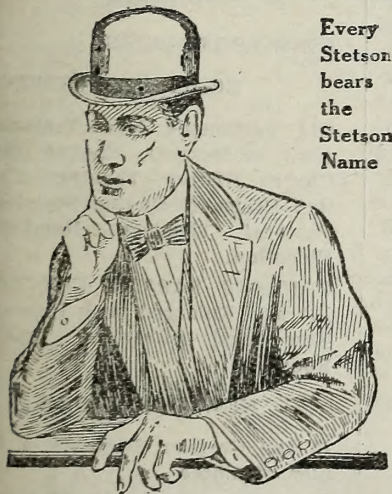
AN ORATORIO CONCERT.

Society Plans Musicales for Latter Part of This Month.

The Oratorio society has about completed the arrangements for a mixed concert the latter part of February. The date has not yet been set. The concert will be given in the First Baptist church, and besides the singing will include music by the pipe organ, piano, and orchestra, while the three combined will render the overture from "The Messiah." The chorus will give two selections from "The Messiah," and another piece, while the University male and female choruses will also give a number of selections.

For Sale.

One 10x6 Standard No. 2 hand press, six fonts of metal type, some wood type, slugs, brass rule, and other printing accessories. Also a quantity of paper and cards and about 1,000 envelopes. Price \$15. See Marion Hume or Grant Keetch, or address care Ottawa University.



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bears
the
Stetson
Name

Our Stetson Hats at \$3.00

ARE CAUSING A STIR.

We have just received another shipment of the late Spring Blocks. Ask to see our line of Greys for Spring.

Have you seen one of the new **GAYLOR CAPS** for Spring? If you haven't, come in and we will gladly show them to you. They come in French Greys and English Plaids at 50 and 75c.

We are showing the largest and most complete line of nobby clothes for young men at

\$15.00, \$16.50 and \$20.00,

ever shown in Ottawa. Ask to see our Silk Lined blue suit at \$20.00.

Why pay \$25.00 for a suit elsewhere, when you can buy the same suit here for \$20. Come in and let us prove our statement.

We Are Headquarters for Students.

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The Popular Priced Store.

It's common-sense to select the

Stetson

—the hat supreme in style, excellent in workmanship, beautiful in finish and perfect in quality.

We have the Stetson Soft and Derby Hats in all the latest styles

BRISBANE ON THE NEWSPAPER

The New York Editor Says the Newspaper Columns Make the Public Square Where Everyone Thinks the Same Thing.

The Lawrence Journal has a good report of the address of Arthur Brisbane, at Lawrence at the recent editorial meeting. The Journal says in part:

I began newspaper work twenty six years ago as a reporter for the New York Sun, on a salary of \$15 a week. My father was rich and I quit the work to go Europe where they cab'ed offering me the London bureau, which I accepted, it being too good an offer to refuse. Two years later I went back to New York as editor of the Evening Sun. I am now writing editorials for the Hearst publications.

"I would like to say something about journalism work. I believe it to be the best field in the world for useful work. In the first place, the students of newspaper work should know what journalism is. A newspaper is to the human race, what language is to the individual. The editorial column is the public square where millions are gathered, and where they are all thinking the same things you think.

"I have been asked to state what the class in journalism should be taught. In the first place, a student in journalism ought to have above all a sense of justice, sympathy, the desire to see things righted, and to resent all things that are wrong. The man who can see little children suffering from a great wrong and not resent it should never go into the newspaper business, and this sense must be inborn. As to study, the absence of knowledge won't hurt you. Read widely. Find out what people have done before. That you must know.

"There are two sides to newspaper work, first the telling of actual events and the editorial side, and about the latter; people don't want your opinions, they want their own. As to newspaper exaggeration. That is all poppycock. The news is given to the people as it comes. It is not exaggeration but merely a statement of the facts as they are given to the newspaper. A reporter hears that there is a fire. A man who survives, says that all the others were burned. He thinks so, and the reporter turns in his story. For instance, when we established the Chicago American. We had to change conditions a little because New York and Chicago are so different, but the results exceeded all our expectations. As to sensationalism, which they say stamps my paper. Sensationalism is necessary to the human mind. The mind requires it. The uneducated, the ignorant take to whisky sometimes, and the higher class to philosophy. A newspaper should keep within the bounds of morality, but it should give the excitement. It thus renders a great service to humanity. You remember the Thaw case, one of the great criminal events of the world. We published all that but we eliminated every ugly portion. Theodore Roosevelt, who didn't care for our papers very much, issued the word that no paper carrying the details could go through the mails. The inspectors reported that not a word of this sort of thing was in a Hearst paper. We printed the news. A man should never allow anything to go into his paper that he would not read to his daughter."

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SALE CONTINUED on Millinery, Cloaks, Dresses, Suits, Winter Underwear, Muslin Underwear and Embroideries.

BOSTON STORY

twenty years ago, and was for a year manager of the Campus. He asked Mr. Martin to send him a copy of the latest Campus. Mr. Graham is associated in the practice of law with John J. Herring.

In his letter he asks that his regards be given to Dr. M. L. Ward, former president of the college.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
President.

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EIGHT DEPARTMENTS

Old Testament, New Testament (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privilege of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to
J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

HERE 20 YEARS AGO.

Attorney Graham, of Ft. Collins, Colo.,
Was Manager of The Campus.

Manager Martin of the Campus, received a letter this week from Hon. M. F. Graham, an attorney-at-law of Ft. Collins, Colorado. Mr. Graham was a student in Ottawa University

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WE LABOR TO PLEASE

Just Now is an Interesting Time to Visit

our store and get the first glimpse of the new things for spring, which are here in plenty.

New White Goods,

Linen and Linen

Laces, Silks,

Finished Suitings,

Galatia Cloth

Ginghams of Every Sort

THE DAVENPORT DRY GOODS CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gordon Prewett has returned to Ottawa from Kansas City, where he has been employed for the past few months. He will make his home with his parents on Oak street. Mr. Prewett, who played left fielder in the fast O. U. nine last season, may be in school again this spring.

Norman G. Wann, former coach and athletic director at Ottawa University, spent Sunday in Ottawa visiting friends. Mr. Wann's proteges, the members of the Bethany basketball five, played the Kansas City Athletic club last Saturday at Kansas City, losing by the score of 62 to 39.

Mr. Frank Woodburn, ex '08 spent Sunday in Ottawa visiting among friends.

The girls of Charlton Cottage sent a box of pink and white carnations to Miss Grace Pattie last week. She is ill at her home in Garnett.

Miss Frances Allen visited with Miss Kathryn Gunn at the latter's home in Garnett, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Nelle Pattie spent the few days' vacation at her home in Garnett.

Miss Ethel Myers visited in Baldwin over Sunday last week, as the guest of Miss Cora Ault.

Misses Edna Hetzel and Ethel Williams went to their homes in Waverly for the vacation last week.

Reuben Ober spent vacation in Kansas City with his parents.

Mr. Grass, from La Crosse, Kansas visited his daughter, Alma at the Cottage Sunday.

Miss Clara Kapp visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Mulkey near Garnett, from Thursday till Tuesday of this week.

Miss Gretta Hubbard spent the week end with her parents at Richmond last week.

Ross Clayton, a member of the freshman class, has gone to his home at Hill City, Kansas. A fire destroyed a stock of merchandise owned there by his father, and Mr. Clayton will assist his father in rebuilding.

Miss Hattie Price, ex. '12 visited classes one day this week.

Miss Mabel Mulkey '13 has joined the Student Volunteer Band.

Miss La Rue Black is back in school again.

Ethel Breiner '13 and Alta Surtees '13, spent the vacation at Miss Breiner's home in Pomona, Kansas.

Miss Helen Hockensmith '13 has lately been making some interesting postals, both in pen and water color sketches. Anyone interested may see her cards.

Miss Mabel Mulkey '13 was ill last Sunday.

Miss Elsie Job spent the vacation between semesters at her home in Wellsville.

Miss Grace Gorrell was elected president of the business college at the election last week to succeed Miss Marie Lindquist.

FOR STATE CONVENTION.

Plan is to Send Twenty-Five Delegates to Topeka.

The state Y. M. C. A. convention will meet in Topeka next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 13. An able corps of leaders has been secured, and the opportunity to mingle with leaders in Christian work among men and to listen to such inspiring addresses as are usually given at such conventions is one not to be missed except for the best of reasons.

Ottawa is entitled to twenty-five delegates, and is it to be hoped that she can send up her full quota. Lodging and breakfast will be furnished delegates free of charge, and the fare from Ottawa to Topeka is not prohibitive, so few if any will have to stand back on account of the expense.

Remodeling Sale Special prices on all
Suits, Overcoats and
Shoes while we are remodeling our store.

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DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

"COOKIE" and "DILLY"

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On all student work. We guarantee satisfaction. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Neatly Done. Work called for and delivered. At Your Service.

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231½ SOUTH MAIN ST.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Missouri has at last secured a football coach for next year. Dillon, captain and quarterback on the Princeton team in '98, has been chosen. As yet Kansas has made no selection for coach. There is some agitation against continuing football at Kansas under the present rules. This is somewhat of a surprise, as no serious injuries have been sustained in football at K. U.

Coach Stagg of Chicago has been instructed to make out a soccer football schedule. The game will be adopted instead of the American game unless radical changes are made in the rules.

King Coal will coach Nebraska another year.

There should be some good basketball games among the classes this year, as both the freshmen and the sophomores have good teams, and the juniors could get together a good team also. The freshmen have organized and have elected William Hickey captain and Roe Barrett, manager. They are planning to schedule some high school games.

Kansas has as strong, if not a stronger basketball team this year than last. Up to date no game has

Saturday Candy Sale

Our own home-made Chocolates, 40 cent grades for 29c for Saturday only.

R. C. MARCELL, 408 Main Street

been lost. Nebraska was clearly out-classed in the games immediately after the holidays.

The first call for football candidates was issued at Yale this week, and about forty men came out. The work will be in charge of Head Coach Ted Coy.

Warren Gill, who played first base for Minneapolis in the American Association, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Americans the coming season. Mr. Gill was formerly a student of Ottawa University.

THE Y. M. MEETING.

Frank Jennings Developed Subject "God's Search for Unsaved."

The Y. M. C. A. meeting in Phil hall last Sunday afternoon was led by Frank Jennings, his subject be-

ing "God's Search for the Unsaved." Special music was furnished by the Campus quartette. In spite of the fact that a number of the students were out of town for the mid-semester intermission, the attendance was good, while the interest was of the best.

In developing his theme the leader sought to show the great necessity of the unsaved responding to the call of God if he is to live the broader, more useful, Christ-like life. After having caught the vision of what life might become by the grace of God, the unresponsive soul can have nothing more satisfying than a uncomfortable sense of failure to make the best of himself.

Several visitors were present among whom were several members of the Y. W., who took advantage of the fact that their association did not meet.

GEO. D. MITCHELL DENTIST

Cor. Third and Main Ottawa.

CAMP'S "ALL-STAR" 'LEVEN.

He Picks the "Champeen" Football Team of the Season.

Walter Camp, of Yale, the great football authority, has selected an "All American, All Time Football Team." The list of names, with an article by the football critic, appears in Century Magazine, New York. There are three western men on the team. The list is:

End—Hinkey, Yale, 1891 2-3-4.
Tackle—Fish, Harvard, 1908-9.
Guard—Hare, Pennsylvania, 1897-8-9.
Center—Shultz, Michigan, 1907.
Guard—Heffelfinger, Yale, 1889-90.
Tackle—Dewitt, Princeton, 1902-3.
End—Shevlin, Yale, 1902 4-5.
Quarter—Eckersall Chicago, 1904-5-6.
Half—Heston, Michigan, 1903 4.
Half—Weekes, Columbia, 1901.
Full—Coy, Yale, 1908-9.

PUPILS RECITED.

A Conservatory Program Was Given Tuesday Evening.

A recital of pupils from all departments was held at the Ottawa university conservatory of music Tuesday evening. The program follows:

Valse Brillante Low
Two pianos, Myrtle Balyeat and May Webster.

A Fair Good Morn Nevins
Joe Brown.

Rustic Dance Borowski
Violin solo, Jeanette Wightman.

Barcarolle Scharwenka
Elizabeth Osgood.

Concerto A Minor Accolai
Violin solo, Norma Peck.

Elsa's Dream Wagner
Lorena Cassidy.

(a) March Hollander

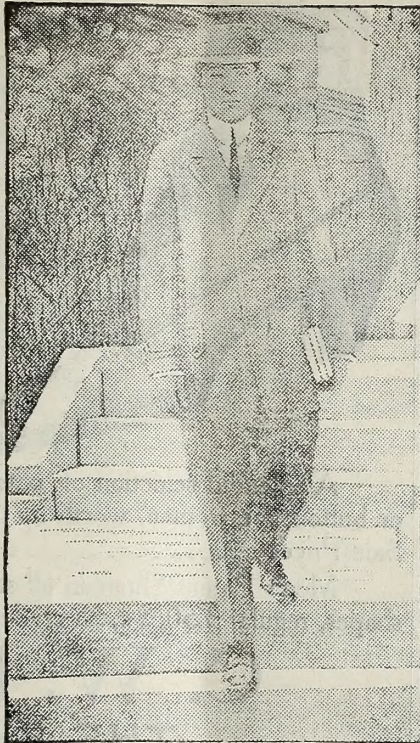
(b) Spring Song Mendelssohn
Two Pianos.

Mollie Filson, Genevieve Rock, Mildred Brown Grace Daniel.

EDUCATION WON OUT.

History of England Class Will Banquet History of Education Class.

In the contest for perfect attendance, participated in by the history of education class conducted by Dr. Foster, and the history of England



MODEL FORTY

HIS FIRST "LONG TROUSER" SUIT
Snappy Style Moderate Price

DESIGNED BY WIDOW JONES OF BOSTON

STUDENTS

Your appearance is the best when you are DRESSED UP in a neat and nobby suit.

Our new Spring Suits are here and also our new samples. Come in and look over our line of goods and take a look for yourself. Our goods will prove the quality.

Zellner

Clothing Co.

class conducted by Prof. Harlan, the former class won, having no absences for the longest time. It is reported that the latter class is planning an elaborate supper for the winners.

At the dinner given by the New York Times to the directors of the Associated Press last week, the telephone played an important part, in the evening's entertainment. The New York Telephone company had installed a special telephone apparatus with a telephone receiver at each

place at the tables. Early in the evening those receivers were connected to a circuit running to the Metropolitan opera house, from which point Caruso, Slozak, and other artists entertained the eighty guests, who, with telephone receivers at their ears, sat back and enjoyed the music. At 10:30 a special circuit was put up to Washington, and Commander Peary, Andrew Carnegie, Alexander Graham Bell, and Admiral Chester made speeches which were listened to by the diners in New York. The transmission was especially clear.

The season is here for Ice Cream and Sodas, in fact you do not have to wait for warm weather for Ice Cream if you go to THE ONLY WAY for we are here all the year with Ice Cream and fountain drinks.

The Only Way

GET "SORE" AND QUIT.

Discrimination Against a Morningside Literary Society Lost 30 Students.

Thirty members of one of the literary societies of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, have signed a declaration that they intend to leave school at the end of the semester. The list includes some of the most prominent men in the college, among them being the presidents of the senior and junior classes, the editor-in-chief of the junior Annual, the presidents of the student body, the prohibition league, the oratorical association, and the "M" club, and the captains of last year's and this year's football teams. The grievance is that that the complaining society has been unfairly discriminated against in the selection of summer workers in the matter of hall equipment, in making up the managing board of the Collegian Reporter, and finally, in the selection of the inter-collegiate debating teams. The faculty at Morningside have these matters in hand, and the action by the thirty students of the Philomathean society followed the selection of but one Philo for a place, among six men. Harry S. Hamilton, one of the seniors selected for the team, has resigned in favor of a Philo, and the editorship of the Collegian Reporter has been promised to the Philos, in an effort to restore harmony.

FOR DEPARTING STUDENTS.

Academics Bid Farewell to Messrs. Hall and Williams.

A social was given at the college last Saturday evening in honor of Messrs. Albert Hall and Rodger Williams by their class mates and friends. Mr. Hall expects to pursue agriculture. Mr. Williams goes to California, where he will attend school. Musical selections were rendered by Misses Cheney and Daily and Hal Cra'n. Games were played and ice cream was served by the boys. Everyone left giving the departing friends their best wishes.

POLITICAL CONVENTION.

Olympian-Philal Joint Meeting in the Chapel Next Monday Night.

The members of both literary societies will take part in what will probably prove to be one of the most interesting joint sessions ever held next Monday night, when the big political convention, previously announced for this week, will be held. The leaders



Rambo's

February Clearance Sale

—OF—

Men's ^{AND} Women's PATENT SHOES

A splendid selection of patent colt Shoes in blucher straight lace or button, for women, worth up to \$4, **\$2.45 to \$3.45**
Sale Prices

Men's Patent Shoes in all styles and shapes, regular 3.50, \$4, \$5 grades, sale pr. **2.95 to 3.45**

C. W. RAMBO

THE SHOE MAN

of both societies are very anxious to have every member present, and it is promised that there will not be a dull minute during the whole procedure. A chairman will be selected that night. Some interesting propositions for the party platforms are in the process of formation, and the debates will probably prove exciting.

PROF. ROSSON ILL.

Academy Teacher Sustains an Operation at Kansas City Hospital.

Prof. J. T. Rosson, teacher of academy mathematics, was operated on in a Kansas City hospital the first of the week to relieve an infection of the left leg below the knee. Prof. Rosson had the member injured in getting off a train last summer, and it never healed properly. This win-

ter he fell on the ice and the leg was injured again. He sustained the operation well, according to reports, but it will not be possible for him to meet with his classes for a considerable time. His work is being carried on by Prof. Shirk's department.

W. T. WOOD

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For fine Correspondence Stationery, Engraved Invitations, Visiting Cards. Correct samples sent upon request.

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**Special Sale of Ladies' Cloaks, Dresses,
Suits and Waists.**

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, Berkeley, who is now traveling in Europe, recently visited the royal family of Germany, in Berlin. The emperor, the empress, and several of the princes, entertained him for three hours.

The University of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines over 10,000 students annually.—University Missourian.

Eleven students of Stephens Girls' College, Columbia, Missouri, have been sentenced to walk in front of the college, from eight to nine o'clock each morning for two weeks. The punishment is the result of a "bunking party" held by the girls a few nights ago. They brought comforts and pillows enough to go around and spent the night sleeping on the floor in the room of one of the offenders.

Coach Roper, last season with the University of Missouri, has been secured by Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., for next year. He receives \$5,000 for his services.

Harvard, Amherst, Columbia and Pennsylvania have made arrangements for an intercollegiate aeronautic contest to be held in June.

A great many mass meetings of students, faculty, and citizens are being held in Columbia, Missouri, and concerted efforts are being made with the object in view of inducing President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri, to remain with that institution. He has been tendered the presidency of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

W. W. Carpenter, a student of Ne-

braska Wesleyan university, University Place, Nebraska, has invented a telegraphic device by means of which messages are sent by being written out on a machine not unlike an ordinary typewriter. They are also received ready printed. Both Postal and Western Union companies are bidding for the patent.

The Campus had not missed the Hamline Oracle, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., until, the other day, while the files were being scanned, it was noticed that the oracle has not appeared here recently. The last number of the Oracle which came to Ottawa stated that "Dr. Cook, the World's Great Explorer, has Honored Hamline University with his Presence." Since that time, perhaps, the Oracle has thrown a few feet of rope into the air, climbed up, and pulled the rope after it.

There is a large Kansas club at Drake University, Des Moines.

Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, who worsted Mayor David Rose, of Milwaukee, in the great prohibition debates held in Milwaukee and Chicago last spring, is demanding that Mayor Rose fulfill the conditions which he himself named, by making arrangements for a third debate. It is said the liquor interests are not at all anxious for another round with the college president.

The Daily Missourian of Columbia, Missouri, published a special following the address of Arthur Brisbane, the Hearst editor, before the

journalistic classes of the University. The paper was off the press, with a complete report of the editor's speech, very soon after he left the platform.

The intersociety debate, which is the most interesting local forensic contest of the year, at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will be held February 21. The question for discussion is, "Resolved, That the prohibition party method of solving the liquor problem is preferable to the Anti-Saloon League method."

The "High Life" Quaker publication of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, which is still fuming about some alleged differences of opinion between itself and College Life, College of Emporia, Kansas, ought to be bound and gagged and tossed into the Arkansas river if it doesn't cut out such nonsense soon. Even the name of its editor is Row.

Mr. D. M. Edwards is the new president of Penn College, Oskaloosa. He succeeds Dr. A. Resenberger, who is now in the Orient.

Recently the students of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, subscribed \$5,000 toward a new \$30,000 gymnasium, and now the business men of the city have promised \$15,000 for the same purpose.

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THE FRESHMEN ELECTION.

New Officers for the Semester Were Chosen Wednesday.

The Freshman class had a meeting last Wednesday and elected officers for the spring semester as follows: President, William Hickey; vice-president, Charles Battin; secretary, Elva Snoeberger; treasurer, John Shields; yell leader, Albert Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Harvey Berkey.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL.

Intermediate Society Entertained at Church Last Evening.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. gave a social in the church parlors last evening. A pleasant evening was spent. The intermediate orchestra furnished the music.

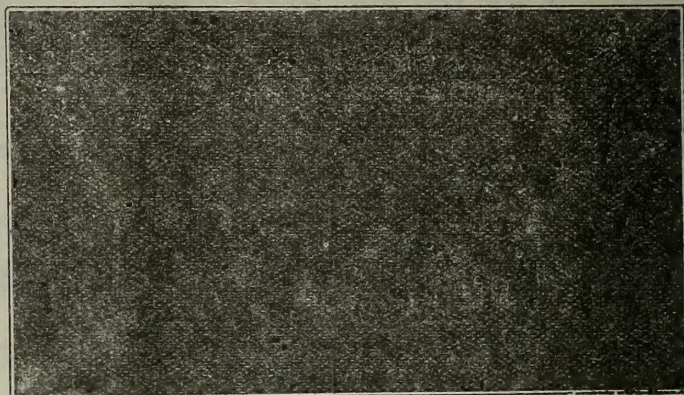
AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Some of the exchanges that come to the Campus table are still living in 1909.

The state prohibition committee of Minnesota, Minneapolis, is calling for one hundred college and university men for summer campaign work, in speaking and soliciting. This committee originated the idea of using college men in political campaigns. Last campaign about seventy men were used during the summer months. These college men have raised the prohibition vote in Minnesota from four thousand to nearly fifty-five thousand, and have elected a number of men to office. A limited number of workers is desired by like committees in Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri and other states.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, has been elected to the presidency of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Dr. Cyrus Northrop resigned as pres-

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ident of the North Star school about a year ago, his resignation to take effect as soon as a suitable successor could be secured. Dr. Northrop is one of the most popular college presidents in the United States. He is 76 years old and has been at the head of the Minnesota school for a quarter of a century. It is reported that both Dr. Hill and Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, were considered for the place. Minnesota has nearly 5,000 students this year. Dr. Hill is under 40 years of age, and has been president of Missouri University only one year.

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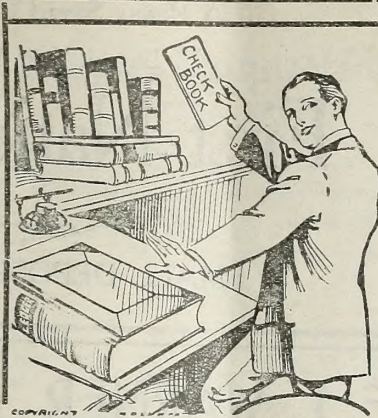
322 South Main Street.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Ottawa Campus for Dec. 4 has a very comprehensive review of an article on Student Activities appearing in a recent issue of the North American Review. The author spent several months at Cornell gathering material for the treatment of his subject; and he found that graduates and undergraduates are agreed that student activities are valuable; since they add a man "to a life where his spare efforts and spare time count." The curriculum is not neglected for "the live man finds some excuse for distractions" no matter what his registered work. "The college paper is the best example of student activity" and the only wonder is that the English department of our universities do not more fully utilize these living student publications, associate them more closely with the class room work and, in fact, base the more practical side of instruction on such excellent foundations."—Denisonian.

Ottawa has a fairly good chorus and is not wholly composed of Swedes. Ottawa Campus. It is extremely gratifying to hear that Ottawa has at last reached a stage where she does not have to import directors and accompanists from Bethany. Coacy Mann says, that while there are no Swedes in the chorus at Ottawa, still there are a few with Swedish names. That add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the chorus. We wonder what he means?—Bethany Messenger. Another suggestion appears in the Ottawa Campus. Mention is made of the fact that Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Cornell exchange daily news by wireless telegraph. It is thought that some plan might be adopted for exchange of news among Kansas schools.—Washburn Review. The Ottawa Campus contains three pages or more of newspaper clippings that haven't the remotest connection with Ottawa University, or general student life. We would suggest that the paper be reduced to eight pages so as to make it fit the available news. The present system is hard on scientists.—College Life, College of Emory, Kansas.

We notice that the enterprising Ottawa Campus now receives by wire, and publishes the latest news of the country. A recent issue contained a snatch from New York telling when Weston would start from Los Angeles to walk back to New York, and the last issue contained a lengthy telegraph report of a lecture delivered by a professor at Harvard University



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SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS

F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor

on "How to Court Co Eds."—Normal Bulletin.

After pointing out their shortcomings and dealing out generous bunches of criticism to all college publications he ever heard of, the exchange editor of the Ottawa Campus has now turned his attention to magazines in general. The Kansas Magazine is the first to receive his attention and is found to be almost unreadable, and in a class with the medicine almanacs. Unless the honorable exchange editor announces immediately that he will make it his personal duty to see that the Kansas Magazine does better in the future, it might as well go out of business after being thus passed upon.—Normal Bulletin.

It will be of interest to those interested in oratory to learn that at Ottawa University in Kansas John A. Shields, a freshman, won the honor to represent his college at the state oratorical contest, winning 7 out of 8 possible firsts.—Olivet College Echo, Olivet, Mich.

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PROPRIETOR

POST-EXAM AFFAIR.

**Sophomores Celebrated the Victory
Over Lessons Saturday Evening.**

In a post-exam celebration the sophomore class spent a jolly evening at Miss Agnes Mitchell's home on Cedar, last Saturday evening. A special feature of the entertainment was the music furnished by the class orchestra, composed of Mabel Stannard, violin; Frank Jennings, French horn; Maurice Hobbs, cornet; Chester Roberts, clarinet, and Mildred Brown, piano. Popular games and songs occupied the rest of the time until a late hour. The last and principal feature of the evening was a box supper, the boxes being sold at auction to the highest bidders. After the auction was finished and each young man stepped up to pay the worth of his box to the clerk, Elmer Martin, the fact was revealed that the whole affair was a joke played by the girls of the class, who were furnishing the entertainment. Almost audible sighs of relief are believed to have been heard from some corners of the room, and then the supper proceeded. Frank Jennings was auctioneer.

Some members of the class were gone, taking advantage of the few days of vacation after examinations, but the quorum of the class present unanimously voted the evening well spent.

Those present were: Augusta Geisenbener, Emma Griffith, Lula Metcalf, Mildred Brown, Lena Scheuffer, Cressy Hay, Etta Stannard, Mabel Stannard, Alma Grass, Frances Allen, Laura Sudduth, Agnes Mitchell, Nannie Arnold, Elmer Martin, Max Alderman, Maurice Hobbs, Ross Bower, Earl Van Cleve, Chester Roberts, Jay Stewart, Hale Blair, Frank Jennings, Ted Reynolds, Lewis Heiken, George Hutchins, Broadus Hutchins and Grant Ketch.

TO HEAR TETRAZZINI.**An Ottawa Crowd Went to Hear the
Noted Soprano.**

The following party went to Kansas City Wednesday to hear Tetrazzini. Some of the party remained over for the Lhevinni concert Thursday: Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bixel, Misses Nell and Frances Harris, Mary Davis, Lucy Forbes, Elizabeth Dunn, Frances Allen and R. Lee Osburn.

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1893

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910

NO. 20

OTTAWA LOST FIRST HOME CONTEST OF THE SEASON

**SOUTHWESTERN METHODISTS
"PUT IT OVER" BAPTISTS IN
BASKETBALL, 62-28.**

**A Fast, Clean Contest Witnessed by
the Ottawa Crowd on Thursday
Evening.**

The Ottawa University men's basketball squad met its first defeat on the home court this season in the game with the Southwestern team Thursday evening. The game ended with the score of 62 to 28 in Southwestern's favor.

The contest was probably the fastest of the season, and the score does not indicate that Ottawa did not play fast ball. It indicates that the visitors' forwards are in a class by themselves. The score shows that Hamilton, who has been at Winfield for several years, got sixteen field goals. It is an interesting fact that Capt. George, of the locals, who out threw his opponent at free goal tossing, got his first basketball experience at Southwestern.

Max Alderman, center for Ottawa, had the best of his opponent throughout the game, but the guards were unable to keep up with the forwards of the visitors.

The Southwestern team has had an enviable record for the season. The McPherson team, which was defeated recently by Ottawa, won from the Winfield men during the holidays, but Talbot, the Dunker forward who was disbarred from playing in Ottawa, got sixteen goals over the quick Southwestern guards.

The game Thursday night was free from some of the roughness that has characterized some of this season's contests. There was a good crowd out. Hickey and Blair, who have been playing at guard for most of the season, were displaced by Coe and Barrett.

The officiating was satisfactory, the referee being fair. The score:

SOUTHWESTERN.

	G	FT	F
F. Hamilton, F	16	0	4
Lindlay, F	7	3	0
Schmitt, C	0	1	4
Franks, G	4	0	3
A. Hamilton, G	2	0	2

29 4 13

OTTAWA.

	G	FT	F
George, F	2	10	1
McCandless, F.....	1	0	4
Alderman, C	3	0	0
Coe, G.	1	0	0
Barrett, G	2	0	1

9 10 6

Referee, Beech, of Winfield; umpire, Rice, of Ottawa; scorer, Ober.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

Dr. Cadman in "The Puritan in Two Worlds" Thursday Evening.

Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, who is the fourth attraction on the lecture course, will lecture at the Rohrbaugh next Thursday evening on "The Puritan in Two Worlds." Dr. Cadman is highly recommended by the secular and religious press of the country as having a striking personality and an original message.

With Dr. Cadman's lecture, there are three numbers left on the course. For the remainder of the course session tickets will be sold at fifty cents. Tickets will be disposed of by Frank Jennings. The Floyd Entertainers and the Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra, which follow Dr. Cadman, are high class companies.

The reserved seat board for next Thursday evening's attraction will be open Tuesday morning at Miller's drug store.

DIRECT CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC.

Prof. J. W. Bixel was secured recently to direct the music at the Ottawa Chautauqua assembly to be held in Forest Park next summer. A large chorus will be organized. Prof. McCutcheon, of Baker university, was in charge of the music last summer.

JUST HEAR THE NOISE LIKE A NEW GYMNASIUM

**THE STUDENT COMMITTEE HAS
BEEN ORGANIZED AND MEANS
BUSINESS.**

**John Shields Is Chairman and Frank
Jennings Secretary of the Com-
mittee of Five.**

The committee which was announced some time ago to have charge of the campaign for the new gymnasium met with President Price last week, and organized itself for business. John Shields was elected chairman of the committee and Frank Jennings secretary. Although no definite plans were made, the situation was thoroughly discussed and the new \$25,000 gymnasium looks like a reality to the committee. It was decided that the canvass must be carried on by the students next vacation in their home communities. A thorough canvass was made of the state last year for the endowment and at this time a systematic canvass would be impractical. If Ottawa has a new gymnasium it will be because the students want it bad enough to raise the money for it. There is no question but that the University's greatest need is a good gymnasium, and it is possible for the students to raise the funds for it.

The other members of the committee are Frank Price, Harry George and Chas. Martin.

Ottawa University should have a new gymnasium for several reasons, the most important of which is that the gymnasium is needed worse than any other thing. The students believe this. There are other reasons why that gymnasium money should be raised. One is that the Freshman class started a big thing when they started this campaign, and such a movement should not be allowed to relapse if it is possible to culminate it. The gymnasium committee should be backed by the student body, each one of which should make it his duty to work during the summer to secure subscriptions.

GOVERNOR HADLEY WAS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

THE PHILAL-OLYMPIAN REFORM CONVENTION DEVELOPED POLITICIANS.

The Tariff, Immigration Restriction,
Irrigation, Woman's Suffrage,
Were All Debated.

In one of the most interesting and enthusiastic sessions held in Ottawa University chapel, the Olympian and Philal literary societies met Monday evening in a National Reform convention, adopted a platform, and named Governor Herbert Hadley of Missouri, as the candidate for president.

The platform in general as adopted embodied the planks providing for tariff reduction, an educational requirement for the right of franchise, restriction of Asiatic immigration, national reclamation of land by irrigation, a bureau of mines, and woman's suffrage.

Following the adoption of this platform, Hadley was named for president, defeating Beveridge, of Indiana, by a vote of 98 to 71.

The meeting held all the elements of a real political convention. Bossism caucussing, grandiloquent oratory and satirical debate all found place in a realistic manner that smacked much of the great conventions of our national parties. The issues of present day politics were met and threshed out in a manner that promised well for the future of American National Reform.

The convention grew out of a previous convention, held by the Philal's, which proved so interesting and successful that it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the two societies and open the convention to the entire student body.

Frank Price and Ray Heritage opposed each other as bosses of the convention, supporting respectively Hadley and Beveridge. Price's plan of action, and the organized surprise and vote with which he carried Hadley through vied in ingenuity with that of any political convention.

The session opened with John Shields chairman, and Miss Krouse secretary. After the seating of the delegations and the ruling of the orders of the day, a preamble, organiz-

ing the assembly and stating the purpose of the convention was moved by Mr. Jenks and adopted.

The first plank proposed was a bill providing the reduction of the present tariff schedule, by congress. There was an attempt to evade this issue by certain delegations, who proposed referring to a committee, but after a scathing attack upon this procedure, the assembly voted in favor of the immediate consideration of this measure and the motion to refer was withdrawn. It was then amended by substituting a bill placing the revision of the rates in the hands of a non-partisan and competent committee, and in this form was adopted.

Following this came a plank from the Georgia delegation favoring the repeal of the XVth amendment. This brought forth the hottest and most oratorical debate of the convention. Chairman Battin of Iowa declared it "a blot upon the manhood of the American nation," "an insult to the heroes of the bloody fields of the rebellion." He argued the advancement and progression of the negro during the past fifty years as equaling even that of our own race, and was somewhat taken back, as, at the climax of his eulogy, he heard some "prejudiced sinner," loudly quote as an example "Jack Johnson." However, the house seemed in favor, but compromised by the substitution of a measure providing a strict educational requirement as a basis for negro enfranchisement, and another plank was spiked to the structure of the platform of the new party.

Immediately a plank was introduced barring Japanese and Chinese immigration. Without much debate this was passed without amendment. A proposition disenfranchising all but the Caucasian races was moved as an amendment, but the gentlemen who thus attempted to run their previously defeated XVth amendment repeal through met with exposure, and an emphatic negative vote, which exhibited the spirit of the convention in unmistakable terms.

The Idaho delegation then proposed national promotion of irrigation for the reclamation of arid lands, and the measure met almost the unanimous approval of the assembly and passed quickly.

A plank providing for a federal commission of mines was adopted and following this came one proposed by Kansas putting the convention on record for woman suffrage. This proved

the most humorous bill of the evening and became a bait for the Kansas presidential vote, both delegations bidding for the Kansas support. The measure then passed without much excitement, carried by a small majority at this time the orders of the day were called for, and the polling for nominations for the presidential candidates began. Delegations were canvassed and re-canvassed, petition promises, trades, stand-patism, lobbying, all were in vogue, and the galleries strained to watch the result.

Alabama, polling first, yielded Missouri, and Frank Price began the real work of his machine, by nominating for president Governor Hadley of Missouri. Colorado waived a vote, and Elder, of Rhode Island, with a polished and inspiring speech, seconded the nomination by Missouri. As Elder concluded, a great blue banner bearing the inscription "Hadley for president," swung out over the heads of the delegations. A great rush of enthusiasm swept the convention. Elder was lifted to the shoulders of his admiring adherents for a triumphal march around the hall, and the wildest applause.

Following quiet restored again, the Heritage of New York made an answering speech, nominating, "not a new man, but an old, a man true and tried, whose name need not be written upon blue calico, but stamped indelibly upon the hearts of every loyal reformer, Beveridge of Indiana. A round of enthusiasm followed Mr. Heritage's speech, and Massachusetts immediately seconded. There were two minor nominations, Watterson of Kentucky and Graves of Georgia.

The first poll was followed by a second, and Beveridge supporters. The poll showed Beveridge lacking but three votes of the necessary majority, the rest being divided among the other three candidates. The second poll showed nearly the same, but with some further Hadley support, but before it was announced, California electrified the convention by changing and declaring solid for Hadley. Alabama, Virginia, Colorado followed quickly with changes. Hadley, and when at length the result was announced, Hadley had received the nomination, with a majority of 178.

The convention then adjourned without electing a candidate for vice-president.

ECHOES OF THE NEW YORK TRIP.

Miss May Wynne and Chester Roberts Reported Before Joint Meeting of Christian Associations Sunday—Whitehair Here.

The Christian associations met in chapel not entrenched behind the dikes the sun-power to overwhelm it. It measured—has risen high enough political heights and depths of thought from whose levelling sentiment—that great a fortification for the traffic. Public sentiment forces but also has a temperance forces but also has a system which not only has divided form has been hindered by a prohibition so the progress of the prohibition often been blocked by gigantic boulders. As the pathway of civilization great question of the hour. How to destroy this evil and an imposition upon intelligence is undesirable is a waste against it to further argue it. When the whole Christian world is no longer an open question. Whether or not the merits of the business evades which involves only the merits of the liquor. A discussion of the liquor to its core. This hour is rending party by determined and powerful forces, warring in irrepressible conflict. It is a universal issue that ephemeral mistake the case. They who think it is local. The question has such a question been posed. Seldom in the history of the world. A momentous period in the progress of the coming campaign. This is victory year. It is the

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Much Since January 1.

Twenty-four students have entered Ottawa university since January first, of which number seventeen are in the business department, and the remainder in the college and academy. The new students in the business department are: Nettie Weaver, Chester

Finch, Dessie Mitchell, Herbert Peep- sel, Sallie Gordon, Oscar Johnson, Marie Burton, Mrs. Ina N. Evans, Claude Simmons and Jacob Johnson, all of Ottawa; Ethel Williams, of Agricola; Fred Evans, Elizabeth Evans, of Wellsville; Mattie Rush, Flosse Travis, Ruth Maxey, of Po- mona; Jacob Johnson, LeLoup. The new college students are: Miss Erma Black, of Elgin, and Mrs. Mary J. Rudd, of Ottawa; in the academy LaRue Black, of Elgin; Aleck Yar- row, of Wakefield; Amos Childers, of Emporia; Nina Nelson, of Wichita, and Elsie Pippert, of Kansas City, Mo., have enrolled.

THE CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

Program Announced for Coming Musi- cal Event for Feb. 22.

Prof. J. W. Bixel has announced the program for the Conservatory of Music concert to be given at the First Baptist church on the evening of the 22nd of this month. The program will be as follows:

Overture from the Messiah...Handel
"Te Deum" Shelly
Mixed Quartette.

Messrs. Bachmann and Bixel; Mrs. J. W. Bixel and Miss Frances Allen.
"Behold the Lamb of God" ... Chorus
Duet, "Graceful Consort"Haydn
Miss Lenna Emerson, Mr Bachman.
Quartette, "My Guiding Star"....

..... Chattaway
Messrs. Jennings, Bachman, Martin,
Barret.

Female chorus, of sixteen voices,
"Holy Stillness," "Little Boy
Blue."

"Pastoral Symphony," from the
Messiah Chorus
Male chorus, "Moonrise" Parker
Overture, "Elijah" Mendelssohn
"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
Chorus.

Miss Lucy K. Forbes will accom- pany the singers on the pipe organ, while Misses Nelle Harris, Ruth Simpson, and Nelle Turner will per- form on the piano. Violin obligatos will be played by Miss Mary Coler Davis, Miss Mable Stannard, and Rob- ert Nash. W. G. Saunders will play the clarinet. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Necessity the Mother of, Etc.

Dr. Price to student body—"I must urge students to sit in the chapel seats assigned."

Sophomore boy to fair one at his side—"What will you do when you have company,"

"Why, sit on his lap," says she.

THE SENIORS AND THEIR THESES.

Request Goes to Faculty for No .. Theses or Credit to Be Given for Optional Theses.

The seniors have started an agita- tion for the abolishment of the senior theses from Ottawa University. A committee composed of Heritage, Coe and Miss Woods were appointed by the class to wait upon the faculty and lay the matter before them.

The committee in investigating the matter found that out of twenty-five standard schools, only four require senior theses as a part of the work for which credit is given. The theses stand taken by the seniors is about as follows: Many schools do not require the theses at all. And since there is no credit given for the work the thesis has to give place to work for which credit is given. The theses come in the busiest time of the stu- dent's life—the last semester of the senior year, and many are forced to turn their theses in before they have been able to work them up to a stage representative of their ability.

The plan that seems to strike the most of the class as the most feasible is an optional theses, that is, let the faculty set a standard; let the stand- ard be very high and if the thesis comes up to the standard let the fac- ulty award credit for it. The seniors think that from one to three hours would be about right.

Prof. Nichols expressed himself as thinking that every student should write a thesis but not necessarily a senior thesis; the thesis should be written as a part of some course, for which there should be credit given the same as upon any other work.

At a faculty meeting held Thursday afternoon it was voted not to grant the request to do away with the thesis this year. No action was taken con- cerning next year.

PROF. ROSSON IMPROVED.

Academy Teacher Was Removed from Kansas City Hospital to His Home

Prof. J. T. Rosson, who underwent an operation in the Baptist hospital at Kansas City last week, was brought home Wednesday. The operation was successful in removing the cause of trouble in the bone of the left leg. His recovery has been steady this week. It will probably be several weeks before he will be able to return to his class room work.

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Irrigation, Woman's Suffrage,
Were All Debated.

In one of the most interesting and enthusiastic sessions held in Ottawa University chapel, the Olympian and Philal literary societies met Monday evening in a National Reform convention, adopted a platform, and named Governor Herbert Hadley of Missouri, as the candidate for president.

The platform in general as adopted embodied the planks providing for tariff reduction, an educational requirement for the right of franchise, restriction of Asiatic immigration, national reclamation of land by irrigation, a bureau of mines, and woman's suffrage.

Following the adoption of this platform, Hadley was named for president, defeating Beveridge, of Indiana, by a vote of 98 to 71.

The meeting held all the elements of a real political convention. Bossism, caucussing, grandiloquent oratory and satirical debate all found place in a realistic manner that smacked much of the great conventions of our national parties. The issues of present day politics were met and threshed out in a manner that promised well for the future of American National Reform.

The convention grew out of a previous convention, held by the Philal's, which proved so interesting and successful that it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the two societies and open the convention to the entire student body.

Frank Price and Ray Heritage opposed each other as bosses of the convention, supporting respectively Hadley and Beveridge. Price's plan of action, and the organized surprise and vote with which he carried Hadley through, vied in ingenuity with that of any political convention.

The session opened with John Shields chairman, and Miss Krouse secretary. After the seating of the delegations and the ruling of the orders of the day, a preamble, organiz-

ing the assembly and stating the purpose of the convention was moved by Mr. Jenks and adopted.

The first plank proposed was a bill providing the reduction of the present tariff schedule, by congress. There was an attempt to evade this issue by certain delegations, who proposed referring to a committee, but after a scathing attack upon this procedure, the assembly voted in favor of the immediate consideration of this measure and the motion to refer was withdrawn. It was then amended by substituting a bill placing the revision of the rates in the hands of a non-partisan and competent committee, and in this form was adopted.

Following this came a plank from the Georgia delegation favoring the repeal of the XVth amendment. This brought forth the hottest and most oratorical debate of the convention. Chairman Battin of Iowa declared it "a blot upon the manhood of the American nation," "an insult to the heroes of the bloody fields of the rebellion." He argued the advancement and progression of the negro during the past fifty years as equaling even that of our own race, and was somewhat taken back, as, at the climax of his eulogy, he heard some "prejudiced sinner," loudly quote as an example "Jack Johnson." However, the house seemed in favor, but compromised by the substitution of a measure providing a strict educational requirement as a basis for negro enfranchisement, and another plank was spiked to the structure of the platform of the new party.

Immediately a plank was introduced barring Japanese and Chinese immigration. Without much debate this was passed without amendment. A proposition disenfranchising all but the Caucasian races was moved as an amendment, but the gentlemen who thus attempted to run their previously defeated XVth amendment repeal through, met with exposure, and an emphatic negative vote, which exhibited the spirit of the convention in unmistakable terms.

The Idaho delegation then proposed national promotion of irrigation for the reclamation of arid lands, and the measure met almost the unanimous approval of the assembly and passed quickly.

A plank providing for a federal commission of mines was adopted and following this came one proposed by Kansas putting the convention on record for woman suffrage. This proved

the most humorous bill of the ever and became a bait for the Kansas presidential vote, both delegations bidding for the Kansas support. The measure then passed without much excitement, carried by a small majority at this time the orders of the day were called for, and the polling of nominations for the presidential candidates began. Delegations were canvassed and re-canvassed, petitions, promises, trades, stand-patism, lobbying, all were in vogue, and the galleries strained to watch the result.

Alabama, polling first, yielded to Missouri, and Frank Price began the real work of his machine, by nominating for president Governor Hadley of Missouri. Colorado waived Elder, of Rhode Island, with a poised and inspiring speech, seconded nomination by Missouri. As Elder concluded, a great blue banner bearing the inscription "Hadley president," swung out over the heads of the delegations. A great rush of enthusiasm swept the convention. Elder was lifted to the shoulders of his admiring adherents for a triumphal march around the hall, and the wildest applause.

Following quiet restored again, Mr. Heritage of New York made an answering speech, nominating, "no new man, but an old, a man tried and tried, whose name need not be written upon blue calico, but stamped indelibly upon the hearts of every loyal reformer, Beveridge of Indiana. A round of enthusiasm greeted as great, though not as sensational, followed Mr. Heritage's speech, Massachusetts immediately seconded. There were two minor nominations, Watterson of Kentucky and Graves of Georgia.

The first poll was followed by a second, and the poll showed Beveridge lacking but three votes of the necessary majority, the rest being divided among the other three candidates. The second poll showed nearly the same, but with some further Hadley support, but before it was announced, California electrified the convention by changing and declaring solid for Hadley. Alabama, Virginia, Colorado followed quickly with changes for Hadley, and when at length the result was announced, Hadley had received the nomination, with a majority of 78.

The convention then adjourned without electing a candidate for vice-president.

This is victory year. It is the period in the progress of the form. The coming campaign is the beginning of a new epoch in can history. A momentous period tremendous import confronts people. Seldom in the history of tion has such a question been posed. They who think it is local ephemeral mistake the case altogether. It is a universal issue that engendered an irrepressible conflict stupendous proportions between mined and powerful forces, and this hour is rending party beneath and convulsing our political system to its core.

A discussion of the liquor which involves only the merits merits of the business evades issue. Whether or not the bad is no longer an open question. When the whole Christian striving to destroy it utterly seven states have outlawed it and dreads of localities have banished when judges, prison-wardens, governors and statesmen have returned against it, to further argue that saloon is undesirable is a waste and an imposition upon intelligence. How to destroy this evil, the great question of the hour.

As the pathway of civilization often been blocked by gigantic systems which not only has a temperance forces but also has a fortification for the traffic. Public sentiment—that great lev of thought—from whose political heights and depths measured—has risen high enough the rum-power to overwhelm it not entrenched behind the dikes

PROHIBITIONIST
 Street, Chicago

GOVERNOR HADLEY WAS

MADE FOR PRESIDENT

political system.

In Springfield, Illinois, under the very shadow of the monument to the immortal Lincoln, in state convention assembled, a few weeks ago, the Republican party, the party of "high morals and lofty ideals," the party of McKinley, Garfield, Lincoln and Cleveland, incorporated in its platform a plank which demanded and dictated the liquor-law defiers of Chicago. At the same week the same party, in Indiana, adopted resolutions in favor of the local option. The Democrats of Georgia have enacted Prohibition; in Minnesota they are against it. In Kansas the Republicans enforce the prohibitory law; in Iowa they have repealed it. This is the situation in a large section of the country. The friends of temperance are divided. Time, the fallible and incorruptible judge, has declared that no reform can be accomplished unless it is supported by a united constituency.

When issues, real and vital, are brought to the front by their own greatness they cannot be evaded. The most perplexing problem of the present generation demands attention and cannot be ignored. Its solution is at hand, next on the world's calendar of progress. The followers of Hanft and LaFollette must unite on the most important question with the followers of "Boss" Cox, Busse and Busch and Pabst or the Republican party will be rent in twain. But Seaborn Wright, Democratic reformer, and Taggart and Hamm the Democratic brewer must get together on the universal issue or the doom of Democracy is sealed. Neither party can win the power of that principle arrayed by the Divine Philosopher, "The divided against itself cannot stand." Both are hopelessly divided on the issue common to municipal, state and national politics and the most of

ECHOES OF THE NEW YORK TRIP.

Miss May Wynne and Chester Roberts Reported Before Joint Meeting of Christian Associations Sunday—Whitehair Here.

The Christian associations met in joint session in the University chapel last Sunday afternoon to hear the reports of the delegates from Ottawa to the student volunteer convention recently held in Rochester, New York. Miss May Wynne spoke first, telling of the trip and of the general features of the convention. Chester Roberts then outlined the work of the convention and told of some of the more impressive meetings. Both spoke of the inspiration they had gained from attending the meetings, but shortened their reports considerably to allow Mr. Chas. W. Whitehair, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who was also at the Rochester convention, to address the student body.

Mr. Whitehair briefly outlined the history of the student volunteer movement, the work that it had done in enlisting men and women in the missionary enterprise and bringing the various mission boards in touch with suitable candidates for missionary work, and the work that it is now doing along these lines. He spoke of the Laymen's Missionary movement, and said that it was a direct outgrowth of the Volunteer movement, since the founder of the Laymen's movement conceived the idea after attending the volunteer convention in Nashville, Tenn., four years ago. The speaker emphasized the claims of the Christian missionary enterprise upon the student of today, as calling for the best that is in him. While all cannot engage in actual service as foreign missionaries, all can aid those in the field by their support and by their prayers thus becoming intercessory foreign missionaries.

After the meeting Mr. Whitehair held short conferences with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and with the Volunteer Band.

HAS 24 NEW STUDENTS.

University Enrollment Increases That Much Since January 1.

Twenty-four students have entered Ottawa university since January first, of which number seventeen are in the business department, and the remainder in the college and academy. The new students in the business department are: Nettie Weaver, Chester

Finch, Dessie Mitchell, Herbert Peepel, Sallie Gordon, Oscar Johnson, Marie Burton, Mrs. Ina N. Evans, Claude Simmons and Jacob Johnson, all of Ottawa; Ethel Williams, of Agricola; Fred Evans, Elizabeth Evans, of Wellsville; Mattie Rush, Flosse Travis, Ruth Maxey, of Pomona; Jacob Johnson, LeLoup. The new college students are: Miss Erma Black, of Elgin, and Mrs. Mary J. Rudd, of Ottawa; in the academy LaRue Black, of Elgin; Aleck Yarow, of Wakefield; Amos Childers, of Emporia; Nina Nelson, of Wichita, and Elsie Pippert, of Kansas City, Mo., have enrolled.

THE CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

Program Announced for Coming Musical Event for Feb. 22.

Prof. J. W. Bixel has announced the program for the Conservatory of Music concert to be given at the First Baptist church on the evening of the 22nd of this month. The program will be as follows:

Overture from the Messiah...Handel
"Te Deum" Shelly
Mixed Quartette.

Messrs. Bachmann and Bixel; Mrs. J. W. Bixel and Miss Frances Allen.
"Behold the Lamb of God" ... Chorus
Duet, "Graceful Consort" Haydn
Miss Lenna Emerson, Mr Bachman.
Quartette, "My Guiding Star"....

..... Chattaway
Messrs. Jennings, Bachman, Martin,
Barret.

Female chorus, of sixteen voices,
"Holy Stillness," "Little Boy
Blue."

"Pastoral Symphony," from the
Messiah Chorus
Male chorus, "Moonrise" Parker
Overture, "Elijah" Mendelssohn
"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
Chorus.

Miss Lucy K. Forbes will accompany the singers on the pipe organ, while Misses Nelle Harris, Ruth Simpson, and Nelle Turner will perform on the piano. Violin obligatos will be played by Miss Mary Coler Davis, Miss Mable Stannard, and Robert Nash. W. G. Saunders will play the clarinet. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Necessity the Mother of, Etc.

Dr. Price to student body—"I must urge students to sit in the chapel seats assigned."

Sophomore boy to fair one at his side—"What will you do when you have company,"

"Why, sit on his lap," says she.

THE SENIORS AND THEIR THESES.

Request Goes to Faculty for No .. Theses or Credit to Be Given for Optional Theses.

The seniors have started an agitation for the abolishment of the senior thesis from Ottawa University. A committee composed of Heritage, Coe and Miss Woods were appointed by the class to wait upon the faculty and lay the matter before them.

The committee in investigating the matter found that out of twenty-five standard schools, only four require senior theses as a part of the work for which credit is given. The theses stand taken by the seniors is about as follows: Many schools do not require the theses at all. And since there is no credit given for the work the thesis has to give place to work for which credit is given. The theses come in the busiest time of the student's life—the last semester of the senior year, and many are forced to turn their theses in before they have been able to work them up to a stage representative of their ability.

The plan that seems to strike the most of the class as the most feasible is an optional theses, that is, let the faculty set a standard; let the standard be very high and if the thesis comes up to the standard let the faculty award credit for it. The seniors think that from one to three hours would be about right.

Prof. Nichols expressed himself as thinking that every student should write a thesis but not necessarily a senior thesis; the thesis should be written as a part of some course, for which there should be credit given the same as upon any other work.

At a faculty meeting held Thursday afternoon it was voted not to grant the request to do away with the thesis this year. No action was taken concerning next year.

PROF. ROSSON IMPROVED.

Academy Teacher Was Removed from Kansas City Hospital to His Home

Prof. J. T. Rosson, who underwent an operation in the Baptist hospital at Kansas City last week, was brought home Wednesday. The operation was successful in removing the cause of trouble in the bone of the left leg. His recovery has been steady this week. It will probably be several weeks before he will be able to return to his class room work.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10	
Grant Keetch, '12 ..	} ..Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ...	
John A. Shields, '13 ..	} ..Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ...	
Roderick Rice, '14..	}Athletics
Ray Humeston	
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THAT MORNINGSIDE ROW.

Morningside College, in Iowa, has achieved considerable notoriety during the past two weeks over a student fuss, at the bottom of which is said to have been society rivalry and envy. Along with this has come additional ill fame to the school because part of last week's edition of the college paper, the Reporter, was kept out of the mails by Morningside's faculty. It is claimed that no unfairness was charged against the paper, but that the authorities simply wanted to stop the trouble, and took that means. Without questioning the wisdom of the faculty's action, which may be questioned, and admitting all that has been said by the Reporter has been eminently fair to both sides, it is evident that there was a rumpus at Morningside.

Of course rivalry of societies will now be condemned by some people, and the example of the Iowa college held up. This is unfair to true society spirit, which is of two kinds: society loyalty and society selfishness. A large share of the latter seems to have actuated much of the doings at Morningside, if what the Reporter says is truth. To begin with, it is

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poor policy to bring society rivalry into the selection of collegiate debaters, as was done in this instance. It is liable to lead to society selfishness. It is stated that among the thirty students who threatened to leave were the presidents of two classes, editor of the annual, captains of two years' football teams, and heads of several clubs in the college. The attitude of the insurgents seems to have been an objection to the policy of letting the other societies have anything. The affair has been terminated, it is to be hoped, by a compromise—if an agreement to concede every point to the insurgents may be called such. For a debater resigned in favor of one of the insurrectionists, and the promise of the editorship of the college paper for next year has been given to the dissenting society. Playing "whole hog" may now and then win a point, but it will lose out some time. The other societies might demand some things equally as unreasonable as these appear to be.

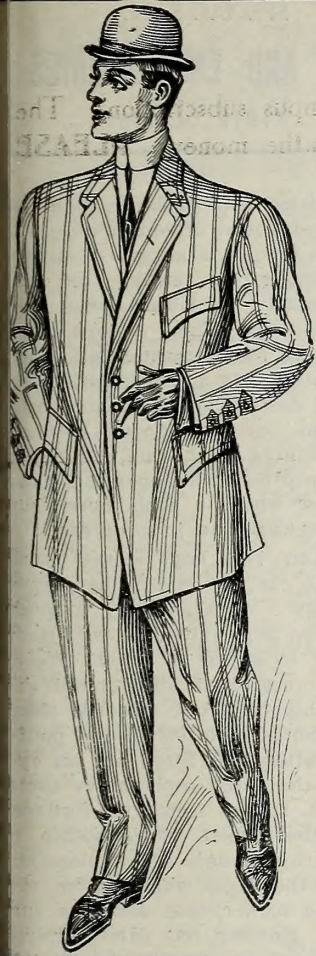
FOOTBALL CRITICISM.

The Campus has been criticised for "taking a stand against collegiate football." The Campus is urging soccer football by publishing a letter from an English student, who desires Rugby football, according to an article in the Ottawa Republic. The esteemed Ottawa newspaper man is most respectfully petitioned to find out the difference between soccer and Rugby. When that is done, it might be well for the Republic man to read the recent editorial in the Campus, which clearly states that the Campus' stand in the football agitation is only that of an investigator.

The publishing of opinions from sides is not only quite proper, the duty of any fair-minded paper this football agitation. The stand the Campus is alongside that Chancellor Strong of Kansas University, Coach Stagg and others want to see the American game tained, if it can be reformed so as to eliminate some of the dangerous features. At heart every American college student is American in his patriotism, and he does not want to foreign sports displace American sports if the American sports will accomplish the same purpose, that building up the body of the participant, and instilling enthusiasm in the student body. To say, as the tawa paper has said, that Emp Normal and Friends are playing Rugby is incorrect on the face of it; say that the Campus is urging either Rugby or soccer is as far from truth.

GETTING A GYMNASIUM.

Do we want a new gymnasium? Well, if the court knows itself, we And just as well as we know that want that new gymnasium, we know that getting it will mean work. wholly moral support, not simply "Go ahead and do it, I'm with you kind, but workable support. Do want to be a dynamic, a real factor getting that \$25,000 gymnasium? you think the gymnasium is a possibility if you don't help? Make this hum. Don't drag, but push. If tawa students get that gymnasium they must find out the stuff they made of first and get some word into the enthusiasm of the thing. The thing is a possibility—if we all work



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HEARTS WERE TRUMPS.

Freshmen Entertained at a "Heart" Party Saturday.

The freshmen boys were delightfully entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Norma Peck. The rooms were decorated with red, green and white bunting and a large new class pennant. Various games of amusements were enjoyed. Arthur Ward won first prize in the silhouettes, and William won the other. The guests made poems about ludicrous valentines by putting together pieces of pictures selected at random. The host shot arrows at hearts on which were written the names of the boys. In this way obtained partners for the evening. A dainty lap supper was served late in the evening, the guests using the spoons as souvenirs. The present were: Misses Koch, Hockersmith, Stratton Peck, Breiner, Flint, Bush, Broliar, McCarty, Moleman, Wynne, Snoeberger, Stephenson, Surwasser, Pugh, Seavery and An-

Rush, Schupbach, Graper, Yates Smith, Ward, Berkey, Colet, Lusk, Jones, Hickey, Foote, Elder, Barrett, Blair, Anderson, Gates, Ober, Martin, Lundy, Miller and Jenks.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

"Shorty" Evans is working out with the college football team. Mr. Evans is a high jumper and has a record of five feet six inches.

The Daily Beacon recently printed

a cut of Wichita business college teachers and students and pointed out one man as the holder of the Kansas rapid calculation record. He added 100 big figures in 26 seconds.

Wichita business students desiring to see the typist who wrote 225 words in 60 seconds and thereby won the speed contest for O. U. B. C. may attend the state oratorical contest to be held in the new Auditorium, Wichita, Mar. 11, and hear John A. Shields win an oratorical victory for Ottawa University.

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GOSPEL FOR ALL.

Story of Nicodemus the Subject of Dr. Elliott's Sermon.

Had a devout Israelite visited the Baptist church Sunday evening, he would have heard nothing to cause resentment; no harsh criticism of his people's history; no unjust accusations; no vindictive polemic hurled at tradition.

The minister spoke on Nicodemus, noted alike for his sturdy integrity and broad culture; Nicodemus, the wise and learned citizen of Jerusalem; a member of the ancient and famous Jewish Sanhedrin, whose mystification at Christ's teaching was a basis for the sermon.

"I want to draw several deductions from this story," said Mr Elliott.

"In the first place, it is a great mistake to think that the gospel is for the poor, unlearned and ignorant alone. True they are and have always been more susceptible, but that is due to lack of social restraint.

"The gospel is universal. It is for the unlearned and for the men of broad culture; for the humble and for the influential.

"Furthermore, we are given a full revelation of God in this story. Without the gospel, we have a distorted God. With the gospel we have a God, not over yonder but around us.

"This story brings to light the divine imperative thrust between every man and the kingdom of Heaven. It is a spiritual crisis."

After the service Dr. Price baptized two candidates.

AT DR. PRICE'S HOME.

The Volunteer Band Was Entertained Delightfully Friday Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Price delightfully entertained the members of the Volunteer Band and the Ottawa delegates to the Rochester student volunteer convention last Friday. After all had

gathered oyster soup, coffee, doughnuts and fudge were served in the dining room by Mrs. Price, assisted by Misses Hattie Price and Nannie Arnold. Later the guests adjourned to the parlor, where the time was spent in reviewing the work of the convention, and considering the re-creation of Ottawa University to the foreign missionary enterprise. After a short time spent in singing missionary hymns, the company dispersed, praising the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Price.

MR. ADAMS TO LECTURE.

Chicago Advertising Syndicate Man Would Address Journalism Class.

George Matthew Adams, class of '01, has written to President Price, stating his willingness to come to Ottawa and address the class in journalism on phases of advertising. Mr. Adams, who visited Ottawa last summer, is located in Chicago. He is at the head of an advertising syndicate which has come into considerable prominence recently by copyrighting the poetry of Walt Mason, of the Emporia Gazette. Mr. Adams has been invited to come here whenever it will be convenient for him.

THE "13" WAS ECLIPSED.

Story of How Sophomores and Red Paint Covered a Numeral.

This article was contributed: The "noiseless rubber-tired" Freshman almost started something last Monday evening, but not quite—at least it

didn't finish. For probably half an hour—maybe only fifteen minutes, it is hard to tell—a large green, sticky, freshly-painted '13 swung on the shield around the lamp above the chapel rostrum. Then a sophomore boy, arriving on the scene early, discovered the young green unlucky emblem, and destruction filled his heart. He dashed out the door, cottage wards, planning on the run, and never stopped until he hurled open the doors of a parlor where a sophomore committee meeting was in progress.

"You—you two boys—come with me over to chapel—quick!" he gasped breathlessly. With scarcely a question the two boys called followed their summoner to scene of action. Freshmen were scattered all through the hall by this time but most of them were dreamily absorbed in the political convention and lifted not an eye to watch the three sophomores carry the tallest ladder from the furnace-room to the chapel. Once within, it was a matter of only a few moments to reach the lamp shield from the top of the ladder, and daub its surface with glowing red paint, utterly obliterating the poor little green '13. The lights gravely winked while the ladder and the boys made their exit through a window, and returned to their several occupations. In less than seven minutes had the change been wrought and the duties of life assumed again. And quiet reigns.

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THE SENIOR PLAY.

When Knighthood Was in Flower" to Be Given Commencement Week. The senior class will stage "When Knighthood Was in Flower," for the theatrical commencement week attraction. This was decided by a vote of the class last week. A dramatization of the book has been made by Miss Nichols and Miss Medders. Marion Hume has been elected manager of the play. Miss Caroline Medders will direct the training. No announcement of the selection of characters has been made.

HOW OLD IS SHE?

Want to Know the Cottage Girl's Age? Here It Is. How old is the Cottage girl, or what is the average age of the Cottage girl? Which would you prefer to know? Perhaps they didn't think about it at the time, but the Cottage girls started a problem even more interesting and intricate than the prehistoric one about the age of Ann. The Ladies' Missionary society, and the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church, held a penny social at the church Wednesday evening, and each person was

asked to bring a penny for every year of his age, or her age, as the case might be. To avert suspicion as to their several ages the Cottage girls placed all their pennies in a sack, and the sack contained five hundred pennies. Now there are twenty-four girls at the Cottage, besides Aunt Maggie. Dividing five hundred by twenty-five we have twenty as the average age. But, with no disrespect to Aunt Maggie, it is reasonable to suppose that the matron is a few years older than the most of the girls. To obtain the correct solution of this problem, then, it is necessary to deduct Aunt Maggie's age from five hundred and divide the remainder by twenty-four, and still the problem remains unsolved. How old is the average Cottage girl? The most satisfactory solution so far propounded is, that at least Charlton Cottage is not an old maids' asylum.

THE Y. M. CONVENTION.

An Ottawa University Delegation is in the Topeka Gathering. The sessions of the state Y. M. C. A. convention began in Topeka Thursday evening and will continue till tomorrow night. The program is an unusually strong one, and about four

hundred delegates are expected to be present. Among those attending from Ottawa are Dee Mickey, George Collett, Herbert Christensen, Robert Brannon, Earl Brannon, G. V. Rudd, Marion Hume, Willard Scoville, David Stallard and Dr. S. E. Price.

MINISTERS ELECT.

The Association Chose Officers for the New Semester.

The ministerial association met last Friday for a devotional and business meeting. After the devotional meeting, led by Judson Woods, the reports for January were received and officers elected for the new semester as follows: President, Frank Jennings; vice president, Judson Woods; secretary-treasurer, Jams Fishr.

PHOTOGRAPH "THE CUT."

Party of Strollers "Took in" the Excellent Views There.

A party of strollers took several kodaks with them and walked out to "The Cut" Sunday afternoon, getting some fine pictures on the way. The strollers were: Misses Emma Griffith, Ethel Myers, Laura Sudduth, Lulu Metcalf and Ruth Larson; Messrs. Lester Carlander, Earl Van Cleve, Roe Barrett and Max Alderman.

Spring Clothing

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LECTURER

"THE PURITAN IN TWO WORLDS" Reserved Seats at Miller's
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Season Tickets Now 50 Cents...

See FRANK JENNINGL or JOE FOOTE. :: :: The Remaining Attractions:

**THE FLOYD COMPANY, Entertainers
SCHILDKRET HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA**

**Young People's
Lecture Course**

"SLASHIMORA" DISAPPEARS.

The Uncanny Oriental Prophet and Wizard Has Decamped.

Slashimora Red-Ink, the Japanese boy who made the "noise" investigation, has disappeared quite suddenly. He was last seen Wednesday night at 12 o'clock going north on Main street in company with a white-haired old man, evidently a stranger. The alarm was given by the boys at Mrs. Stockford's boarding house Thursday morning that he failed to appear at breakfast. Investigation disclosed the fact that he had not occupied his room at all Wednesday night.

"The fat man" and "the bald one" suspect foul play on the part of the white-haired old man who is supposed to have been the inventor exposed by "Slashimora" in last week's Campus. This conjecture is supported by most of the students. Several intimate associates of the Japanese boy affirm however, that "Slashimora" left school on account of several flunks in the mid-year "exams." They predict that he will be heard from shortly.

Every effort will be made by the authorities to locate the missing oriental.

ELLIS MAY COME.

Crack St. Louis National Leaguer Wants to Coach O. U. Baseball.

Mention has been made at different times regarding a professional coach for baseball. Last week Fred Martin received a letter from "Rube" Ellis, the star left fielder on the St. Louis National League team. In this letter Mr. Ellis stated that he had written to his manager and that as yet he couldn't say for sure whether he could get away.

However, he said if it was possible he would spend two weeks during March with us. Mr. Ellis has volunteered to come if possible, and doesn't wish any compensation for his services.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS.

The College and Academy Organizations Perfected Last Week.

With the new semester begun, the classes are organized and have elected officers. The Senior Class elected at the first of the school year and their officers hold throughout the year. They are as follows: President, Ray Heriatge; Vice-President, Emma McCoy; Secretary, Edna Wood; Treasurer, Leslie Patrick.

The Junior officers are: President, Harry George; vice-president, Will Chappell; secretary, Pearl Jennison; treasurer, Glenn Brown.

The Sophomore officers are: President, Hale Blair; vice president, Clara Kappa, secretary Mable Stannard; treasurer, Chester Roberts.

Senior Academy: president, Sam Marsh; vice-president, Ruby Daily; Earl Brannon, secretary and treasurer.

Middle Academic: President, Herbert Gunn; vice-president, Homer Rush; secretary, Jessie Scoville; treasurer, Willard Scoville.

The Junior Acs have not yet elected officers.

In connection with their "love-feast" last Saturday night, the Freshmen introduced a new system of date-making. Every year there has been some attempt made to arrange this matter but without success. However, last week a committee was appointed to look after it. As fast as the boys made their dates they turned their names into the committee. At an appointed time the committee allotted to the remaining boys the girls who were left over. The plan worked like a charm. Out of thirty-two men, there were only two "pikers," and one boy was turned down.

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BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT NO. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S NO. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

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Third and Main Ottawa.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Recently the president of Washington College Topeka, Kansas, appealed to the alumni of that school for assistance for the Campus Improvement Association. Out of over 400 alumni only fifteen responded.

Director Stagg of the University of Chicago, in a recent financial statement relating to athletics, says that basketball at the University netted a profit of \$36,700 for the past season.

W. M. Elam, a student at Southwest Kansas College, Winfield, is a candidate for superintendent of school of his county.

The freshman class of Nebraska Wesleyan University, University City, Mo., will debate this spring with the freshman class of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Alumni Hall," the new gymnasium at Drake University, Des Moines, was formally opened last week.

John D. Rockefeller has contributed \$35,000 to American colleges and universities since 1892, according to a recent statement.

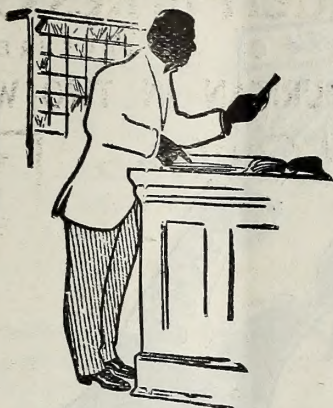
A large number of the score of colleges in Iowa have completed the organization of an inter-collegiate athletic association.

The chamber of commerce of Syracuse, New York, has taken a decisive step toward securing \$100,000, to be used in beautifying the campus of Syracuse university.

The Wesleyan Advance, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas, is planning a new gymnasium move. So far as can be learned, the movement has not gotten to anything more practical than the "boom" stage, though it is several months old.

DEBATE CENTRAL BANK.

Question for Park College Conference—Preliminary Next Wednesday. Central Bank question, which will be the subject for the Sophomore-Freshman debate next Tuesday



If Dr. Price was to tell you where the best place in town to buy new, nobby, up-to-date clothing, hats and furnishings was, he would tell you at Walker's, where nothing but standard made

merchandise is sold; where you are given the best that money can buy, and where the latest spring styles are now ready for your inspection.

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College, Parkville, Mo., for the contest to be held with that college in April.

The first preliminary will be held next Wednesday night. Those who enter this first preliminary are to prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question. From the twelve or more who enter this preliminary, six men will be chosen who will divide themselves into two teams for the final preliminary, which will probably be held during first week in March. A number of good men have entered for the first preliminary and a strong trio to meet Park College is assured.

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PROHIBITION CONTESTS.

The National Meet Will Be Held at Valparaiso, Ind.

The biennial grand national contest of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association series will be held June 17-19, 1910, at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. This is the culmination of the most extensive system of college oratoricals in the world, including about twenty-five states, and hundreds of colleges all over the country. The original plan was to hold this contest, and the national convention, at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, but terms could not be agreed upon between McPherson and the national officers. Valparaiso is a large university, having an annual registration of over 5,000, said to be the largest in the United States. About 3,500 students will be there at the time of the contest in June. Kansas will be represented in this national contest, Mr. Lewis M. Simes, of Southwest Kansas college, Winfield, having won the central interstate contest of last year. Should Kansas send arepresentative to the coming interstate contest who wins, this state would furnish both Mississippi Valley orators for the national contest. In the history of the association, California, Michigan and Indiana have furnished two men in this way. At the 1908 national contest, held in Memorial hall, Columbus, Ohio, were two contestants Pennington and Hoelscher, classmates at Earlham college, who had won Indiana state and eastern interstate contests in consecutive years. The national honor orators of recent years are, for 1904, contest at Indianapolis, first, W. R. Miles, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon; second, Mamie White-Colvin, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. For 1906 contest, at Minneapolis, first, A. L. Ryan Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; second, E. S. Minchin, University of Southern California, Los Angeles. 1908 contest, at Columbus, first, Charles S. Pierie, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; second, Levi T. Pennington Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Ottawa University will be represented at the state prohibition contest at Lindsborg, Kansas, March 23, by Jesse E. Elder '13, or by John A. Shields '13.

Three of the Kansas colleges have selected their representatives for the Lindborg contest. L. B. Henderick with "The Spirit of Progress" will represent Salina Wesleyan. For Southwest Kansas Miss Pearl Ho-

greffe will speak on "The Climax of Patriotism." Wilbur Nelson who represents Bethany, has for his subject "The New Politics."

OTTAWA'S ORATIONS THERE.

Mr. Shields' Speeches the First Received by Secretary Stanley.

Chairman Gilliland, of the oratory committee of the Student Council, mailed the required seven copies of the oration of John A. Shields to Secretary Stanley, of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, last week. Word received from Mr. Stanley this week states that Mr. Shields' are the first orations to arrive. Mr. Stanley predicts that the contest at Wichita will be one of the closest and

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best in recent years, as the orators are above the usual standard.

It is hoped that a goodsized delegation may go from Ottawa University to root for Ottawa's orator.

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TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

Ottawa University Sent Out 3,000 Letters Telling of Its Advantages. Three thousand letters to seniors of the Kansas high schools were mailed this week from the president's office. Besides a personal letter, the quarterly bulletin and other literature telling of the advantages of Ottawa University were enclosed.

ADDRESSED THE MINISTERS.

E. K. Chandler Reviewed Dennis' "Christian Missions."

Dr. E. K. Chandler read a paper before the ministerial association of the last Monday morning reviewing Dennis' "Christian Missions and Social Progress." This is one of the best of recent works on this subject, and cannot fail to be of interest in this time of great missionary feeling and enthusiasm.

He also gave the same paper before the college ministerial association yesterday afternoon.

TO GIVE A TELESCOPE.

Senior Class Memorial To Be Useful Addition to Science Department.

At a meeting last week, the senior class decided to give to the college a memorial, a telescope. The telescope will be much like the one at the K. U. observatory, with a one and one-half inch lens, and well equipped with the latest improvements.

The seniors will get it here if possible by May 1st, and it will be a valuable addition to the astronomical and physical department. It may be used by the present classes yet this year, in astronomy and physics.

CAN'T "COME THROUGH" YET.

Education Waiting for History to Furnish the Oysters.

The history of education class has decided not run in competition with the history of England class in regard to attendance this semester.

One victory is enough along that line I think," said Prof. Foster. "However, late in the spring, I am planning to have a dinner-party and invite those in my class who have kept

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BOSTON STORE

a perfect record of attendance up to that time this semester."

Prof. Harlan's history class has not "come through" yet with the treats, but fried oysters are expected soon.

A CHAFING DISH PARTY.

Cottage Girls Entertained Delightfully Last Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday evening Charlton Cottage was the scene of an informal chafing dish party given by some of the young ladies. The early part of the evening was spent with music and chafin, and the latter part with candy-making in chafing dishes. Those present were Misses Mildred Brown, Lena Scheufler, Alma Grass, Nelle Pattie, Edna Hetzel and Mollie Filson; Messrs. Carl Welch, Chester Roberts, Oscar Coe, Ernest Shank, Charles Bachman and Earle Brannon.

Warrensburg Team Here.

Manager George has secured the Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal men's basketball team to play the Ottawa University team here next Wednesday evening. The game will probably precede the preliminary debate.

A "Good Samaritan" Act."

In one of the upper classes of the college, recently, a girl sat nervously biting her finger nails. The boy behind her got fidgety, and whispered to the girl next to him, "Gee! I wish she'd stop. She gives me the jim-jams!" His hearer murmured something in sympathetic assent. A few moments passed and then the boy dived down into his pocket and drew

forth his knife. As he opened it the girl beside him raised her eyebrows inquiringly.

"I'm going to cut my finger-nails off and pass 'em over, so she'll have enough to make a square meal," he explained.

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WE LABOR TO PLEASE

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Roy Foote, class 1896, now principal of the Riverhead County high school, Dillon, Montana, writes that this is the best year he has had. There are seven teachers in the school, and besides the regular course, there are business, agricultural, and domestic science departments.

H. Q. Banta, of Oberlin whose mill was burned a few years ago, has rebuilt, and is doing a good business.

Maud Sayers, a former O. U. student, will graduate this spring from a medical school in Philadelphia. She is now in a woman's hospital there.

Mr. Charles Baker, formerly a well known student of O. U., who taught five years in the schools of Valparaiso, Chile, South America, has for two years been serving as vice and deputy American consul to Chile.

Delia Walker is principal of the Anna Blake Manual Training school, Santa Barbara, California.

Miss Ruby Kimmel, class '06, McLouth, Kansas, was married last week to Walter McPherson.

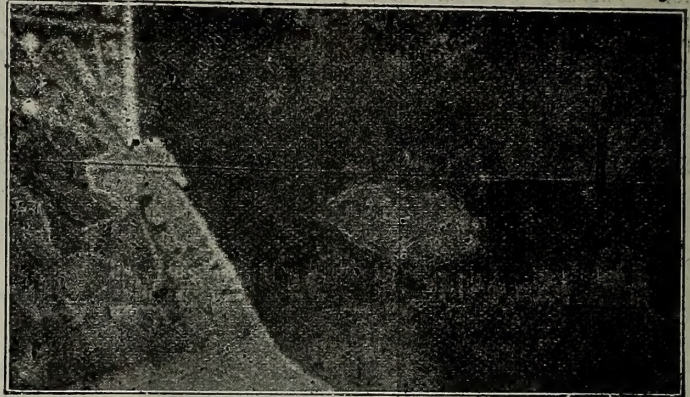
Mrs. Kittie Mooney left Tuesday for her home in Seattle after a two months' visit in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney are neighbors of Gail Beach, '95.

A CHOPIN RECITAL

Miss Harris Was Assisted by College Conservatory Pupils

Miss Nell Harris, piano instructor in the department of music, entertained about forty friends and pupils at a Chopin recital held at her home on Willow street, Monday afternoon. The program was given by Misses Nell Turner, Florence Cheney, Mollie Eklson, Pearl Stannard, Mabel DeWitt, Mildred Brown and Nelle Harris. After the program light refreshments were served. Miss Harris was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. I. W. King, and Misses Katharine Shiras and Phyllis Claypool.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. Benj. F. Eyer, head of the department of Electrical Engineering of Kansas State Agricultural college, spent last Sunday visiting in Ottawa.

Miss Alice Thayer, of the Freshman class, has been absent from school a few days this week on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Noss, who succumbed to a stroke of paralysis early Monday morning. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at the First Baptist church.

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INTER-CLASS CONTEST.

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate Next Tuesday Evening

The annual Freshman-Sophomore forensic contest is to be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening when the central bank question will be debated. The freshmen uphold the affirmative of "Resolved, That the financial interests of the people of the United States demand the establishment of a central bank to be controlled and directed by the national government." The sophomores defend negative. Messrs Jesse Elder, Charles Battin and Le'and Jenks comprise the freshman team and Messrs. Spencer Frink, Marcus Clemmons and Wayne Gilliland are the sophomore debaters.

The judges who have been chosen are Prof. O. G. Markham, of Baldwin; Hon. F. M. Harris, and Hon. W. D. Bucholz, of Ottawa.

On account of oratorio practice the contest will not begin until 8:30. Dr. Price will act as chairman. Elmer Martin and Albert Miller, class committeemen, have arranged to have two musical numbers, one by the male quartet, and a violin trio by Misses Mabel Stannard, Gladys Tanner and Norma Peck, accompanied by Miss Mildred Brown.

A silver loving cup, which was awarded by the class of 1904, will go to the winning team.

Each class is planning a spread after the debate.

SELLS TO OTTAWA MAN.

Fowler '97, Ashland, Ore., Sold Lumber Interest To V. O. N. Smith

V. O. N. Smith has resigned his position as cashier of the First National Bank of this city and has purchased a lumber business of Everett Fowler, a graduate of Ottawa University with the class of 1897, who has been located at Ashland, Oregon, for a number of years. Mr. Fowler has been obliged to give up active business life on account of poor health. E. A. Hanes, former cashier of the Bank of Ottawa, takes Mr. Smith's place with the First National.

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does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

Skeletons for a Memorial.

Speaking of class memorials the members of the physiology class have decided to leave their skeletons to Ottawa University, for the future physiology classes to study. They agreed that would be a very fitting memorial.

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CUTLERY**

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SUPPLIES**

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

QUARTET TO TOUR.

Trip Planned for Next Month—Probably a Summer Trip.

Since the year 1906 Ottawa University has not had a male quartet. At that time Raymond Teal, Ernest Collett, Clarence Beatty and Herbert Jones constituted its personnel.

After an intermission of four years, however, another quartet has made its appearance which will do some advertising for the college. Concerts will be given next month at Wellsville, Olathe, Waverly, Garnett, Iola, Bronson and possibly other places not yet arranged for.

President Price is also planning to send the quartet out for a two months' tour next summer. The trip will be principally through the northern part of the state, including chautauquas and Baptist conventions.

The next local appearances of the quartet will be at the business men's banquet at the Methodist church next Monday night; at the Sophomore-Freshman debate Tuesday night and at the concert given by the Oratorio society Tuesday night, February 22.

Prof. Bixel deserves much credit for the work which the boys are doing and the prospects for their future work.

The personnel of the 1910 quartet is: Charles Bachman, first tenor; Elmer Martin, second tenor; Roe Barrett, baritone; Frank Jennings, bass.

ASTRONOMY IS ON.

Prof. Groner's Class Gets First Lesson in Star-Gazing.

Prof. Groner's class in astronomy had its first lesson in star gazing last Wednesday evening. The atmosphere was clear, and the weather just right for good observations. The class numbers about sixteen members, and they are finding the study of the "celestial spheres" very interesting.

MR. HANES FINISHES WORK.

Member of Senior Class Completes His College Course.

C. E. Hanes of the Senior class left for his home at Augusta, Kansas, Thursday afternoon. He lacks but a very few hours of having the required credits for graduation, and the faculty has allowed him to complete his work out of school. He will return in June to receive his degree with his class.

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SELECTIONS FROM RAG-TIME.

The Orchestra Demonstrated Its Versatile Ability Saturday Morning.

For a variety, and in order to suit people of all tastes in music, Mr. Nash, director of the O. U. orchestra, announced last Saturday morning that special music would be rendered along the popular line, in contrast to the classic selections of the week before. "The Jolly Friars" brought forth an applause calling for an encore, and "The Happy Hayseeds" was given. A second encore was demanded, so a third rag-time selection was played. After the last applause, Dr. Price remarked, "It is easy enough to see where the majority of the students tastes run. It's a good thing Prof. Bixel isn't here this morning."

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910

NO. 21

WARRENSBURG NORMALS LOST GAME WITH OTTAWA.

BY A SCORE OF 59 TO 29, CAPT.
GEORGE'S FAST BUNCH WAL-
LOPED MISSOURIANS.

Ottawa's Team Work and George's
Field Goal Throwing the Features
—Game Delayed Two Hours.

The Ottawa University men's basketball team put itself back into the victory column Wednesday evening by taking the game played with the Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal team by a score of 59 to 29.

The features of the game were the goal throwing of Capt. Harry George, of Ottawa, who got 16 goals from field, and one free toss. The whole team featured with an exhibition of team work above the average.

Starting with a snap and form that augured well, the Normal team was, however, unable to come up to the expectations of the big crowd that filled the gym. In five minutes it was seen that Ottawa had a walk-away.

The game was held under difficulties. Play was to be called at 7:30 in order to give time for the preliminary debate afterwards. The Emporia plug was about two and one-half hours late. So for the amusement of the crowd the regulars played the "Yannigans." They played five minutes and then Coach Mason and his men put in an appearance and the Yannigan game was immediately stopped.

The game started at 9:02 and the first half was played without time being taken out. The game was very rough although Coach Mason, of Warrensburg, is fairminded. But he did not call fouls close enough. There was too much tackling and holding to make a good game.

George scored within a minute after the beginning of the game. One thing that was noticed was that out of six attempts at free throws only one was good. This is unusual for George. Captain Sullivan of the Nor-

malis got seven out of twelve attempts. In the first half Hickey shut his man out. The second half was rougher than the first. Time was taken out only once. The score:

OTTAWA.

	G	FFT
McCandless, F	3	4 0
George, F (capt.)	16	4 1
Alderman, C	7	3 0
Blair, G	2	1 0
Hickey, G	1	0 0

WARRENSBURG.

	G	FFT
Sullivan, F (capt.)	4	1 7
Laws, F	3	1 0
Cassell, C	1	0 0
Griebel, G	0	1 0
D'Honey, G	3	1 0

Referee, Mason; umpire, Rice.

THE PARK DEBATE.

Ottawa Has Affirmative of Central Bank—Preliminary Teams.

Ottawa University's team of three will debate the affirmative of the central bank question with Park College here on April 12. Park chose to defend the negative, the decision reaching Ottawa Wednesday morning.

On Friday afternoon a sub-preliminary was held in Olympian hall and six chosen to debate both sides of the question. The six chosen in order were: Frank Price, Wayne Gilliland, Leland Jenks, Marcus Clemmons, Frank Jennings, Robert Nash, with Walter Lusk as alternate. Chas. Battin also competed. Each man talked five minutes. The judges were Dr. Gordis, Dr. Harlan, and Prof. Nichols.

In the preliminary, Price, Gilliland and Clemmons will uphold the affirmative, Nash, Jennings and Jenks, the negative.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Rev. Fulkrod Conducting a Revival at Green Valley.

Rev. J. W. Fulkrod of Olathe, has been holding a revival meeting at the Green Valley Baptist church, of which Marcus Clemmons is pastor. Two were baptized last Sunday and a number have been converted since that time.

THE MEN WHO WILL ORATE AT WICHITA IN MARCH

LIST OF NINE SPEAKERS WHO
WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM
IS COMPLETE.

The 1910 Contest Will Probably Be
Strongest in Recent Years—The
Ottawa Delegation.

The annual contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, which will be held in the new Auditorium at Wichita on Friday evening, March 11th, will be one of the strongest of recent years—so say those at headquarters. From the standpoint of enthusiasm it will likely be a greater intercollegiate meet than any that has preceded it. For, besides being in a flourishing city, it is to be held mid-way between Friends University and Fairmount College, both situated in Wichita. Southwestern Kansas College, at Winfield, is only a short distance away, and it is not very far to Emporia. Large delegations are expected from these neighboring schools.

Ottawa will perhaps send a good delegation.

In addition to the oratorical contest Ottawa students will be interested in two athletic meets to be held in Wichita on the same day, preceding the oratorical contest. The Ottawa men's basketball team will play the Friends University team, and the Ottawa women's basketball team will play the Fairmount College team. These two games will be played at separate hours.

The full number of orators for the state contest has been chosen, nine in all and almost every school announces a stronger oration than any produced by a local student during the past few years. The institutions, and their representatives, in the order in which they will appear on the program, are as follows:

Southwestern Kansas College, Winfield Gordon Bailey
Baker University, Baldwin
..... Eugene Stanley
(Continued on page 5.)

THE FRESHMEN TEAM WINS DEBATE CUP

THE INTER-CLASS DEBATE WAS
ONE OF BEST IN RECENT
YEARS.

Winning Team Defended Affirmative
of Central Bank Question—De
cision of Judges Unanimous.

Teh annual Freshman- Sophomore debate Tuesday evening was won by the Freshman team composed of Chas. Battin, Leland Jenks and Jesse Elder, and the debate cup, which has been in the possession of the Junior class for two years, goes to the class of 1913.

The debate was one of the most interesting and closest of inter-class contests. The crowd was in doubt about the result until after the decision had been rendered by the judges, Dr. E. K. Chandler, librarian of Ottawa University; Hon. F. M. Harris of Ottawa; Prof. O. G. Markham of Baker University. The decision was unanimous.

The Freshman team upheld a central bank of issue, rediscount and redemption, while the sophomores denied. It was argued by the affirmative that a central bank would be a fountain head of the banking system of the country, would furnish elasticity to the currency, and control speculation. The negative team, composed of Wayne Gilliland, Spencer Frink and Marcus Clemmons, argued that the currency is already elastic, and pointed out the corruption that would result in the centralization of power. Charles Battin refuted for the affirmative and Wayne Gilliland for the negative.

"That was one of the best inter-class debates I ever heard," remarked Prof. Markham afterwards. "Many inter-collegiate debates have not been as well handled."

Wrangling over the abduction of President Hickey of the Freshman class, delayed the debate until after 9 o'clock. Owing to the lateness of the hour, numbers by the male quartet and a violin trio were omitted. Dr. S. E. Price was chairman of the evening.

After the decision Harry George, representing the class of 1911, presented the cup to the Freshman class.

The chapel was decorated in the red and black of the sophomores and the green and white of the freshmen.

The chairmen of the inter-class committees, Roy Miller for the freshmen, and Elmer Martin for the sophomores, carried out the rules without the usual squabble, and there was no haggling over the question.

BOOST FOR NEW GYMNASIUM.

Work and our cause grows nobly,
Halt and 'twill surely die.
For the college that's alive must grow
and thrive,
Then "Forward!" our battle cry.

"Knock," and the drones knock with
you,
'Boost" and they say "What's the
good?"
For it's easier work to sneer and shirk
Than to hustle and help saw wood.

Sleep, when you can't find something
That ought to be done today,
To make this school of such renown
That the world will look "our way."

Shout for "The New Gymnasium,"
But push while the shouting is done,
For the gym won't grow on wind, you
know;

By work is the victory won.

—R. J. H.

(Apologies to Milwaukee Merchants'
and Manufacturers' Ass'n.)

AT ALLISON HOME.

The Business Department Held a Social Thursday Evening.

The business department of the University held a most enjoyable social Thursday evening at the home of Ray Allison. The rooms were hung with numerous pennants. Games, music and readings were enjoyed during the evening and in a contest prizes were won by Miss Umstott and G. H. Crain. Refreshments were served by the social committee. Those present were Misses Elsie Job, Faye Breeding, Grace Gorrel, Helen Hockersmith, Ruth Kerns, Dessie Mitchell, Ethel Williams, Irene Macy, Hazel Allison, Edith Proctor, Sallie Gordon, Mary Burton, Ethel Stuck, Jessie Ellendson, Margaret Potter, Anna Olson, Nora Youngeberger, Ruth Maxey, Edna Umstott, Florence Travis, Gladys Wright, Marie Lindquist, Nelle Winters and Ruby Macey; Messrs. Chester Finch, Earl Wemmer, Russell Messenger, Ray Humeston, Jess McMickell, H. Behrner, Fred Evans, Omer Wright, G. H. Crain, Will Scheufler, Eugene Brown, Ernest Wasser, Walter Thompson, Emile Barnes, J. B. Johnson, Chester Crosby and Jack Nichols.

DR. O. HENSON TOMORROW.

Noted Missionary and Author of Burmese Grammar in Ottawa.

The Christian Associations will meet in joint session tomorrow and will be addressed by Dr. Ole Henson of Burmah. Dr. Henson has spent eighteen years in Burmah among the Kachin hills, going among the Kachins as a pioneer missionary. Where he went among them they were devoted worshippers and had no system of writing.

After four years of careful study of the language and its various elements Dr. Henson expects to go back to which was accepted by the British government, and in the next fourteen years of his service he translated in the Kachin language almost all the New Testament, prepared a spelling book, a catechism, a hymn book, grammar, and a dictionary. The dictionary was prepared by him at the request of the government after the Baptist Missionary Union had consented to his doing the work for the government, and for it he received several thousand dollars.

Dr. Henson will speak at the First the people who owe so much to him and in an address at Manhattan last spring he said: "God is good to me. He is also good to the people of the Kachin hills, and I would not exchange places with the governor general of India."

Dr. Hanson will speak at the First Baptist church in the morning, and the North Ottawa Baptist church in the evening.

THE BRITISH WEEKLY.

A Journal From the United Kingdom in the O. U. Library.

The second number of the British Weekly, a journal of social and Christian progress, was received this week at the library. The paper has proved to be very interesting to all the students who have noticed it. The current issue is filled with notes and comments on the election return. Among other things the Weekly says that "the fact that so many of the liberals were unsuccessful in the recent elections may make it hard to steer the government in the way they should go."

Dr. Chandler in discussing the paper said that all copies will be kept on file and they will make valuable references on some subjects since they will be treated from the British point of view.

ABOUT THE COMET NAMED FOR HALLEY.

THE LAST APPEARANCE OF THE
CELESTIAL BODY WAS
IN 1835.

Astronomy Class and Others May Get
To See It After Sunset,
May 19th.

Prof. Ephraim Miller, of Kansas University, has prepared an interesting article on Halley's comet. Concerning it, he says:

The most important astronomical event of the present century is the finding of the celebrated Halley's comet. Professor Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, Germany, found it on a photographic plate which was taken Sept. 1, 1909. As soon as the discovery was made known, a hundred telescopes were pointed in the direction of the illustrious visitor.

Since its last appearance in 1835, Halley's comet has travelled millions of miles beyond the orbit of Neptune in the icy cold of space. Now it is coming our way.

It is impossible to see the comet at the present time with the naked eye. But with a good six-inch telescope, or even a three-inch glass, its position can be traced from night to night. Those who are not fortunate enough to possess telescopes, will have to wait until sometime in April, before getting a naked-eye view of the comet. It will then rise shortly before the sun, and will rapidly increase in brightness.

At the present time the comet is moving toward the west, in a direction opposite the motions of all the planets around the sun. On April 19 it will be nearest the sun and will move with the greatest speed in its orbit.

Five days later it will be headed in the direction of the earth but we shall pass by unharmed. At this time, April 24, its motion will be towards the east and so it will continue to move. On the evening of May 18 our visitor will be within 14,000,000 miles of the earth, after which for a few days it will move among the stars at the rate of 15 degrees a day, equal to one-sixth of the distance from the zenith to the horizon.

On May 19 the comet may be seen as a magnificent object appearing shortly after sunset. It will get higher in the western sky each succeeding day. It will probably travel across

the face of the sun but there is no danger of it striking either the earth or the sun. We shall probably pass through its tail but the only serious consequence would be a meteoric shower, which may in itself be a glorious sight to behold. However, we cannot predict positively that the shower will occur.

Halley's comet gives great promise of being a remarkable one. In May it will be a gorgeous spectacle in the sky, a brilliant object with a long, flowing tail, 30 degrees in length, and stretching one-third of the distance from the horizon to the zenith.

In the summer of 1682, Halley's comet was very extensively observed by two Englishmen, Halley and Flamsteed, and by Cassini at Paris, and by many others. Some years after this Halley undertook the labor of calculating the elements of all the comets which had been sufficiently observed to enable him to do so. A comparison of the elements of all the comets thus computed by Halley showed that those which appeared in 1531, 1607 and 1682 were moving in orbits very similar to each other. Hence he was led to conclude that they were successive appearances of the same comet, revolving around the sun in a period of 75 or 76 years; and he was more confirmed in this by the fact that a remarkable comet was reported to have appeared in the year 1457, which was seventy-five years before. He concluded by confidently predicting that it would appear in the year 1758. It did so appear, being first seen on Christmas day by a Saxon farmer, and by an amateur named Plitsch near Dresden. Subsequent calculations have been made to identify Halley's comet with comets seen at many intervals of seventy-six years before 1456, the first being as far back as 12 B. C., in the reign of the Emperor Augustus and the second in A. D. 60.

When Halley's prediction was fulfilled (sixteen years after his death) by the reappearance of the comet of 1682 and 1758, it was called after his name, and has ever since borne the designation of Halley's comet. It appeared again in 1835, and during this year of 1910, it will be visible to us.

VALENTINE SOCIAL.

Mrs. Fisher Entertains Dr. Chandler's Sunday School Class.

Mrs. James Fisher entertained Dr. E. K. Chandler's ladies' Sunday school class at a valentine social last Monday evening. The class is quite large, having a membership of about forty.

MR. SHIELDS IS CHAIRMAN.

College Man Has Been Asked to Deliver the "Keynote" Speech Before
Kansas Prohibitionists Assembled Here April 28-29.

John A. Shields '13, has been asked by the state committee of the Prohibition party to act as temporary chairman of the coming state Prohibition convention, which will meet in Ottawa April 28-29. The temporary chairman of a political convention is generally named by the political committee in charge, and elected after the convention assembles. His duties are to preside at the opening of the convention, to name committees for various purposes, such as for making the platform, etc., but his principal office is to make the "keynote" speech of the campaign. In this keynote speech the plans and purposes of the party for the coming campaign are thoroughly outlined and carefully reviewed.

Mr. Shields has attended and taken part in a number of political conventions. He is first assistant to Mr. W. G. Calderwood, the national secretary of the Prohibition party.

The Franklin County Prohibitionists met at the court house Wednesday afternoon and named the following as members of the committee on arrangements: John Shields, J. R. Dods-worth, Bert Bell, John Osborne, Carl Veburg, Miss Pearl Lynes, J. N. Woods, Mrs. W. A. Rose, Mrs. M. F. King.

Mr. Woods is father of Miss Edna Woods, of the Senior class.

The committee on entertainment is made up of: J. P. McKnight, Rev. R. N. H. McAdams, H. H. Geyer.

The Deinson Legein, the prohibition club of the college, invited the state convention to Ottawa and it is expected that over a hundred delegates will be here.

AFFECTATION.

When I see a youth with his pants
rolled up,
And his beautiful sox in view,
A little round hat on the back of his
head
And its ribbon of mauve or blue,
With his dear little self all decked
with rings
And pins from that dear prep school,
It strikes a chord and I say:
Oh, Lord!
Was I ever that big a fool?
—Olivet College Echo, Olivet, Mich.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.....	} ...General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10	
Grant Keetch, '12	}Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12	
John A. Shields, '13	}Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12	
Roderick Rice, '14..	}Athletics
Ray Humeston	
	}Bus. Dept.

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PUSH THE NEW GYM.

This week's paper has a piece of poetry which has more practical advice than sentiment. "Boost the New Gym," would not be a bad motto for Ottawa University students, and it might as well be done by poetry as by prose. It can be accomplished in other ways, too, the most notable of which is personal work. Go after subscriptions, and find out what you can do.

The Campus would be pleased to receive communications, in prose or poetry, containing some good argument or sentiment for the new gym. Do you want a new gymnasium? Do you think there is a way to get it? If you do, write the Campus about it. And don't forget to work.

NOW THE BILL COMES ROUND.

Like the man who sat on a tack, the Campus management is painfully obliged to ask subscribers whose subscriptions have not yet been met to make remittances. The Campus has had a struggle for existence this year, which has not been won yet.

Pay your subscription now.

It is probably true that forgetfulness is the reason for most of the failures to remit. You may be in col-

Read This!

Have you paid your Campus subscription? The campus management needs the money. **PLEASE PAY AT ONCE.**

EVERY STUDENT of Ottawa University should take the Campus. The remainder of the year will only cost you 50 cents. Subscribe today and get the College news from your own paper.

lege or out of it, but wherever you are, the Campus would be obliged to you if a check for the amount would be sent by mail, or real currency be handed over, if you prefer that method. Pay your subscription now.

If your subscription has not been given the management this year, give it now. The paper will be yours for the remainder of the year for the price of fifty cents.

Send your subscription now.

COLLEGE PAPER ADVERTISING.

One can scarcely pick up one of the papers of a school of any considerable size now-a-days and look through the advertising columns without discovering, alongside their more quiet and respectable neighbors, numerous and flashy notices of such wares for sale as some notorious brand of stylish cigarettes, gentlemen's Scotch high-balls, and Havana cigars. Of course, it is obvious that the advertisements are present in the various school papers merely for the money they bring in to assist in defraying the expenses of the publication and not because the school wishes to encourage the consumption of said articles by the student body at large. And yet is not, indirectly at least, that the very thing which they do? In other words, is it logical for a coach to expect consistent, all-year trainers of men who, everytime they pick up their college paper, are confronted by a whole page lure of a gaudy and attractive representation of a Cairo street scene with its most prominent foreground comprising a scantily clad female regaling herself upon some popular brand of cigarettes? Nor can the faculty hand out, with one hand, the books which

develop manhood, integrity and culture, and with the other distribute paper which, tacitly at least, give consent to those practices which from a medical standpoint alone, tend in every way to break down the ideal, blunt the conscience, and render one's nature blunt and coarse.

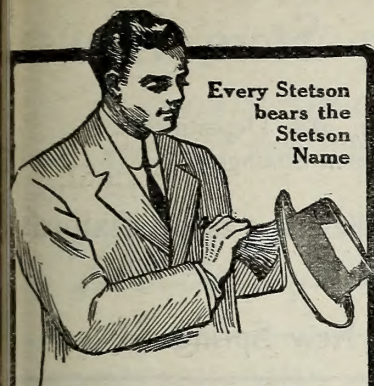
We plead, therefore, for the maintenance of the universal motto of a true knowledge, viz., "The Development of Manhood," even though it cost the loss of a few dollars in the mercantile world.—Leander Clark Era, Toledo, Ia.

OTTAWA'S INTEREST IN ORATORY

The time is nearing for the yearly contest in oratory, which will be held in Wichita this year on March 11. Ottawa University has a man who has an oration with possibilities, and the man who will deliver it has ability. To make a long story short Ottawa University expects her man to get a good place in the contest in forensics with eight other men.

But expectation will not win anything if effort is not behind it. Suffice it to say that Mr Shields is making the effort, from his standpoint, it is now "up to" the Ottawa student body. There should be a big delegation to Wichita from this college. Besides two basketball games, which the enthusiasm of a big delegation will help to win, that place in oratory will depend in a measure on the support given the man. Several of the colleges are close to Wichita. Watch out for them; they will be represented by big delegations.

Get ready now, and plan to take in the big oratorical contest at Wichita on March 11.



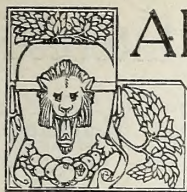
Be as critical as
you may, the

Stetson

will satisfy you in the
correctness of its style,
its graceful lines, beauty
of finish, and in its
serviceability.

We have the Stetson Soft and Derby
Hats in all the latest styles.

"The Popular Priced Store"



ARE you one of the boys
who are wearing one of our
New Spring Stetson Hats
for \$3.00?

If not get in line.

As we have the STETSON Soft and Derby Hats in
all the latest styles for \$3.00.

Try a Belmont or Chester Collar and one of our new
Knit Ties and you will be more than pleased with them.

We carry a complete line of DRESS SHIRTS from
50c to \$1.50.

Join the students who make our store headquarters. Re-
member we patronize you each week. Do you patronize us?

HENRY G. YOUNG CLOTHING COMPANY

THE MEN WHO WILL ORATE AT WICHITA IN MARCH.

(Continued from page 1.)

University, Wichita
..... Charles Driscoll
and College, Atchison.....
..... Alfred Kreuger
Texas Wesleyan University, Sa-
..... L. R. Honderick
Burn College, Topeka
..... Fred Ulrich
amount College, Wichita
..... E. L. Hunsacker
Ottawa University, Ottawa
..... John A. Shields
ge of Emporia, Emporia
..... Dan Lockwood
the annual convention of the As-
sociation will be held in the after-
noon preceding the contest; each in-
stitution is entitled to two delegates
and two votes in this convention.
Alfred Kreuger, who represents
Ottawa, has for his subject "Blinded
by Vice." A close contestant with
Kreuger was Mark G. Troxell, who
was secretary of the Inter-Collegiate
Oratorical Association last year.
Southwestern's orator, Mr. Bailey,
who in a local contest participated in
with three orators. Bailey's subject is

Southwestern orator Bailey, speaks
on "The Delusion of Armed Peace."
Bailey was delegate from his college
to the committee meeting during the
holidays, at Emporia.

Ottawa and Cornell have made an
experiment in regard to the average
daily life of the students. They passed
around blanks and had the students
write down how they spent each day.
The amount of time spent in study,
recitations and sleep averaged up
nicely between the two schools.—The
Bethany Messenger.

Cluett SHIRTS

On and off like a coat.
In fast colors and ex-
clusive styles. \$1.50 up.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

THANK YOU

If Our Work is Satisfactory, TELL OTHERS
If Not, TELL US

OTTAWA CLEANING WORKS

231 1/2 MAIN STREET DILL & MILLER, Props. HOME PHONE 369

Special Announcement of Interesting Store News.

Pay this store a visit. Grand display of Spring Merchandise in All Departments.
White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Nets, Gingham, Linen Suitings.

SUIT DEPARTMENT
WAISTS ---- PETTICOATS
MUSLIN UNDEAWEAR

Coyot Dry Goods Co.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords

New Spring Styles

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

THE STATE MEETING.

Much Interest in Topeka Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kansas, which met in Topeka last week, was probably the largest and was certainly one of the strongest ever held in the state. There were 628 delegates in attendance, and the meetings were well attended throughout. One of the most encouraging features of the convention was the large number of high school associations represented for the first time. This is largely due to the work of Mr. John H. Dadisman, "Dad," who has been devoting his entire time to work among the high schools since last September. One high school, that of Montgomery county, sent its glee club to the convention, and on a number of occasions the glee club furnished music for the meetings.

At the closing meeting Sunday evening there were more than three thousand people present and when in closing the delegates stood in line to sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." it was necessary to form a double ring around the auditorium.

Ottawa was represented by Marion Hume, G. V. Rudd, Willard Scoville, David Stallard, Hal Crain, George Collett, Dee Mickey, Herbert Christensen, Earl Brannon, Robert Brannon, and Dr. S. E. Price.

It was decided to hold the convention next year at Pittsburg, after which the sessions will be biennial

alternating yearly with district conferences or institutes, to be held in different parts of the state.

LEBOW MAKES A HIT.

His "College Spirit" March Takes at Salina.

Frank Lebow '08, who is assistant business manager of the Salina Journal, is playing solo clarinet in the Salina orchestra. His march "College Spirit," was written while he was leader of the University orchestra.

Concerning the piece, a recent edition of a Salina paper said, "College Spirit" is one of the best of several pieces which he has written."

TAKES J. M. MOORE'S PLACE.

Rev. M. S. Bryant, of New York, Secretary of Forward Movement.

Those who remember with pleasure the visit of Rev. John M. Moore, general secretary of the Baptist forward movement, and his addresses here last November, will be interested to know that Rev. Martin S. Bryant, of Indian Lake, N. Y., has accepted a call to act as student secretary of the movement. The work of the new secretary will be to strengthen and develop the missionary departments of the Christian associations in the

Baptist schools, and to cultivate through conference and correspondence, the promising men and women in denominational and state institutions who, as ministers or missionary workers, or as influential lay men and women, are so greatly needed for missionary leadership. In this way the Baptist missionary societies will supplement the work already being done in the school by such inter-denominational agencies as the intercollegiate Christian associations and the student volunteer movement. This work is made possible by the generous offer of a layman to pay the salary and expenses of a new secretary.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS.

New Officers Were Chosen Friday for the Semester.

At a meeting last Friday noon the Philal Dramatic club elected officers for the coming semester. They are: President, Elmer Graper; vice president, Helen Hockersmith; secretary, Margaret Osgood; treasurer, Hal Blair.

DR. G. B. WOLF

(REGISTERED)

Osteopath

Phones 704

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Quin Furniture and Carpets
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Our Great End of February Sale begins Saturday February 19th, and closes Monday, February 28.

BARGAIN SPECIALS throughout the store. As all these brings to you such goods as you want just now at special prices. See daily papers for complete details.

Davenport Dry Goods Company

ABDUCTION AND DOME PAINTING.

Annual Debate Arouses Rivalry Between Freshman and Sophomore Classes—Hickey Is Abducted And Dome Painted by Sophs.

Last Tuesday evening, while returning home from basketball practice, William Hickey, president of the Freshman class, was seized upon and spirited away by a gang of sophomores. His captors, Walter Lusk and George Hutchins, took Hickey to the Hutchins' home, four and one-half miles northeast of town.

By eight o'clock the Freshmen gathering for the debate, learned of the deed. They proceeded at once to Charlton Cottage, where there were a number of sophomore boys. They demanded the immediate return of their captured president. Communication with the Hutchins' farm was established by telephone and a diplomatic contest ensued. The sophs would not bring Hickey back until promise was made that there would be no hostilities after the debate. Furthermore, the guards announced that they were going to put their captive in a dry well and come in to the debate. At this point Presi-

dent Price interfered and commanded the sophs to bring Hickey in or the debate would not go on. Agreement was entered into between the classes and the debate proceeded. About an hour later, when Hickey and Lusk, the guard, entered the chapel, Hickey was given an ovation by his class.

The inter-class rivalry began before the evening of the debate, when on Saturday evening some freshmen attempted to abduct Hale Blair, president of the Sophomore class, and Maurice Hobbs, another sophomore, and exhibit them on the stage of the Crystal theatre. The police interfered.

After the debate, sometime early in the morning, a party of sophomores scaled the big dome of Science hall, and decorated it with the class numeral, '12. The dome remained decorated in red last fall, after a series of dome painting escapades, and it was a comparatively easy matter to put on the figures in black, even though the air was bitter cold.

The freshmen got one on Watchman "Mac" Monday night by hanging up a dummy of the sophs in the chapel, which was gently lowered early the next morning. Before chapel closed some of the freshmen tried to hang a beautiful "tapestry" exhibiting an invitation to the sophs

to go somewhere. Some of them were captured and "carpeted" by the president, but got off with a reprimand.

DR. FOSTER ON PARIS.

Ottawa University Professor Told of the Flood Conditions.

Last Friday evening Dr. Foster gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Paris and her recent floods. A very large crowd of town people, as well as students, attended. Views of all the most interesting parts of the city were shown, including several on the Eiffel tower, Notre Dame cathedral, and the Seine river. Two charts were shown, giving the course of the river through the city.

By means of the bridges seen in many of the pictures, Dr. Foster was able to point out the height of the flood. He said that most of the damage was caused by the water filling the sewers, which contain the railway lines, gas and water pipes, etc. Because of these sewers, the buildings were undermined and destruction spread throughout the city. The lecture was made exceedingly interesting by Dr. Foster relating incidents which happened at the time he was studying there.

Spring Clothing

Just received a big shipment of elegant spring suits

The Famous Kauffman Preshrunks

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

Ginger Jar in New Things for Spring

Have you seen our new Silks and Foulards for Spring? They are here in the swellest creations, too. The new woolen goods for Spring are the prettiest ever! Some of the leading colors being Jasper and Taupe Grays, Serpent Green Polar Blue and Gazelle Brown. Ask to see the new All-over Nets in Gold and Silver, trimmed with insertion to match. Our stock of Dress Trimmings was never as large as now. We have all the popular new shades for the spring dresser in the daintiest patterns in Edges, Insertion and Medallions.

Our New and Very Complete line of HAIR GOODS just placed in stock today includes all the good colors in different lengths.

DUNN'S

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Emporia Gazette, William Allen White's newspaper, has offered to insert free of charge advertisements for work for students of the College of Emporia, Kansas, who are working their way through school.

Mr. Charles B. Driscoll, who will represent Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, in the state oratorical contest at Wichita, will also represent his school at the state prohibition oratorical contest at Lindsborg.

A son of the Khedive of Egypt is enrolled as a student of agriculture at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

For something spicy the editorial column of the Stetson Weekly Collegiate, Deland, Fla., is commended. In addition to ordinary varieties of spice, a recent issue contains a full list of the names of those who are delinquent subscribers to certain student enterprises, with the amounts due. Recently the subject of discontinuing the paper was discussed.

Mr. Levi T. Pennington, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, recently won the Indiana state oratorical contest. Mr. Pennington was a close second in the national prohibition oratorical contest held at Columbus, O., in 1908.

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., recently won the debate on the income tax question, from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, has rejected the offer made him by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis to become president of the Gopher State institution.

The Missouri-Kansas debate this year will be on the income tax question.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature of Virginia, which, if it becomes a law, will make football playing a penitentiary offense.

The question submitted by Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, to the University of Chicago, for the annual inter-collegiate class debate is on the liquor question.

Franklin College, Ind., and the University of Cincinnati have begun in door practice in tennis.

The Era, Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa, criticizes the Ottawa

Campus for criticising others, saying that inter-collegiate criticism is not in accordance with the rules of college etiquette. If the Era expects the Campus to follow its suggestions, let it set an example; otherwise, the Leander Clark Era may go and sit on a tack.

Illinois has already held her state oratorical contest. Mr. Reuben J. Erickson, of Knox College, will represent the prairie state, at Omaha, with an oration on "The Bard of the American Spirit."—Olivet Echo.

The classical department of Washburn College presented "Trinummus," one of Plautus' comedies, before the recent meeting of the state classical association.

The Rohrbaugh

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

FREDERIC THOMPSON'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION

Polly of the Circus

Horses, Mules, Clowns, Bareback Riders, Ringmasters,
Seats on Sale Miller's Drug Store Monday

The Hutchinson, Kans., Daily News speaks of this play as "Better than a sermon."

I guarantee this play to be first-class in every respect.

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GEO. D. MITCHELL

DENTIST

Or. Third and Main

Ottawa.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Collegian Reporter, Morning-
e, Sioux City, says "the Ottawa
ampus recently published an article
m the Reporter and gave cred t to
e Baker Orange. We don't care,
selves, but perhaps the Baker
ange does." No, the Orange would
t mind receiving credit for Reporter
ms. The article in question must
ve been one of the many "pick-me-
s" indrldged in by the Orange.

One of the professors at the Uni-
sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis, se-
ely criticised the ladies of that in-
tution for wearing "rats" and in
saliation several of them set upon
and clipped off half of his mus-
the.

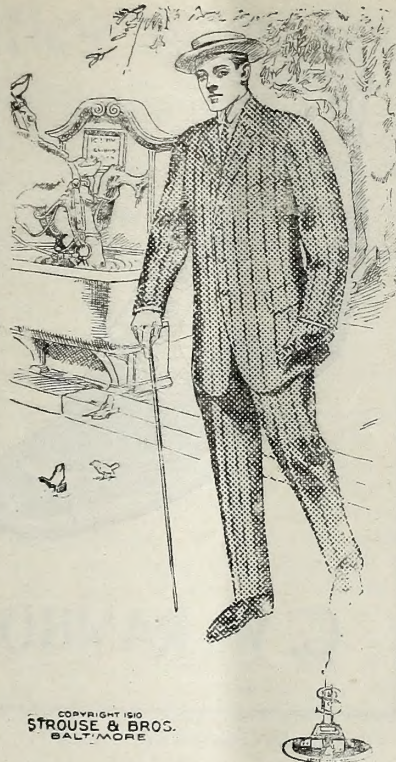
Mr. L. H. Murlin, president of
er University, Baldwin, Kansas,
is now in Berlin, Germany, on a
ve of absence, and who has been
ing as temporary pastor of the
merican church at Berlin has been
ired the pastorate of the Berlin
rch for a year longer.

burglar recently entered the room
a Chicago co-ed on mischief bent.
young woman was awakened and
asked him what he was doing. He
ed to run, and she, gaining cour-
drew a dollar watch from under
pillow and hurled it at him as he
t through the door. She missed
door only about seven feet.

Southwestern Kansas College, Win-
e, Kansas, will hold a track meet
oratorical contest for high schools
hat section of Kansas near Win-
e. The meet will be under the
oices of the academy of South-
tern, and student representatives
visit the various high schools for
urpose of interesting them in the
e. Numerous prizes will be of-
ed.

reporter for the Southwestern
egian, Southwestern Kansas Col-
e, Winfield, Kansas, "threw a fit"
other day about machine-rule in
sas politics. He seems to be af-
fected with a mild attack of "Aldrich-
nia."

nathan Thomas, the well-known
erman, who presented Washburn



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College, Topeka, Kansas, with its big
\$65,000 gymnasium, has recently given
the college a new clock with chimes.
It is a large clock for the tower, hav-
ing a four foot dial, equipped with
lights.

The Mercury, Gettysburg College,
Gettysburg, Pa., runs a full page ci-
garette advertisement. Gettysburg is
one of the oldest denominational in-
stitutions in the east, and it is quite
pretentious about its religion. The
freshman class has to stand during
prayers.

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ATHLETIC NOTES.

William Roper has announced that Bill Clarke, an old-time New York National League player, will coach the Princeton nine this spring. The Tigers will play their first game with the Philadelphia Nationals.

The eight-oar boat races between the Navy and Harvard will occur April 21.

The Missouri-Kansas stadium is practically assured.

Spring football will begin at Missouri University March 21. Better hurry up, Kennedy, Johnson & Co.

E. R. Wingard, assistant coach at Carlisle this year, has been chosen athletic director at Washburn College.

The Missouri Normals beat the Kansas Normals at basketball.

STRONG ON FOOTBALL.

Chancellor at K. U. Favors the American Game Revised.

Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas in a statement regarding the proposal of the Board of Regents to modify or abolish the game of football at the state institution, says:

"The objections to the present game are in the minds of most people well-grounded, deep-seated, and strong enough to endanger the game. In, I believe, a large part of the West unless something is done to substantially modify the present rules. I should not be surprised to see adverse action on the part of governing boards of universities and colleges and even by the legislatures of various states. I am speaking not as an opponent but as a friend of football, and from much observation and some knowledge of the game. So far as I myself am concerned I feel sure that a fair chance will be given to solve the difficulty of the present American game. It seems to me that the right thing now is for everybody to give the matter full and fair consideration, without prejudice, so far as possible, so that the question may be considered in all its fundamental bearings and the solution arrived at may be satisfactory and permanent."

Frank Jennings was called to the Taub neighborhood last Tuesday to preach the funeral sermon of little Joe Heckman. Interment was made in Baldwin cemetery.



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C. W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man

ALL JAYHAWKER 'LEVEN.

Bert Kennedy Picks Team Composed of Stars From '94 to '08.

Coach Bert Kennedy, of Kansas University, has picked a team composed of the stars of the various teams from 1894-1908. The following is the personnel of the team: Ends, Steinburger '94, Algy '99; tackles, Donald '06, Foster '96; guards, Reed '08, Hamill '00; center, Michaelson '03; quarter, Williamson '95; halves, Outland '95, Tucher '99; fullback, Avery '99; head coach, Yost.

In looking over the team it is interesting to note that there are three of Yost's great '99 team and one of Kennedy's ever-victorious '08 team. In commenting on the team Kennedy says that at old style play the team would stand a chance with any of Walter Camp's all-American teams, but that in the open game it would

not do so well. Among the players who received creditable mention was Alpha Brummage '05, who coached at Ottawa two years, and Hicks, Pooler, Crowell, Caldwell, Johnson and Pleasant of this year's team.

John Outland, who was given a back position, went to Pennsylvania in '96 and was chosen on the American team that year.

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A VALENTINE PROGRAM.

The Olympian Society Held an Interesting Session Monday.

The Olympian literary society met in a joint session last Monday evening to enjoy a valentine program with a valentine box as a final feature of the program. After two selections by the Olympian mandolin club, Marcus Clemmons read a paper on "Calf Love." This was followed by a symposium in which Lena Anthony read a high school girl's essay on "Man," Albert Miller an essay on "Woman," and Ada Krouse a paper on "The Place of Man in the Home," and Elmer Jones, in a rambling talk, aired his views on the "Woman" question. To close the symposium, Glea Stallard read a couple of letters, one from a bride to her friend, and the other from that friend who had had her fill of married life and had entered the business world. The symposium was followed by the "Reveries of a Bachelor," in which Frank Jennings took the part of a bachelor on the eve of his wedding day recalling his various sweethearts and commenting on them. A dim heart-shaped spotlight had been arranged, and as each sweetheart was mentioned a girl stepped to represent the character depicted into the light. The valentine box was the closing feature of the program.

OTTAWANS RE-UNITED.

Members of a Class of Early Eighties Met at Osawatimic.

There was a re-union of former Ottawa University students at Green Valley Baptist church, near Osawatimic.

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tomie Sunday, when three members of a class in the early eighties met again after thirty years' separation. They were Rev. J. W. Fulkrod of Olathe; Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner, of near Lane. They were at school at a time when the college did not grant degrees, when R. J. Williams, and Miss Emma Short, early Ottawa educators were here. One of the members of the class, Miss Hattie Brown, is now a missionary to China. Marcus Clemmons, a student at the University, is pastor of the Green Valley church.

MAILING LIST INCREASES.

Good Prospects for Freshman Class Next Year.

Last week three thousand letters were sent out by Ottawa University, to the seniors in the Kansas High schools. Miss Moses reports that answers to these letters are coming in thick and fast. The seniors whose answers to these letters are coming in whose names are sent in by the pas-

tors in the town where the high schools are located, will be placed at once on the mailing list. Bulletins and other literature will be sent to them and every effort will be made to get them to join the class of 1914.

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WRESTLING MATCH

Don't fail to attend the Big Wrestling Match, MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 21, at the Rohrbaugh, between AL SWANSON, Champion 190 lbs. catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world and JOE McVEY, champion heavyweight of City. Two good preliminaries.

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HELD BANQUETS AFTER THE DEBATE.

The Inter Class Contests Tuesday Evening Were Culminated by Feasts Which Lasted on Into the "Wee Hours."

After winning the inter-class debate last Tuesday night, the Freshman class banqueted the debaters in the old opera house. The hall was decorated with the class pennants. An elegant three course dinner was served on two long tables. The tables were daintily spread with covers and tray-cloths in the class colors, green and white. Vases of white roses and the newly-won loving cup also formed a prominent part of the adornments.

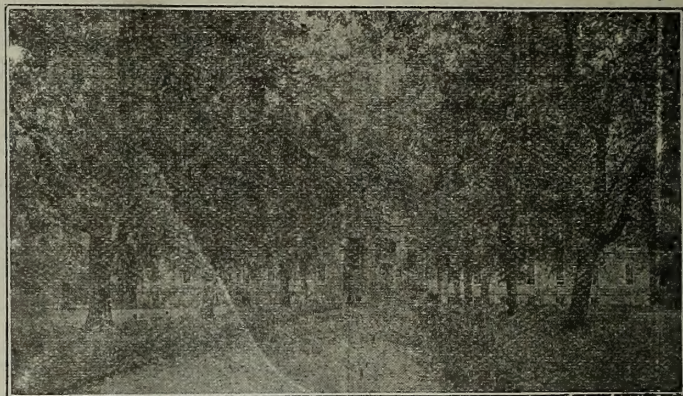
After the feast, a number of toasts were given, with John A. Shields as toastmaster. The debaters were complimented in glowing terms; the former victories of the class reviewed and prophecies and resolutions for the future made. "A Short Subject," pledged by Elva Snoeberger proved to be the University orator, John A. Shields, "Our F. M. B." was the subject of a psalm of praise by Ethel Breiner. The "F. M. B." it developed, stood for "Find Me a Beau," and referred to the class "date" committee. The program in detail was as follows:

"Our Debaters"Roe Barrett
"Triumph of the Four Leaf Clover" William Lusk
"A Short Subject" ..Elva Snoeberger
"Our F. M. B."Ethel Breiner
"The Quest of the Silver Grail"....
..... Albert R. Miller
"Omina Futuris"Eva Stephenson

The banqueters adjourned at the early hour of three. Besides the debaters, Charles Battin, Leland Jenks and Jesse Elder; Prof. E. R. Nichols and Miss Caroline Medders were the honor guests. Fifty-six class members were present.

After the Freshman-Sophomore debate last Tuesday evening the Sophomore class proceeded to the K. P. hall down town, where a three course banquet was served. The tables were arranged in the form of a cross in the center of the room, which was

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tastily decorated with O. U. and class banners, pennants and bunting. After the banquet, which was served by Misses Katherine Garnett, Edna Umstott, Edna Thomas and Beulah Fields, the following toasts were proposed, Frank Jennings acting as toastmaster:

"Our Debaters"Elmer Martin
Responses Wayne Gilliland
..... Marcus Clemmons
..... Spencer Frink
"Victories"Lulu Metcalf
"Dates"Augusta Geisenhener
"Class Spirit" Rivard Dill
"Athletics" Hale Blair

The toasts were all good and well given, but the one on "Dates" by Miss Geisenhener was without doubt the feature of the evening.

Souvenirs of the occasion were given as reminders of former contests.

With but two exceptions, the entire class was present, while three former members of the class were in attendance.

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NEW COLLEGE ORGANIZATION.

Girls Organize a "Bachelor Girls Association."

The number of organizations in the college is increased by one. The first meeting of the Bachelor Girls' Club was held in room 12, on the second floor of Humboldt the evening of Jan. 1910. The doings of this club are not quite clear, and the names of its members are being kept secret, but the purpose seems to be to prevent the loss of any Humboldt girls this year. To this end a fine is imposed on all members who entertain in the parlor Sunday evenings, or leave Humboldt in company with any friends from Franklin, Science, or Lowell. Further announcements later. Weekly Highlander, Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia.

COOK RIVALRY.

Domestic Science Girls at Manhattan Serve Fine Meals.

At the Kansas State Agricultural College ninety-six girls in the domestic science department are engaged in serving meals every day. The class is divided into eight groups, each of which has charge of a kitchen and a table. At the beginning of each week, each group is given \$4 with which it must furnish five meals for four people. Competition is strong between the several groups as to which can serve the daintiest dinner. The accommodations are all of the best and the training is very valuable.

PINCHOT TO HEAD MICHIGAN U?

As far back as one year ago it is that Gifford Pinchot is to become president of Michigan University has been revived since President Taft dismissed Pinchot as chief forester. As far back as one year ago it is known that the regents had his name under consideration as a possible successor to President Angell. The matter was taken up again several months ago and it was said that Chase S. Osborn, regent had talked the matter over with Mr. Pinchot.



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

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JAPANESE BACK WITH BRIDE.

Clever University Student Returns to Take Important Place.

Shunzo Takaki, a University of Pennsylvania Wharton School graduate and a brilliant athlete in his day, returned to this country from Japan, bringing with him his bride, who was Tatsuo Mitsui, one of the wealthiest women of Japan. Mr. Takaki was married Oct. 9, and returns to New York to assume an important place in the banking firm of his father-in-law, Mitsui & Co., which financed the first Japanese bond issue in the recent war with Russia.

The young bridegroom was a member of the class of 1908, played on the football and baseball teams, was a member of "Philo" and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At the very outset of his college course in 1904 Takaki and his Japanese "frat" brother Keheiyi Iwaya, distinguished themselves by handling three "sops" apiece in the campus rush by means of jiu-jitsu. Takaki came east from Seattle with his bride this fall and showed her through old Penn's campus.—The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.

IT WILL BE A MUSICAL EVENT.

Quality of Next Tuesday's Concert Is Given a Guarantee.

There is something new about the concert to be given by the Ottawa oratorio society at the Baptist church next Tuesday night—something new in addition to the unusual numbers and unusual quality of the music. A guarantee is made by Mr. Bixel that anybody who doesn't happen to be satisfied with the program can have his money back. The admission is 25 cents.

Nearly 200 singers will take part in the program. The society will give three choruses, two from the "Messiah." One will be a secular number.

The male and female choruses from the college will give several numbers. "I know that Ottawa has a great musical history," said Professor Bixel today, "but I am confident in saying that not in many years will she have heard such music as will be given at this concert."

Among the accompanists will be the Misses Forbes, Harris, Simpson, Davis, Turner and Stannard and Messrs. Nash and Saunders.

John Stanley, of Friends University, secretary-treasurer of the state association, is experiencing considerable trouble just now in securing

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judges on thought and composition. There must be five of these, and must all come from without the state. Judges and alternate judges are selected by the association, but it often occurs that several must be communicated with before one is found who will serve. Just at the last moment, when it was thought that all was arranged, and the orations were ready to send away, two judges sent word that they must give up the work, thus making it necessary to correspond with others at quite a distance. This, however, will be arranged and will not in the least interfere with the contest.

"Sunflower's" Subscription Contest.

The Sunflower, Fairmount College, Wichita, is conducting a point contest for subscriptions and payment of back dues. We will expect obituary notices next in its columns.

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910

NO. 22

THE ORATORIO SOCIETY MADE A HIT IN OTTAWA

AN APPEARANCE OF O. U. MUSICAL ORGANIZATION AT BAPTIST CHURCH TUESDAY.

Oratorio Chorus, Male and Female Choruses, Mixed and Campus Quartets Sang.

The first public concert of the season by the Ottawa oratorio society, given at the First Baptist church Tuesday night, was one of the best ever heard here. The chorus of 200 voices was assisted by the university male and female choruses, the mixed and male quartets, Misses Frances Allen and Lenna Emerson, and R. Lee Osburn as vocal soloists. An orchestra composed of Misses Mary Coler Davis, Mabel Stannard, Robert Nash, violins; W. G. Saunders, clarinet, and Misses Nelle Harris, Ruth Simpson and Nellie Turner, piano; and Miss Lucy K. Forbes, pipe organ, assisted.

The program was made up of selections from the "Messiah," the "Elijah" and other musical masterpieces. The selections from the "Messiah" gave Ottawa a taste of the great concert to be given commencement week next June. The selections by the male quartet and the male chorus were especially pleasing and brought forth demands for more. The quartet was twice encored.

The quartet gave part of the repertoire which it gave last night at Wellsville. The organization, which is composed of Messrs. Bachman, Martin, Barrett and Jennings, will make several trips to nearby towns this winter. All the musical bodies which appeared Tuesday night, including the oratorio chorus, are directed by Prof. J. W. Bixel, and the size and quality of Ottawa's chorus under his direction, as shown in the concert, was a surprise even to many who have known of the preparatory work for the past several months.

The attendance was not as large as the quality of the entertainment

merited—for nothing less than a packed house would have shown proper appreciation of the program given—but it was still large enough to give evidence of Ottawa's appreciation of good music and a great chorus movement.

The program follows:

Overture from Messiah Haendal Orchestra.

"Te Deum" Shelley Mrs. J. W. Bixel, Miss Frances Allen, Chas. Bachman, J. W.

Bixel.

"Behold the Lamb of God." .. Haendal Oratorio Society.

"Graceful Consort" from "The Creation" Haydn Miss Lenna Emerson, R. Lee Osburn.

"My Guiding Star" Chipaway Charles Bachman, Elmer Martin, Roe Barrett, Frank Jennings.

(a) "Holy Stillness" Kuntze

(b) "Little Boy Blue" Parks O. U. Female Chorus.

"Pastoral Symphony" Messiah Orchestra.

(a) "Radiant Morn" Holden

(b) "The Crusaders" Protheroe O. U. Male Chorus.

"Moonrise" Parker Oratorio Society.

Overture (Elijah) Mendelsshon Orchestra.

"Hallelujah Chorus" Haendal Oratorio Society.

FERRIS GETS SPECIMENS.

Located in Colorado Mining Region, He Gathers Fossils.

Prof. Wilson has received a letter from Gordon Ferris, who is located at Telluride, Colorado. Ferris says he has collected some fine fossils and mineral specimens since he has been out there and asks Prof. Wilson if he would not like to have them for the Ottawa museum. Ferris is working in the mining country out there and consequently has an excellent opportunity to gather specimens. During his schooling at Ottawa Ferris spent a great part of his time classifying the rocks at the museum.

BETHANY WON GAME WITH OTTAWA TEAM 33-13

COACH WANN'S WOMEN'S TEAM ROMPED ALL OVER THE LOCALS MONDAY NIGHT.

Ottawa Players Started to Run Up the Score But Visitors Soon Out-Distanced Them.

The Ottawa University women's basketball team met defeat by the team from Bethany College by a score of 33 to 13 in its first game of the season played in the gymnasium last Monday evening.

The game started out like a victory for Ottawa, the home team piling up a few scores at the very start, but the visiting players soon demonstrated that they were here to win. A lead off by Bethany about the middle of the first half was maintained throughout the game.

The Bethany forwards, Bengston and Odell, and Callahan, guard for Bethany, starred for the visitors. Kapp was probably the best player for the Ottawa team. Callahan completely shut out the Ottawa forward, Anthony, from scoring.

It was understood up to within a few minutes before the game started that five would play on a side, but Coach Wann insisted that six should play on a side and the game was played that way.

Coach N. G. Wann, formerly of Ottawa University, who accompanied the team, refereed, and Manager Harry George umpired. There was no disputing, and the game was played hard and fast. It was a fine exhibition of a women's game. Because of an oversight, no score was kept of each player. The lineups were as follows:

Bethany	Ottawa
Bengston, capt forward	Flint
Odell forward	Anthony
Cannell center	Kapp, capt
Walker center guard	Wright
Shadden guard	Wood
Callahan guard ..	Wallace, Geisenhener

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE GENTLEMEN AND SCHOLARS

SO SAY COACHES STAGG AND ROPER, REPLYING TO PROF. WILSON'S INQUIRIES.

Frank Inquiries From Chairman of Ottawa's Athletic Committee Bring Frank Answers.

That football does not impair the heart action, that football players are as gentlemanly as other college students and are no more apt to give way to excessive appetites, and furthermore, that football players are, as a rule, as good students as any, are the opinions given by Coach A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, and Coach William A. Roper, of the Missouri Tigers.

Letters written to Prof. W. B. Wilson, chairman of the athletic committee of the University faculty, bring out the above facts. Desiring to get answers from football directors, Prof. Wilson sent a list of questions directly to Coach Stagg, Coach Roper, Dr. Williams, of Minnesota, and Bert Kennedy. Answers have not yet been received from the last two.

The questions asked were:

1. Do football players of three or four years experience on big teams suffer from impaired heart action?

2. Do football players plunge into excesses of appetite at the close of the season?

3. Are football players on your teams poor students as a rule and do they rarely graduate?

4. Are they successful in other walks of life after quitting school?

Coach Stagg's reply was as follows:

"May I say in reply to your letter that every athlete as well as every laborer who indulges in strenuous work has a larger heart than that which is considered normal. From our experience at Chicago I would state that we have found that no athletic sport so fully develops young men as football. Our football men universally have gained more in weight, strength and vigor than the athletes of any other of our sports. The men also have a favorable development organically. We have never found in our examinations any impairment of heart action by playing football, and I know of cases where weak and irregular hearts have been benefited by playing football. From our experience here I would say that the football men do not plunge into excesses of

appetite. I always encourage the men to continue a daily exercise after the football season is over, and nearly all of the men follow this plan. I have never been a believer in the suggestions of some trainers to lay off because of their being in athletic work at certain periods. I encourage my men to exercise the year round but to be sensible in the amounts which they take.

"The question of football men being poor students is entirely relative. Where the institution requires a certain standard of work to be eligible the football player cannot be a poor student. Where football absorbs a large share of the student's time very naturally he cannot do as good work as he might do otherwise. But under the system we have here in Chicago, during the fall season the scholarship of the football team is only a slight percentage less good than it is during the other quarters of the year. In the early days of our University when the eligibility rules were just coming into vogue we had some members of what might be termed the 'athletic student,' and such men, as you know, are always more interested in athletics than they are in studies and their scholarship was correspondingly poor. As a rule such men are poor scholars. Such athletic students it has also been universally found do not always graduate, and I think all of our colleges and universities have had some of that type of athletes. The only satisfactory condition for the conduct of inter-collegiate athletics is to have a set of wise regulations to govern them, and it is always best for the colleges which are natural rivals to unite in agreement upon what these regulations shall be."

Coach Roper's reply was more brief and to the point, but essentially the same:

In reply to your letter of January 18th, I would say: First, every football player of three or four experience does most emphatically not suffer from impaired heart action. The statistics show that rowing and track work are much more violent. If boys who play the game are in good physical condition there is little chance of their becoming injured. You also should insist upon having all candidates for the eleven examined physically before they engage in the game. It has been my experience that the majority of football players are gentlemen and do not plunge into any kind of excess. I think you will find that as a general rule football players are no poorer students

than are the rest of the men who attend college. My experience has been that in after life many of the men who have played or engaged in athletics at college make good.

TELLURIDE HIGH WINS.

Leslie Ferris' Basketball Bunch Pressing Hard for Championship.

Readers of the Campus will be interested in knowing that Leslie Ferris '09, who is teaching at Telluride, Colo., is coaching three good basketball teams in addition to his teaching work. The words "good basketball teams" are used advisedly, for the Campus is informed that the team are winners. The high school boys' and girls' teams have recently returned from a successful trip. A team of firemen is being coached by Ferris and in a recent game the mill men were defeated by the firemen by a score of 24 to 12.

"There are more good basketball players in this town than any place on the map. It's our only sport, an interest runs high. My high school boys play the remainder of their schedule at home and things look good to me for the championship of the western slope of Colorado," says Mr. Ferris in a letter to Manager Martin.

Mr. Ferris congratulates Captain George, and the men's basketball team of O. U.

MR. MACK REPLIES.

He Explains About a Certain Article in the Salina Journal.

John A. Shields, Ottawa's representative in the oratorical contest at Wichita, has received a letter from President Roy Mack, of the association, in which he explains concerning an article which was published in the Salina Journal a short time ago.

A Journal reporter, says Mr. Mack interviewed him and ascertained that Mr. Shields had taken honors in the Minnesota prohibition contest. He also found that Mr. Shields had informed Mr. Mack that a small portion of the former's oration was taken from some of his own writings. Mr. Shields had written to Mr. Mack in order that no charge of plagiarism might arise.

"I took the position that a man could not plagiarize his own writings," wrote Mr. Mack.

The Journal article misrepresented matters a little, and President Mack is very sorry that it was published.

MORE ABOUT RUGBY THE ENGLISH GAME

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 100,000 PEOPLE WATCH GAMES EVERY SATURDAY.

The Championship Series There Excites as Much Interest as Baseball Does in America.

Rugby football season is now in full swing in the British Isles. The season opens in October and runs for seven or eight months. In that country, the football season is much different. Every town and village has a team and has games scheduled for every Saturday afternoon. For about three or four months there are no big games, it being merely a preparatory season. Of course, this season is very interesting for the rival towns, but the championship games do not occur until in February.

England is divided into five parts. In each part is approximately six counties. The small towns and athletic clubs arrange a schedule and play for the championship of the county. The county champions then play for the championship of their respective division. When the division championships are decided the winning teams play for the championship of England.

This same process is gone through in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. By this time the players are so developed that an all-star team is selected.

The Rugby headquarters is located in London. A committee is appointed in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, whose duty it is to select an all-star team such as is selected by Walter Camp in America. These teams are selected from the different club and town teams.

These are the teams which compete in the international championship games between England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Each team plays the other once, and if there is a tie, for first honors, the championship is awarded according to the number of points scored by each side. Special interest is taken in the match between England and Scotland—a cup called the Calcutta cup is competed for between teams from these two provinces.

In the match between England and Wales this year, the English won from Wales for the first time in seven years.

A cup is given to each member of

a club who competes in a certain number of games. A cup is also given for every game in which a player competes in the international.

Rugby is governed by the Amateur Athletic Union and is free from professionalism which has ruined the soccer game.

The Rugby game is played in uniforms similar to our basketball suits. Injuries are very rare.

It is estimated that 100,000 people witness this game every Saturday afternoon in the British Isles.

DRAMATIC CLUB SOCIAL.

Members Entertained Saturday Evening by Miss Grace Daniel.

Miss Grace Daniel entertained the members of the Philal Dramatic club in a most delightful manner at her home on Cedar street last Saturday evening.

Familiar games were played and a most enjoyable time was had. Late in the evening, the hostess, assisted by Miss Myrtle Balyeat, served light refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and wafers.

After this a short business session was held and plans formulated for the coming semester.

The members of the club include: Misses Elsie Dietrich, Lily Haynes, Margaret Osgood, Mabel Nichols, Edna Woods, Myrtle Balyeat, Lena Scheuffler, Kathryn Garnett, Alta Surtees, Ruth Larson, Augusta Geisenhener, Clara Kapp, Nelle Pattie, Irene Henderson, Agnes Mitchell, Helen Hockersmith, Caroline E. Medders; Messrs. Fred Martin, Elmer Graper, Hale Blair, Roe Barrett, Roderick Rice, Leslie Patrick, Leland Jenks, Ross Bower, Walter Lusk, Perry Johnson, Charles Battin, Carrol Smith and Robert Nash.

AN ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

First Trip This Season to Be Made to Iola Next Week.

On next Wednesday or Thursday, the exact date to be decided later, the Ottawa University orchestra will give its first out-of-town concert at Iola. The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Nash, has been practicing hard for several weeks and has a large selection of music. It is planned to give several other concerts out of town before the season closes.

R. Lee Osburn, as baritone soloist, and Miss Anna Wallace, as reader, will probably accompany the orchestra to Iola.

HAD A REAL CLASS SCRAP.

The Freshmen and Sophomore Boys Tangled Up Saturday, When Class Rivalry Culminated in Fine Exhibition of Prowess.

Class spirit, which had been blowing off at intervals during the week of the Freshman-Sophomore debate, found an outlet in one grand class scrap last Saturday morning. Experts pronounced it one of the cleanest and best class fights in the history of the school.

It all came about this way. Early Friday morning a few freshmen painted their colors—green and white—on the dome of Science hall over the former soph coat. So in retaliation, Saturday morning during chapel, several sophomore boys climbed up and painted the dome black. The freshmen appeared on the scene. Shutting part of the sophomores up in the upper part of Science hall, the freshies quickly tied up three or four of the others. Then they let the rest down from the dome, attempting to seize and tie them as they descended. Dr. Price then interfered, and ordered the sophs to be untied and the students to return to their class rooms.

But by this time nearly all the college had turned out and was lined up on one side or the other, cheering the two classes. At last seeing that their spirits could not be restrained much longer and thinking it would be well to have the fight over with, Dr. Price announced that he would give the classes thirty minutes to fight it out. Then they went at it. The freshmen, who outnumbered the sophomores, put their enemies down. It was a fair, open scrap, with no trickery, anger or bad language. Its only drawback was the muddy field.

When time was called, part of the freshmen were on top, while a few of the sophs were on top. The dome now shines with a bright coat of red paint, the work of the janitor.

PROF. ROSSON BACK.

Academy Professor Able to Be at Work After Operation.

The school is glad to see Prof. Rosson back to his work again. He is recovering very nicely from the operation on his leg, which he underwent in Kansas City. During his absence Miss Lulu Brown had charge of his normal class, Chester Roberts and Leslie Rice of the geometry classes, and Hale Blair of the physics class. Prof. Rosson walks on crutches.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

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Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	} Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 ...	
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John A. Shields, '13 ...	
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THAT WICHITA TRIP.

Don't forget Friday, March 11th. Remember that as the day on which occur three intercollegiate events at Wichita, in which Ottawa University is very much interested.

It is urged that this interest in who wins the state oratorical contest, the men's basketball game with Friends, and the women's game with Fairmount, be shown by a big delegation of O. U. students. It will be an inspiring thing if an Ottawa contingent can give "Roly Boly" a half-hundred times, more or less, at Wichita on March 11th. The athletic teams will play better in the afternoon, and the orator will orate better in the evening.

It is, of course, too bad that train connections with Wichita are so poor, but they might be worse. If the Ottawa students want, and can afford, a rousing good time in a good cause, they will go to Wichita.

WANTED: MORE ALUMNI NEWS.

The Campus has received a frank criticism from an ex-Ottawa student, who wants to know why this paper does not furnish more alumni and

READ THIS

Have you paid your Campus subscription? The Campus management needs the money. **PLEASE PAY AT ONCE.**

EVERY STUDENT of Ottawa University should take the Campus. The remainder of the year will only cost you 50 cents. Subscribe today and get the College news from your own paper.

"has been" news. "That department is one of the most interesting to those who are not now in school," writes the critic. The managers of this paper are forced to admit that this department has been weak this year, but is at a loss to say who is to blame. It is certainly true that the staff has made an earnest effort to get news about the old "grads." Because it has not succeeded very well, has not at any time impressed a belief that there is no news along this line. There is alumni news. The alumni have the news.

Ottawa people are aware that graduates, and ex-students, when they get out of college, are a busy lot of people, but think that perhaps word might be sent to the Campus occasionally. It often happens that the old students know a lot about some of their classmates which would be real news to their friends.

The Campus urges that the alumni, the "has beens," the "old grads," call them what you will, write occasionally and send some news. This year have been published some excellent letters from former students, and the columns of this paper are always open for news of that kind. Alumni news, let it be understood, always has the right of way in the Campus.

WHO IS AFRAID, ANYHOW?

Under the caption, "Who's Afraid?" the Wesleyan Advance, of Salina, seeks to pacify the panic-stricken students of the Methodist college there by assuring them that all the news about Ottawa's orator, John Shields, which has been scattered over the state by such newspapers as the Salina Journal and Wichita Beacon and Eagle, may not be so. The Advance said:

A certain college belonging to the oratorical association has a man up for the coming contest in March, and of whom some colleges seem to be afraid. There is no reason why this orator should be feared more than any other orator in the contest. True, he has won out in the prohibition contests, but Wesleyan has had winners in the state Prohibition contest who

did not rank high in the local preliminary for the regular state. A great change can develop in oratorical circles in a very short time, and there is no doubt but that some of the former great men of oratory in college circles would have difficult work to hold a good ranking now.

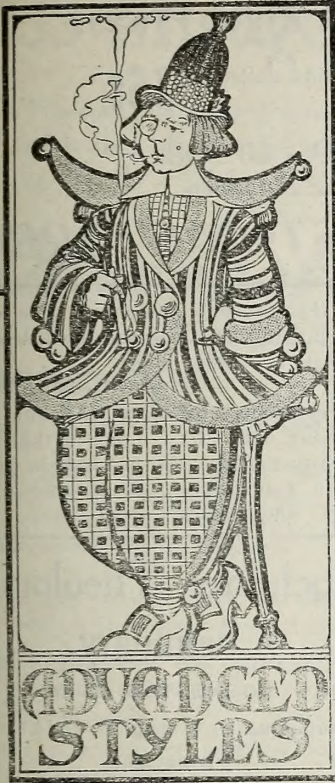
We do not believe in sending out the cry, "Watch out for so-and-so, he is a strong man." If he is a strong man he will have a chance to work for it along with the other contestants.

We believe that Wesleyan's man this year has as good a chance of winning as did Clark of last year, or Mack the year before. There will be one thing that he will have to contend with that no other man will have to face in the contest, and that is prejudice. It is only natural that the other colleges would rather see first place go to any other college than Wesleyan; and it is but natural that the judges will watch Wesleyan's man closer than any other contestant, because of the fact that Wesleyan has had first for two consecutive years. However, Baker University received three straight firsts, and if we can produce the goods we can do the same thing. And we believe we are producing the goods.

All that Wesleyan's man needs to bring him out is support from his college and he will get it. Probably there will not be a big delegation to attend the contest, but if making him feel that we are for him strong will help, then that help he shall have. Wichita is inconveniently situated, but a delegation will attend.

No college is treating itself right when they say, "Look out for the man from down the road." This is apt to cause your representative to become uneasy, and he needs assurance more than "look out" signals. Keep your confidence in your own man and let the others go. The fellow who blows his fog horn too much before the storm will probably have it out of repair when the storm breaks.

So if doing our best can beat some other body's best then well and good. But if their best should defeat our best, also well and good.



Easter is Early March 27th

Your Easter Clothes should be ordered now. Have us make them as you want them, and deliver them when you want them.

\$15.00 to \$20.00

In either Blue, Gray or Fancy Patterns, and we guarantee a perfect fit. Remember we are headquarters for students. Why not drop in and look over our samples.

Henry G. Young Clo. Co.

"The Students' Store."

WARREN GILL WAS IN OTTAWA

Fast Base Ball Man, Who Will Try
Out With Chicago "White Sox"
This Season, Was Here in
the Nineties.

Warren Gill, the star first baseman of the Minneapolis baseball team last year, was a student at Ottawa University in '97-'98. He played right tackle on the football team in '97, and pitched on the baseball team of '98. Some of the "old timers" say that Gill was some speed merchant when at Ottawa and had the "Indian" sign on all the opposing teams.

Mr. Gill will try out with the Chicago White Sox this spring. In the association last year he was the best fielding first baseman in the league and was also a great base stealer. He had a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates in '08, but was turned back to minor leagues for more experience. At present Gill is attending the Kansas City Dental College.

UNIVERSITY SELLS LAND.

Hughston Memorial Farm and Thirty Acres Near Campus Disposed Of.

Last week the trustees of the University sold to Charles O. Peterson of this city the thirty-acre tract of land situated just southeast of the campus for \$3000.

The 80-acre farm in Cloud county, which was recently deeded to the University by Mrs. Charles N. Hughston was also disposed of, the consideration being \$6,500.

The fund will be used to establish the Hughston memorial.

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HOME PHONE 369

ROOMS FOR OTTAWA MEN.

Ray Heritage Is Being Talked of as Prohibition Candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Dr. Harlan for Congress.

An effort will be made to make a young men's convention of the Prohibition party convention to be held in Ottawa April 28. Ray Heritage, Ottawa University, '10, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor on the Prohibition state ticket.

A lengthy article in the Kansas Prohibitionist, the official organ of the party, also mentions Herbert H. Jones, of Wichita, of the class of 1905, Ottawa University, for the same office. Heritage has a strong following among the prohibitionists of the state, it seems. His strongest competitor in the race will no doubt be Mr. A. E. Hedine, '09, of McPherson College, formerly an extensive dealer in grain in Western Kansas. The supporters of Hedine are urging his superior business qualifications, advancing the argument that he has "made good" in the commercial world.

The Heritage men, on the other hand, advance the argument that he is a capable, level-headed man, who would inspire the confidence of the people of the state and make votes; that he is a good speaker, and knows exactly what he is talking about all the time. The sentiment among the college men of the state seems to favor Hedine, although the Heritage backing is not insignificant, and is growing stronger.

Dr. Rolvix A. Harlan, of the University, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination for congress on the Prohibition ticket, to make the race against the winner of the Scott-Mitchell race for the Republican nomination, in the Second district.

Cameras and other photographic paraphernalia are at a premium in Liberty, Mo., now. William Jewell College has declared a holiday Feb. 11, for the classes, frats, clubs, and other organizations, to have their pictures taken for the "Tattler."

Just Received New Spring Suits and Jackets. The Right Styles at Right Prices.

New 27-inch Soft Silk, plain and dotted, all shades, at yard **35c**

New Turban Pads, Coronet Pins and Switches.

New goods to show you everywhere.

THE BOSTON STORE.

DR. HANSON ON BURMA.

Struggle Between Christianity and Buddhism Over There, He Said.

The joint meeting of the Christian associations in the University chapel last Sunday afternoon was one of unusual interest. Dr. Olla Hanson, Litt. D., of Burma, spoke.

In his address Dr. Hanson spoke particularly of the work in Burmah, among the Burmese, the Karens, and the Kachins.

Contrary to the general opinion the real contest for religious supremacy in Burmah is not between Mohammedanism and Christianity, but between Buddhism and Christianity, he said. Buddhism is feeling the effects of the introduction of Christianity, and is trying to meet it on its own ground, as far as possible, by establishing young men's associations, hospitals, and girls' schools, things unheard of there a century ago.

Dr. Hanson spoke at the First Baptist church in the morning and at the North Baptist church in the evening.

WHO OWES THE TREATS?

History of England and History of Education Classes Disagree.

Mention has been made of the fact that Dr. Foster's history of education class is waiting for a treat due it from Dr. Harlan's history of England class. The story has been that the class in educational history deserved the treat.

That is only one side of the story. The English history class claims that the treat goes the other way.

The competition between the two classes last semester to maintain a perfect attendance record gave rise

to the present dispute. The class having the first absence agreed to entertain the other class.

Professor, observing a young lady passing near him—"Look at that girl! Do you suppose all that hair is hers?" Then concluding, "Of course it is hers; she wouldn't steal it."

Rochester Theological Seminary

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Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.

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NINE PROFESSORS,

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Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

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Address correspondence to J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

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\$1.35 Mirage Silks, 98c.

The fashionable new rough Shantung effect—in 20 shades—probably the most exclusively advertised silk in America at \$1.35 a yard. Through especial purchase, we are enabled to offer these famous silks to you at 98c a yard. Act promptly if you want any.

Davenport Dry Goods Company

PROHIBITION PRIZE OFFERS.

or Best Essay of Not More Than 2,000 Words on Subject of "Lecture Platform in Prohibition Movement" Money Offered.

C. R. Jones, chairman of the National Prohibition party committee, has made the following announcement concerning prizes to be given for prohibition essays:

The prizes are to be awarded for the best essay or dissertation presented on the subject:

"The Chautauqua and Lyceum Platform as a force in the present prohibition movement, and its possibilities for the future."

The prizes are to be awarded in such a way that each production entered has the opportunity of winning, of sufficient merit, two or more prizes.

These awards will be as follows:

To the best out of the first ten submitted, there will be given a cash prize of \$10.00.

To the best out of the first twenty submitted, (including the previous ten) the prize will be \$25.

To the best out of the first fifty

(including the previous twenty-five) the prize will be \$50.00 in cash.

To the best out of a total of not less than one hundred (including those previously entered) the prize will be \$100.00.

These essays are limited to 2,000 words in length and may be shorter. They must have been submitted as graduating dissertations or else delivered before some student body, or literary society, previous to being sent in for entry in this contest. The papers should be neatly typewritten, but without mark of identification, and accompanied by the name and address, in a sealed envelope. The privilege of closing the contest July 10, 1910, is reserved, and all manuscripts should be sent addressed, Charles R. Jones, Chairman, 92 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Each one entering this contest will receive free, if he notifies me at once of his intention to try for the prizes, a copy of the new 1910 "American Prohibition Year Book," and also copies of the Spectator, the leading lyceum and chautauqua magazine. A committee of well-known and able men will be selected as judges. The first contest will be completed and the first prizes awarded as soon as the first ten manuscripts are received,

and all ten will be kept ready for re-entrance at the second.

In addition to the contest under the auspices of the national prohibition committee, Mr. A. E. Wilson, of the Illinois committee, has offered a single prize of \$25 to the Illinois college student who writes the best essay or article under the national rules. The Illinois papers may be submitted in the national contest also. The \$25 is offered as an additional prize to stimulate more interest in Illinois if possible.

Students of Ottawa University are planning to enter the contest for the national contest prize.

JAMES ROKES HERE.

An Ex-Member of the 1910 Class Visited Classmates This Week.

James Rokes 'ex-'10, who has a position at the state hospital at Osawatimie, spent a few days visiting college friends in Ottawa this week. Mr. Rokes was one of the men who did things when he was in college, and he still retains a large interest in student affairs here. Probably no other man in the class did so much good work at inter-class dome-painting and stand-pipe lettering as did Mr. Rokes. He says he would like to go through the experience again.

Spring Clothing Just received a big shipment of elegant spring suits

The Famous Kauffman Preshrunk

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT NO. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S NO. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, has alumni associations in Tokyo, Japan, and in Sydney, Australia.

A notable Y. M. C. A. campaign is being carried on at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, by John R. Mott and Ted Mercer.

The proposed new rules for football are being tried out by Coach Stagg of Chicago at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

"Flunk" notices to the number of 1374 have been sent out by the registrar of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. It is not believed, however, that the canning of so many students will materially affect the price of meat.

In Iowa, Drake, Ames and State, are fond of mentioning the "big three" colleges of the state. Morningside likes to say "big four," Grinnell calls it the "big five," and Cornell writes of the "big six." It all depends upon where the news comes from.

Professor Percival Lowell, of the Flagstaff, Arizona, observatory, has recently discovered and photographed a canal, 1,000 miles in length, on Mars. The canal was not to be found on the planet a few months ago and astronomical authorities believe it to be artificial.

College News is the name of a new college weekly sent out from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. It is published by J. W. Esbenschade, a former student there, now in business in the town. Mr. Esbenschade was head of the department of mathematics in Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, in 1905-6.

Recently the University of Kansas, Lawrence, offered fellowships to be conferred upon students of all the leading colleges in Kansas. Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, although in every way in advance of some of the favored schools, was not included in the list of institutions receiving fellowships.

An observing exchange editor has noticed that the Ottawa Campus has led the college papers of the United States since Christmas in the publication of prohibition news. The Syracuse, New York, Daily Orange is a close second, and the Drake Delphic, Des Moines, Iowa, comes in for creditable mention.

President C. E. Shelton, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, has resigned and will travel in Europe after the school year closes. He is one of the most prominent and successful college presidents of the middle west, Simpson College having under his direction taken a leading place among the Iowa colleges.

J. R. Bluck, the captain of the football team of Missouri University, Columbia, and one of the greatest football men of the west, has been expelled from the University, and made ineligible to play the game next year. The action was recommended by the student senate, and carried out by the faculty. Bluck had been fined in police court for disturbing the peace.

The co-eds of the University of Chicago have declared a boycott against all men who wear mustaches. At the University of Minnesota, recently, a number of women set upon a professor and amputated his mustache because they objected to his style. It seems that the average college man who wears a mustache never has much luck with the co-eds.

"The Kansas Magazine is growing, and if present indications signify anything, will continue to grow, notwithstanding the condemnation of the Ottawa Campus, which has recently assumed the function of universal critic of current publications. Indeed, the Kansas Magazine ranks as high among magazines as the Campus does among college papers.—Southwestern Collegian, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT NOTES

New students are Miss Molly Todd of Ottawa, and Miss Jennie Hinds of Turon.

Miss Marie Lindquist has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Ottawa water and light board.

Fred Evans, better known as "Shorty," was elected captain and manager of the business college basketball team. Wellsville high school has issued a challenge and Capt. Evans will try to accept it.

THE NEW TELESCOPE.

The "Memorial" of the Class of 1911 Was Ordered This Week.

The order for the large telescope the "Senior Memorial," was sent in last Tuesday by Prof. Groner and the committee from the class. It is expected in about a month.

GOES TO BARNARD.

J. L. Barker '08 Takes Pastorate of Kansas Church.

Jos. L. Barker '08 has recently accepted a call as full time pastor of the Baptist church at Barnard, Kansas. The work there is reported as progressing nicely.

GEO. D. MITCHELL DENTIST

r. Third and Main Ottawa.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Our library shelves were not already so crowded we could envy the librarian of the University of Ottawa a recent consignment of space filler from the National Brewers' Association, whose secretary sent—postpaid, the way—pamphlets on such entangling subjects as the prosperity of the brewing industry in America; the official report of the 49th Brewers' Convention; the salient weaknesses of prohibition in the light of Christian ethics; and the restoration of the canteen.—The Denisonian, Denison College, Granville, Ohio.

We notice that most of our weeklies give but very scanty mention of the colleges of Kansas. In one, the Ottawa Campus, last week, there were twenty-four exchange notes and but one mentioned Kansas colleges.—The Midland, Midland College, Atchison, Kansas.

Ottawa University is also making a place like a new gymnasium.—The Patriot, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

CLASS PRAYER MEETINGS.

Day of Prayer Will Be Observed Next Sunday.

The day of prayer for colleges will be observed here next Sunday as usual. The various classes will hold their class prayer meetings at the Baptist church at 9:30 a. m., with orders as follows:

Seniors and Juniors — Marion McMe.

Sophomores—Chester Roberts.

Freshmen—John Shields.

Senior Academics—Carl Welsh.

Middle Academics—Arthur Erwin.

Junior Academics—Hulda Hoffman.

Business Department—Dr. E. K. Candler.

MR. LAMB TO CHICAGO.

Treasurer of University Endowment Goes to National Cement Meeting.

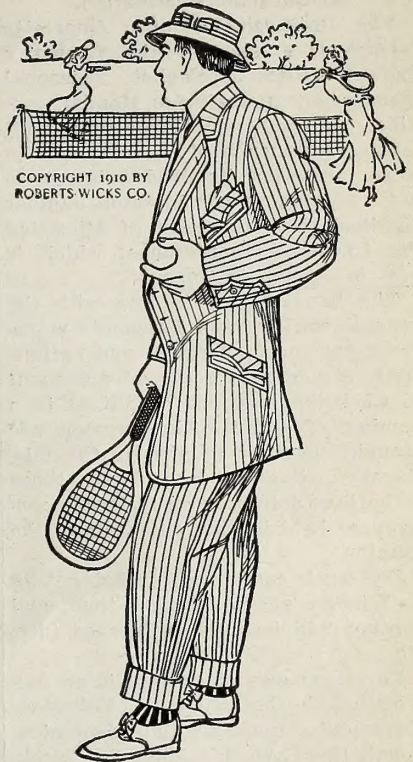
J. F. Lamb, treasurer of the endowment funds of the University, and manager of the Ottawa Cement Vault Construction company, returned

Spring Will Soon Be Here

and we are ready to show you the most complete line of new, nobby, up to date, Henleys College Clothes, the clothes that are famous in the big colleges, because they have that exclusive young mens styles at prices to suit all. You get the same college style in a \$15.00 Suit that you do in a \$25.00 one. That's why they're popular. The range we show you this season in the plain and fancy blues, and all the new checked, plaid and striped grays of Henley's College Clothes will be, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

The newest things in hats, caps, for Spring 1910.

If we can't give you the best merchandise for your money we don't want your business.



Gardner P. Walker, Clothing Co.
The Home of Fashion.

this week from the national gathering of cement workers in Chicago.

Sophomores Held a Social.

The Sophomore class was entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mable Stannard on Locust street. Games, music and corn popping furnished diversion. Refreshments were served by Misses Emma Griffith, Lulu Metcalf and Mable Stannard. About forty were present.

Eat Marcell's Chocolates

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TRY THEM.

R. C. MARCELL

408 MAIN ST

Notice! Our Saturday Candy Sale.

We have a Special Candy Sale every Saturday. 40 cent candies for 25 cents

THE ONLY WAY

A LAYMEN'S BANQUET.

Over a Hundred Ottawa Men Discussed Missionary Situation.

The University Campus Quartette furnished music for the Laymen's banquet at the Methodist Episcopal church here a week ago Monday evening. At the banquet were prominent laymen from each of the churches in town, almost a hundred being present. Of these a considerable number signified their intention of attending the Laymen's conference, which is now in session in Topeka.

The banquet was in line with the general work of the Laymen's movement, the most energetic and enthusiastic movement for the advancement of Christian missions organized in a number of years. The laymen are brought together to discuss the missionary situation, and from these gatherings delegates go to larger conferences held in different parts of the country.

One such conference is being held in Wichita at the present time, and another will be held in Kansas City, Mo.

The Lawmen's Movement is an outgrowth of the Student Volunteer Movement. Both are interdenominational, the Laymen's Movement seeking to interest business and professional men in foreign missions that they may provide funds for the rapid spread of the Christian gospel, and the Student Volunteer Movement seeks to interest students that they may give not only of their means, but of their lives, for the same work. Neither seeks to send out missionaries to foreign countries but they seek to assist and further the various denominational mission boards in the latter work.

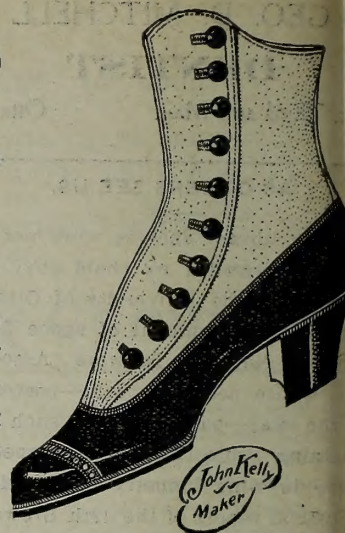
A PRESIDENT'S PARTY.

"Ye Olden Times" Were Recalled at Senior Class Social.

One of the prettiest social affairs of the college season was given Wednesday evening by the young ladies of the senior class of Ottawa University to the young men of the class at the home of Miss Elsie Dietrich. The invitations sent out announced that President and Mrs. Washington would be at home to the other presidents. All the presidents and their wives, including President Taft, were present. The hall and stairway were decorated in bunting and lighted with candles. In the front parlor hatchets and cherries were used. Here Miss Elsie Dietrich and Mr. Frank Price, impersonating George and Martha

Shoes for Young Men and Young Women.

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214 Main Street

A NEW SPECTROMETER.

Valuable Instrument for Measuring Light in Physics Department.

Recently a spectrometer was added to the apparatus in the physics laboratory. This is a very accurate instrument and will be very useful in the study of light. By its use, light waves can be measured within one quintillionth of an inch.

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CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

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eries, Jabots.

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The following University people
ed Seruccio Busoni, the pianist, at
as City Thursday night: Profs.
e Harris, Lucy K. Forbes, Mary
r Davis, Misses Grace Daniel,
le Balyeat, Genevieve Rock, Mil-
Brown.

ay Carlander ex-'11 was a chapel
or Wednesday.

ester Carlander ex-'12 visited his
nds during chapel Thursday morn-

. Price went to Topeka on Wed-
ay to attend the laymen's mis-
ary convention, returning Thurs-

is learned that the report of the
eh of Floyd Dudgeon, ex-'12, was a
lake. The deceased was Roy
ugeon, a brother, who attended the
mor normal. Dudgeon lived in
ohern Kansas.

V. George, editor of the annual,
arts an excellent picture of Dr.
re pulling a certain slim freshman
certain bulky sophomore in the
ent class scrap.

riends of Ross Clayton will be
sed to learn that he is at present
an Francisco.

lwin Boardman, formerly a mem-
of the Junior academic class, has
elected a position with the People's
ational bank of this city.

"O" men of the football squad. The
sweaters will be awarded with the
"O's" as soon as received. The money
has practically all been raised by
subscription to purchase the sweat-
ers. A committee of which Elmer
Martin is chairman has had the mat-
ter in charge. Those who will re-
ceive the sweaters are: Coe, W. Al-
derman, Frink, Hickey, Bower, Mc-
Candless, Crosby, Lundy, Miller, W.
Lusk, Reynolds, F. Martin, F. Price,
Irwin.

FRESHMEN PLAYED WELLSVILLE

First Year Team Lost Game by Close
Score of 30-32.

The Freshmen basketball team was
defeated in its first game of the sea-
son with the Wellsville town team of
Wellsville Monday night by the score
of 32 to 30.

The teams were very evenly match-
ed and the game was anybody's until
the last whistle blew. At the end of
the first half the score stood 18 to 14
in favor of Ottawa.

The Wellsville boys probably out-
roughed Ottawa but as far as team
work was concerned, Ottawa had the
better of it. Captain Hickey was
easily the star of the game.

The team was met at the depot by
Editor Converse '98, of the Wellsville
Globe, a loyal alumnus and an all

round good fellow. He turned over
the keys of his office and the boys
made that their headquarters. The
Freshmen will try and give Wellsville
a return game. Rod Rice accompan-
ied the team and refereed the game.

HAD A "KID" PARTY

Members of the Senior Academy Class
Held a Social.

The Senior Academics were enter-
tained Wednesday night at the James
Fisher home on South Ninth street.
Every one was dressed like a "kid,"
and a "kid" program was given. Aft-
erward, a two course "kid" lunch was
served.

All had a fine time and pronounced
the social a success. Those present
were Misses Nelson, Gunn, Hall, Van
Meter, Garnett, Melshert, Graves,
Black, Mrs. Fisher; Messrs. Keene,
Christensen, Brannon, Marsh, Martin,
Morse, McClellan, Welch, Crain. Mr.
and Mrs. Allen were guests of the
class.

DR. G. B. WOLF

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OFFICE: 221 Main Street

THE FOOTBALL SWEATERS.

er for Fourteen for "O" Men Was
Placed This Week.

order was placed this week for
teen sweaters to be given to the

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

A SEASON'S BIG WORK.

The Ministerial Association Preached 565 Sermons Last Semester.

The following is a summary of the work done by the student Ministerial Association during the summer vacation and fall semester: 565 sermons, 70 conversions, 50 baptisms, 60 additions to membership, two weddings, 13 funerals, nine addresses and 111 books outside of text books. During the fall semester the Association held 13 weekly meetings with an average attendance of 11 out of a membership of 20. Two members of the Association attended every meeting, three missed one, and two were absent from the regular meetings the whole term. Addresses and lectures have been given as follows: Dr. Chandler, three; Dr. Harlan, two; Rev. E. S. Stucker, two; Rev. J. D. Springston, Rev. Geo. Hine and Secretary Moore of the Baptist Forward Movement, all gave addresses.

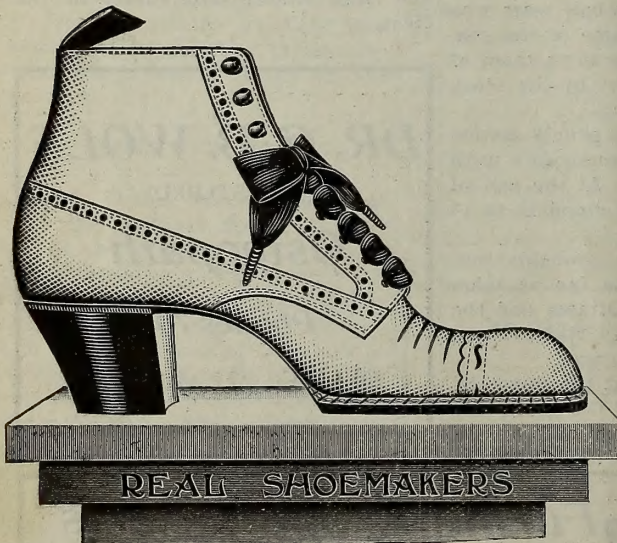
The Association meets at 4:30 on Fridays and welcomes all interested in Christian work to the meetings.

The Midland, Midland College, Atchison, Kansas, criticizes the Campus because only five intercollegiate items in a particular issue of this paper referred to Kansas colleges. The Midland intercollegiate column, aside from the criticism of the Campus, had

two references to Kansas colleges in its issue containing the complaint.

A professor in the University of Missouri, Columbia, has taken the

"There's a Vast Difference Between Wishing and Winning."

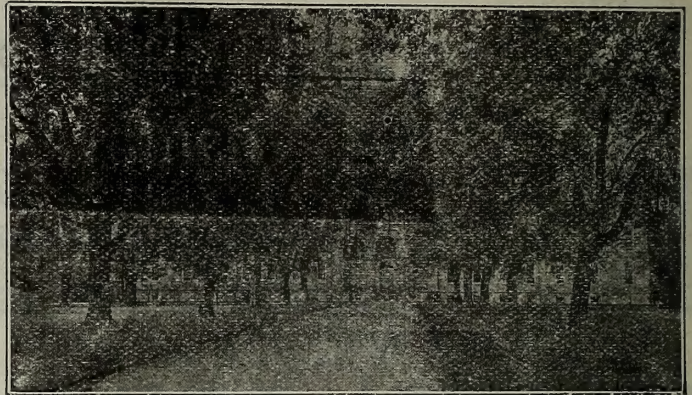


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MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

stand that intercollegiate debates, in fact, most school debates of this kind, are harmful. He urges their continuance because, he says, men who are assigned to a particular side of a topic for debate regardless of their belief in that side, and men who work and talk against their beliefs, are greatly injured thereby.

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HONOR TO DR. FOSTER.

Has Been Elected Member of National College Teachers' Association. Prof. H. H. Foster was unanimously recommended to membership in the National Society of College Teachers in Education, by the executive committee, in a report recently published by its chairman, Dr. F. K. Bolton, Dean of the school of education of the University of Iowa.

This society, which is a very exclusive organization, and the most widely recognized authority on pedagogy in the United States, has a membership of about forty.

Its next meeting will be held at Indianapolis on March 1-4, and Dr. Foster is planning to attend. The society has only one other member from Kansas, Dr. O. S. Olin, head of the department of education at K. U. and it happens that Dr. Olin is an alumnus of Ottawa, having taken his B. degree in the class of '92.

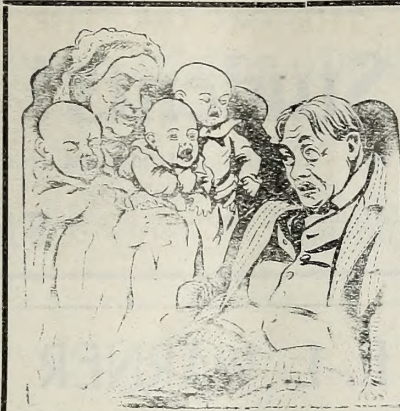
THE MINISTERS' SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Were Hosts of Gathering Friday Evening.

The Ministerial Association of the University was delightfully entertained last Friday evening at the home of James Fisher, 112 West Ninth street. The evening was spent playing games, several of which were English games, entirely new to the boys. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cakes were served by Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Miss Edna Umstott.

Besides the ministerial students of the University there were present Mr. H. G. Frazer, Rev. W. A. Elliott, and Dr. Rolvix Harlan.

Recently twenty men, students of the college, marched into chapel carrying a banner with the inscription, "Tough on Rats Association," and each wearing on his head a caricature of a woman's rat, some of them carefully and wonderfully made. The men were greeted with applause, and in the chapel some of the women were heard congratulating themselves that they didn't wear rats, anyway.—Campbell College Charta, Holton, Kansas.

**THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES**

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

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Photographer

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

DR. DEERING'S ADDRESS.

Well Known Educator in Japan Spoke to Ottawa Students.

One of the best chapel addresses of the year was made a few days ago by Dr. J. L. Deering, of Yokohama, Japan. Dr. Deering was for a number of years at the head of the Baptist Theological seminary in Yokohama. Recently, however, he was sent on a tour of inspection of all the missions in China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippine Islands, and he is now representing the American Baptist Missionary Union in the extension of the Lawmen's Movement.

His visit to Ottawa was occasioned by the laymen's banquet at which he was one of the principal speakers.

In his address in the chapel Dr. Deering spoke of the rapidly changing conditions in the east occasioned by the Oriental nations trying to get in line with the civilization of the west. These people, in grasping for the elements of western civilization, are not doing so because of their love for the west, but because of their hatred for it, he said.

Their old systems of religion had a restraining influence upon them, but with this restraint removed and no higher ideals introduced among them, and with the other elements of western civilization in their possession, the Oriental nations are liable to become a menace to the Occident.

In closing his address, Dr. Deering spoke of the opportunities in the east in commerce, in governmental positions, as teachers, but greatest of all, and most important of all, in Christian work among the nations there.

A WASHINGTON PROGRAM.

Memories of Father of His Country Revived in Olympian Program.

The academic division of the Olympian society had a Washington program last Saturday evening. Carl Welsh read the first paper of the evening on "Washington in Camp," after which Edna Umstott discussed Washington's "Fifty-Seven Rules of Behavior," and Jessie Scoville read a paper on "Martha Washington." Ray Humeston discussed current events. The final number on the program was a vocal solo by Joe Brown.

The meeting was one of special interest, every number on the program being well prepared, and it was well rendered. The collegiate division did not meet Monday evening on account of the basketball game in the gymnasium.

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WET SECOND ST.

PROF. WILSON LECTURED.

Addressed Philal Academics on "Bacteriology and Public Health."

Prof. W. B. Wilson, head of the bacteriology department, lectured on "Bacteria and the Public Health" before the Philal Academics Saturday evening.

In his lecture Prof. Wilson took up the early discoveries of bacteria. He had tubes of several different bacilli, which he exhibited and passed through the audience. During his speech, Prof. Wilson eulogized Louis Pasteur, the great scientist.

Prof. Wilson, who graduated from Ottawa University in 1895, was a member of the Philal society.

On account of the basketball game the collegiate division of the society did not meet Monday evening.

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On Monday, February 28th, from 7 to 10 p. m., we will have the formal opening of our new clothing house in the new location, at 206 Main street. You probably know something of our preparation for this event, and the changes we have gone through, and that this re-establishment in our new, permanent home means a good deal to us. We want to make it mean a good deal to you. We do not believe you will have seen a neater, more attractive clothing store than we now show. We feel sure that you will have seen none with more modern equipment for serving you well.

There will be music during the evening.

We shall show approved patterns in the Stein-Bloch and Tech lines of men's clothing; in the "Frat" line for young men, and in John B. Stetson and Kingsbury hats.

We shall esteem it a pleasure to count you among our guests for the evening.

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The one night of peace for Night Watch McCoy between "dome paintings" was rudely marred by a couple of senior boys. Verily every man has his Price, and in this case the Price seemed to be a practical joke at another's expense.

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Better Place
to Eat"*

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and

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910

NO. 23

OTTAWA IS PREPARED FOR WICHITA CONTEST

MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED
IN THE ORATORICAL CON-
TEST NEXT FRIDAY.

Ottawa Represented in Oratory and
Basketball—College Editors to
Meet—The Ottawa Crowd.

Indications Thursday were that Ot-
tawa University would be represented
at the state oratorical contest at
Wichita by a delegation of twenty or
more students, counting the members
of the men's and women's basketball
teams.

Undoubtedly others will decide to
go. It is urged that all who desire to
give their names to the members
of the oratorical committee, that ar-
rangements may be made to get a
good location in the big Auditorium
for the Ottawa delegation at the con-
test next Friday evening.

Besides the members of the ath-
letic teams, the following will prob-
ably go: Prof. Nichols, Misses Nina
Elson, Lorena Cassidy, Edna Um-
bott and Wayne Gilliland. The lat-
ter will be Ottawa's delegate to the
business meetings of the association,
held on the afternoon before the con-
test and on the following morning.
Rice will accompany the bas-
ketball team as official. Misses Em-
ma Griffith and Lulu Metcalf will at-
tend the contest.

The Campus male quartet may ap-
pear on the program. The proposal
to send the quartet out was sent to
Secretary Stanley this week.

There are a number of loyal ex-
tremists and friends who live in
Wichita who will be urged to swell
Ottawa's delegation at the contest,
among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Jones, W. C. Coleman, C. Q.
Händler, Rev. G. W. Cassidy, Manly
Wareham, Misses Edna Freeman and
Ez Rippert.

The Ottawa crowd, with the excep-

tion of the men's basketball team,
which starts on its trip Wednesday,
will leave on the 11 o'clock train
Thursday evening, arriving in Wich-
ita about 4 o'clock the next morning.
A train out of Wichita late Friday
night will bring home most of the de-
legation. The railroad fare is six dol-
lars and twenty-four cents for the
round trip.

An attempt will be made to send by
wire the results of the contest, the
basketball games and other main
points to the Campus in time for the
news to be covered briefly in next
week's issue Saturday.

John Shields, Ottawa's representa-
tive has been working hard and it is
confidently expected that he will
make a good appearance in his "Lin-
coln, the Master Politician." He will
give the oration in chapel next week.

College Editors Meet.

Besides the oratorical contest, the
basketball games, and the oratorical
delegates' meeting, the Kansas Col-
lege Editors' Association, which was
first organized in Ottawa last year, on
the day of the contest, will meet. The
editors of the papers in each of the
nine colleges in the oratorical asso-
ciation are members of this editors'
association.

The officers are: Alden Anderson,
of Bethany College, editor; Ben Rice,
Continued on page 8.

THE SCHILDKRET ORCHESTRA.

Hungarian Company Finishes Lecture
Course Next Friday Evening.

Those who do not go to the ora-
torical contest at Wichita next Friday
will have the opportunity of hearing
the last and best number on the lec-
ture course. The Schildkret Hungar-
ian orchestra has the reputation of
being one of the best of its class and
the program given here will undoubt-
edly be one of extraordinary merit.

Prof. Schildkret and his musicians
are all natives of Hungary, and first
came to this country during the
world's fair. There are eight musi-
cians in the company.

OTTAWA BEAT FAIRMOUNT; FINISHED HOME SEASON

CONGREGATIONALISTS OF WICH-
ITA WERE GAME LOSERS TO
THE TUNE OF 36 TO 24.

Coach Thomas' Men, Defeated at Em-
poria, Pushed Ottawa Hard, But
Lost Out on Score.

The Ottawa University men's team
finished the basketball season at
home Thursday evening, winning the
game with Fairmount College's team
by a score of 36 to 24. It was one of
the best exhibitions of the season.
The visitors had been defeated by
College of Emporia the night before,
but fought hard here.

Arch McCandless got seven of Ot-
tawa's goals and distinguished him-
self by playing a fast game, although
he was guarded by one of the best
guards playing here this season,
Plank. Alderman, Hickey and Blair
completely shut out their men from
scoring. The work of Bruce, of Fair-
mount, at free goal throwing, de-
serves special mention. Every man
on both teams played a heady game.
Hickey was disqualified in the sec-
ond half for fouling, and replaced by
Barrett. Miller replaced Hodgson,
who received a minor injury, in the
second half.

The Fairmount team was accom-
panied by their coach, Roy K. Thom-
as, who was a fine referee.

As a curtain raiser, a wrestling
match between Arthur Erwin and
Ray Lundy was pulled off, each man
getting a fall. The contest was de-
clared a draw.

A newly organized band of fifteen
pieces, led by Walter Lusk, furnished
music during the game. The score:

Continued on page 4.

THE PLACE OF OTTAWA AND KANSAS IN ORATORY

THE STORY OF PAST CONTESTS WITH THE ATTENDANT "SCRAPS."

University Orators Have Won Four Seconds, Two Firsts and One Third in State Contests.

The 1910 state oratorical contest will have been held before the next Campus reaches its readers. For more than a quarter of a century the oratorical contest has been the one great "get-together" occasion for the colleges and universities of Kansas. In "ye olden time" it was attended with great excitement, and the annual "scrap" was as much a feature as the annual oratorical contest, and sometimes more interesting.

The University of Kansas, Lawrence, formerly belonged to the state association, and the state university delegation was always large and ready for a fight. Year after year Baker University and Ottawa University would band together to fight K. U. In 1903 the state contest was held in Atchison, and Kansas University was especially troublesome at that time. Baker and Ottawa had a special train, but the K. U. men attacked it at Lawrence, breaking many of the windows and doing other damage. Before the contest, the state officials decided that the K. U. orator was not eligible to enter, since he was a graduate student. His supporters insisted that he should enter; consequently two orators went on the platform at the same time. A scrimmage was precipitated among the delegations in the auditorium. Finally the K. U. speaker was ejected by the police. Kansas University was then expelled from the association.

Some excitement was caused in 1899 when William Allen White, who was one of the judges, graded the orator from Wesleyan 100. White said in the Emporia Gazette, "He gave William McKinley a good reading notice and gave the republican party creditable mention for its Philippine policy." White graded the other orators in the 60's and 70's, in order that his choice might win (finals were then made up by summing up the grades).

In 1901 John Quin was beaten by Loofburrow, of Baker, by one point.

Loofburrow subsequently won the inter-state contest. Quin's sum total was higher than his competitor's, but the Baker man beat him by one point on rankings. He also won second place in the contest of 1902. It is said that John Quin has done more to make Ottawa a place in oratory among the Kansas colleges than has any other man.

Following the expulsion of Kansas University from the association, Baker and Ottawa continued to work together, against Washburn. In 1904 was held the greatest "scrap" in the history of the association, when some three hundred Ottawa-Baker delegates engaged in a pitched battle with Washburn, in front of the auditorium in Topeka. For over an hour the fight raged in the street, and it was carried even into the auditorium.

W. D. Goble, of Ottawa, won the contest, and the fight was resumed on the platform after the contest. The city police attempted to stop it, and as a result several Ottawa boys brought home policemen's clubs, helmets and stars, as souvenirs. Washburn broke into Ottawa's car at the Santa Fe station and drenched the delegates with city water from a fire hose which had been taken from the police.

In 1905, at Wichita, there was some disturbance, but since that time the contests have been comparatively quiet affairs. Large delegations from distant schools have been fewer than in former years, and the rivalry is not so bitter as it was.

The following tabulations show Ottawa's place in oratory, and the rank of Kansas in the inter-state contests. The name of the Ottawa orator in the state contest is given, with his rank, while the name of the Kansas school, with the place awarded, is given in the inter-state list. It has been found impossible to secure a complete data.

Ottawa's Place in Oratory, Inter-Collegiate Association.

1888	3	<u>W J Cowell</u>
1889	5th	—W. H. Isley.
1890	6	<u>R L Parker</u>
1891	5	<u>J T Crawford</u>
1892	8	<u>Mamie Chenoweth</u>
1893	7th	—John Kjellin.
1894	4th	—H. Q. Banta.
1895	7th	—C. E. Flannigan.
1896	5th	—Elson Thayer.
1897	5th	—A. D. Wilcox.
1898	—	—E. D. Manley.
1899	5th	—G. W. Trout.

1900	J. W. Eby.
1901	2nd—John Quin.
1902	2nd—John Quin.
1903	2nd—T. J. Hopkins.
1904	1st—W. D. Goble.
1905	4th—Bessie Stannard.
1906	2nd—W. E. Monbeck.
1907	1st—W. R. McNutt.
1908	7th—E. E. Shouffler.
1908	7th—E. E. Shouffler.
1909	3rd—Corinne Stevenson.

Kansas in the Inter-State Contest

1890	1st—Washburn.
1891	9 <u>Baker</u>
1892	6 <u>Washburn</u>
1893	4th—Normal.
1894	5th—Southwestern.
1895	5th—Normal.
1896	3rd—Washburn.
1897	8 <u>Baker</u>
1898	9 <u>K. U.</u>
1899	8th—Wesleyan.
1900	5 <u>Baker Washburn</u>
1901	1st—Baker.
1902	8th—Baker.
1903	3 <u>Baker</u>
1904	9th—Ottawa.
1905	3rd—Southwestern.
1906	9th—Emporia.
1907	7th—Ottawa.
1908	—Wesleyan.
1909	—Wesleyan.

Ref. No. 32

INTER-CLASS TEAMS.

Some Interesting Post-Season Basketball Contests to Be Held.

Some of the classes in school have organized basketball teams, and so interesting inter-class games show follow the close of the varsity season. Two classes in the school, the Freshman and Sophomore, have organized and will compete for the First National bank cup.

The selections for class captain are: Sophomores, Max Alderman; freshmen, William Hickey; midvarsity, Henry Gillette; business college, "Shorty" Evans. The senior class will also organize and compete for the academy championship.

It is probable that the sophomore and freshman girls will organize and compete in the contest for the basketball cup.

At the Y. W. Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. H. Bucklin will talk to the Y. W. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on settlement work. Misses Le Scheuffler and Frances Allen will sing: "Abide With Me."

See list see p 12 - Apr 9,

BASEBALL SCHEDULE; PRACTICE BEGINS SOON

TEST FOR POSITIONS ON
THE '10 TEAM WILL BE
SPIRITED.

n to Have Eight Games at Home
and Sell a \$2.00 Ticket
Down Town.

A temporary baseball schedule has
been announced by Manager Frank
Coe. Some of the dates may be
changed before the season starts.
Baseball practice probably will be-
gin a week after next.

The schedule includes one trip
along the Kansas colleges.

As yet only five games are assured
at home but Manager Price hopes to
have eight. If this is possible a season
ticket will be offered for two dollars.
Enough of these tickets are sold
down town the games will probably
be played at Forest Park. This was
discussed at length in the Student
Council Wednesday.

The games at home will be Salina
Wesleyan, April 20; Haskell Institute,
April 22; Bethany, May 14; William
Wells, May 17; Baker University,
May 23.

The tentative schedule for out of
town games is: Washburn, April 25;
Mary's, April 26; K. S. A. C.,
April 27; Kansas Wesleyan, April 28;
Bethany, April 29; McPherson, April
30; Haskell Institute, May 9; Baker
University, May 16.

The prospect for baseball material
this spring is fine.

Capt. George, F. Price, O. Coe, E.
Brannon, Rice, Martin and Rouse,
who played on last year's team will
try out again this year. Some of
these men will probably not make
a year's team, for there is a lot of
promising new men coming out. Chas.
Martin, Elmer Graper, Ross Bower,
Robert Brannon and Archie McCand-
lish will likely compete for a place on
the team as catcher, Oscar Coe and
Worth Alderman will try out for sec-
ond base. Fred Martin and Frank
Coe will probably be found at their
respective positions, first and third bases re-
spectively. Short stop is a disputed
position, Roderick Rice, Frank How-
ard, and Harry George being men-
tioned as likely candidates.

Capt. George, however, may join

Blair, Crosby, Erwin, Lundy and
Nichols in a contest for the outfield
positions.

There will be a good supply of ma-
terial for pitching. E. Brannon, O.
Coe, W. Alderman, Erwin and Lundy
are among the promising candidates.

There are other men in the col-
lege who have had some experience
on high school teams, and all these
will be urged to come out and prac-
tice.

QUARTET AT WELLSVILLE.

The Bachman-Martin-Barrett-Jennings
Organization Scored a Hit.

Last Friday evening the University
Campus quartet gave a concert at
Wellsville. They were accompanied
by Miss Ruth Simpson, pianist and
Miss Anna Wallace, reader. The
concert was well attended and the
quartet made such a hit that it will
probably fill a return engagement at
Wellsville next Tuesday night. It is
composed of Charles Bachman and
Elmer Martin, tenors; Roe Barrett
and Frank Jennings, basses.

It is announced that the quartet
may be engaged by the University
management to travel for the school
a couple of months this summer. Sev-
eral other trips have been planned
for this spring.

The quartet sings at Waverly on
March 18.

DAY OF PRAYER.

The College Classes Observed the An-
nual Day Last Sunday.

The day of prayer for colleges was
observed by Ottawa University last
Sunday. As has been the custom
here for some time separate class
prayer meetings were held. The
meetings this year were held in the
First Baptist church, the classes as-
sembling at 9:30 in the morning. The
seniors and juniors met in the pas-
tor's study, and were led by Marlon
Hume; the sophomores met in Prof.
Groner's Sunday school room, and
were led by Chester Roberts; the
Freshmen met in Prof. Gordis's Sun-
day school room, and were led by
G. W. Rudd; the senior academics
and the junior academics met in the
main church parlor, and were led by
Carl Welsh; the middle academics
met in the south parlor, and were led
by Arthur Erwin, and the business
department met in the Baraca class
room, and were led by Dr. E. K.
Chandler.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Work for Next Fall's Gridiron Eleven
Begins Next Week.

Captain Alderman expects to begin
football practice next Monday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. The football men
will report.

All of last year's men have promis-
ed to be out.

The prospects for a strong team
next year are now certainly good. All
of last year's men will be back ex-
cept O. Coe and F. Price and with subs
like Peterson, Graper, Max Alderman,
Anderson, Schupbach, Berkey, Gates,
Ward and some others who showed
up well last year, the positions can
be filled. These men may come out,
practice with the team and fight for
a position on the team the same as
they did for their class teams this
fall. Other good men are Heiken,
Blair, Battin, "Billy" Lusk, George
Hutchins, "Heine" Haynes, Brannon
brothers, Christenson, Marsh, in the
college and academy. In the business
college is some promising material.
Evans, Wright and Wasser are con-
sidered valuable men.

Ex-Captain Coe, Frank Price and
Capt. Alderman will have charge of
the practice. The work will be the
tackling dummy, punting, catching
of punts, forward passes, falling on
the ball, cross country running and
tackling.

MR. OBER KNOWS HIM.

Well Acquainted With Physician in
Missouri Poison Case.

Reuben Ober is well acquainted
with Dr. Hull, who is receiving so
much notoriety in the Vaughn poison-
ing case in Columbia. Mr. Ober was
under his care for several months,
two years ago, and Dr. Hull perform-
ed the operation for the removal of his
leg. Mr. Ober expresses his perfect
confidence in the surgeon's integrity
and trustworthiness.

FRESHMAN TRACK WORK.

Class of 1913 Organized and Has
Meets With High School.

The freshmen have already organ-
ized a track team with Ray Lundy as
captain. Two meets have already
been scheduled with the high school.
The first will probably be held on
Tuesday in Forest Park. Other meets
will be arranged for later.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }	
Grant Keetch, '12 .	} .Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12	
John A. Shields, '13 }	} .Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ...	
Roderick Rice, '14.. }	}Athletics
Ray Humeston }	
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WHAT SPRING FOOTBALL MEANS.

The announcement that spring football practice will be carried on here has more significance than might seem. Back of the aim to make a winning team, an "ever-victorious" eleven for 1911, is the fact that there will be something doing in the athletic line in spite of the fact that there is no athletic director here.

With spring football, and the other forms of athletics which will soon be in full swing, there will be no good reason why every fellow in the college can not have enough physical exercise along with his mental training.

A winning baseball team is the hope of the college, and there is no apparent reason why there cannot be a team that will win a list of games this spring, unless it is the fact which is of course to be lamented, that there is no regular coach. If "Rube" Ellis is able to get away, he will probably come for two weeks. If Mr. Ellis does not come, there is still the opportunity to secure a good team.

Spring football means more than

merely football. It means that much in addition to baseball, inter-class basketball, inter-class track work, tennis, and the whole means that there will be a lot of enthusiasm in athletics this spring, not to say the valuable physical training.

WILL YOU BE AT WICHITA?

Only six more days until March 14th. Less than a week, and the time will come for Ottawa to be weighed in the balances, in oratory. That Ottawa will not be found wanting, is the confident hope of every loyal O. U. student. If those who know what they are talking about, guess right, Ottawa's man has some little chance of landing high.

It has been said before, and may be repeated again, that it takes more than the effort of the orator to win. It takes the support of the students. He has the solid moral support. Is it not possible for him to be backed up by an enthusiastic delegation of "rooters?"

There is time enough yet to plan to go to Wichita. Decide to see Ottawa push and go—represented in basketball and oratory—take something at Wichita. Take a little time off and go to Wichita next Friday.

HOW ABOUT THE NEW GYM?

The student Gymnasium committee hasn't been heard from lately. Possibly it is only enjoying a breathing spell. It is hoped and expected that the committee is planning something. Now that the Gymnasium proposition has been started with a substantial sum of money pledged, it needs to be pushed hard towards completion.

One way is to go after subscriptions from the intimate friends of the University. Many of them, it is believed, will be glad to get in on this new and much needed building. A way that has been suggested is to write to some of the leading benefactors of colleges over the country. Ottawa's proposition may seem good to some of them. Ottawa's boom for a new Gymnasium has something substantial behind it—nearly \$5,000 already pledged—and a committee of hustlers and pushers to look after getting the other \$20,000.

Ottawa Beat Fairmount; Finished Home Season

Continued from page 1.

OTTAWA.

	G	F
George, F	6	4
McCandless, F	7	0
Alderman, C	3	0
Hickey, G	0	0
Blair, G	0	0
	16	4

FAIRMOUNT.

	G	F
Bruce, F	4	5
Hodgson, F	0	0
Grafton, C	0	0
Dalbon, G	1	0
Plank, G	4	0
	9	5

Thomas, referee; Rice, umpire
Bower, timekeeper; Ober, scorer.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS.

First Meeting of the Year to Be Held
Wednesday.

The first regular meeting of English club will be held next Wednesday evening. This program will be given:

"The New Learning in the Renaissance," Emma McCoy.

"Spencer as a Representative of the Elizabethan Age," Bernice Head. Readings from Shakespeare, Prof. E. R. Nichols.

"Bacon's Writings as Typifying the Thought of His Age," Lorena Cassin. Criticism of "Every Man in His Humor," Margaret Osgood.

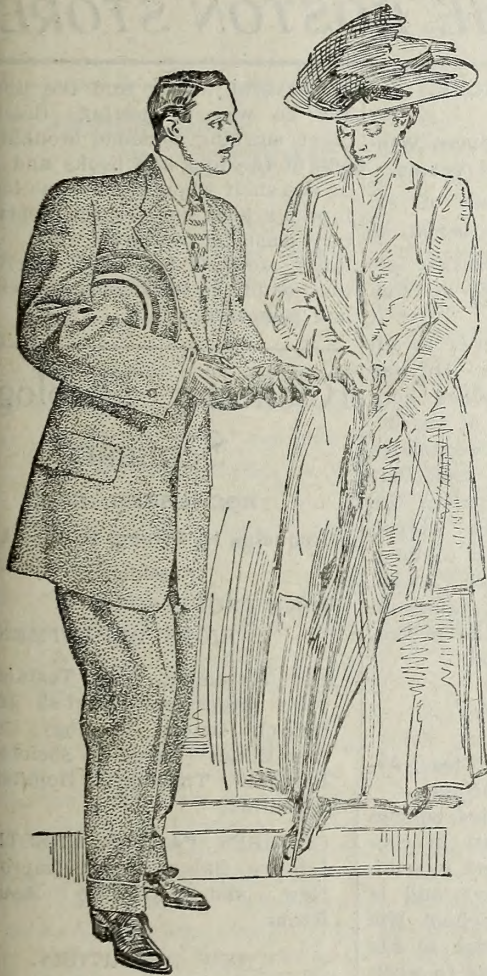
DR. PRICE AT WICHITA.

Met With Financial Committee Monday, Preacher at Wellington

President S. E. Price met with financial committee of the board trustees at Wichita Monday, and budget for the expenses of the year was made up. Other routine matters were attended to. The members of the financial committee are: C. Chandler, of Wichita; H. E. Silliman of Winfield and Don Kinney, of Newton. Mr. Chandler is a brother of E. K. Chandler, and a prominent Kansas banker.

Dr. Price preached at the Wellington Baptist church last Sunday.

COME to our store—look over our new Spring line of “SOPHOMORE CLOTHES.” You have never seen anything handsomer in clothes. All the newest shades and patterns of fabrics—every new idea in style and make.



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are different from ordinary ready to wear clothes. The models are made to bring out the good points of your figure and hide the defects. The broad concave shoulders—the full chests—the lines and drape of the garments—the faultlessness of the fit and the individuality of the styles will appeal to you instantly. We carry a most complete stock of these good clothes and would like to have you come in and look them over even if you don't intend to buy just now. It is well to be posted and there is no better spot to learn the latest styles in clothes than right here.

Henry G. Young Clo. Co.

“THE STUDENT'S STORE.”

AT THE SCOVILLE HOME.

Idle Academic Class Held Enjoyable Social Friday Evening.

The middle academic boys gave a party to the girls of the class at Wilhelmina Scoville's home, 834 Poplar, Friday night.

The crowd assembled about eight o'clock and spent the evening playing usual games. Refreshments of chocolate, nut sundaes, cake and

fudge were served. Those who attended were Misses Hubbard, Umstott, Mohrman, Thomas, Crain, Davidson, Martin, Hanna and Scoville; Messrs. Cable, Crofts, Bird, Brannon, Brown, Rush, Gillette, Gunn, Irwin, Scoville.

Slight international complications have been caused on account of the citizenship of Professor Frelin, of the French department of the University

of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Last summer the professor was arrested in France, and the authorities attempted to compel him to serve his term in the French army. He succeeded in getting excused pending an investigation. Now the German government claims the services of the professor in its regular army. Mr. Frelin is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He is not a man without a country, whatever else he may be.

FOR THE SENIORS.

Miss May Balyeat Entertained—Her Engagement Announced.

Miss May Balyeat was hostess at a delightful party given Wednesday evening to the members of the senior class of Ottawa University.

The house was prettily decorated in the class colors, old gold and blue pennants, and a profusion of tulips and violets. The spring idea was carried out throughout the evening. Musical numbers were given by Miss Mary Gilbert of Garnett, Misses Mollie Filson, Myrtle Balyeat, Helen Jenks, Adelaide Kerr and Ione Balyeat. Several games carrying out the spring idea were enjoyed, among them a violet hunt. Each young lady was given the name of a flower, and by the young men naming their favorite flower, partners were found for a two-course lunch which was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated. A low mound of tulips encircled in smilax occupied the center of the table.

At the close of the lunch Miss Balyeat's engagement was announced in a very pretty manner. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Mollie Filson and little Ione Balyeat in a dainty white frock covered with a shower of small red hearts descended the stairs accompanied by Adelaide Kerr and Helen Jenks. A silver basket filled with hand decorated hearts with Miss May Balyeat's and Dr. Charles F. Milligan's names were distributed to the guests by the little girls. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Miss Mary Gilbert of Garnett, Miss Johanna Pirscher, Nellie Turner, Mollie Filson, Lillian Haynes, Bernice Heath, Addie Geiger, Alice Abbott, Lorena Cassidy, Elsie Dietrich, Myrtle Balyeat, Ada Crouse, Emma McCoy, Jessie Stewart, Emma Simonson, Margaret Osgood, Anna and Edna Wallace, and Edna Woods; Messrs. Marion Hume, Ray Heritage, Merle Moore, Oscar Coe, Slater Balyeat, Robert Nash, Leslie Patrick, Clare Price Ernest Shank, Jess Shields, Frank Price and Elmer Martin.

Just Received New Spring Suits and Jacks

The Right Styles at Right Prices.

New 27-inch Soft Silk, plain and dotted, all shades, at yard ----- **35c**

New Turban Pads, Coronet Pins and Switches.

New goods to show you everywhere.

THE BOSTON STORE

HE IS AT MARYSVILLE.

Prof. R. L. Parker '91 Produces Winning High School Football Teams.

Prof. R. L. Parker, class of '91, is now principal of the high school at Marysvills, Kansas. Prof. Parker left Olathe high school, where he was located for several years.

Prof. Parker is remembered by all the athletes of the nineties. He was a football player and coached here for a time. He was head of the department of history and economics before Dr. E. K. Chandler took that chair in 1901-2. As principal of the Olathe school, Prof. Parker helped the high school team there to be a winner. The Ottawa high school played some of its closest games in recent years with the Olathe eleven, which Prof. Parker coached.

JOINS THE NAVY.

Ross Clayton, of Freshman Class, Accepts Government Position.

Ross Clayton, who attended college until this semester, is now in San Francisco. He has accepted a semi-official position in the navy and is now in the naval training school. His decision is a great surprise to his friends, as he had left school to work in his father's store at Hill City.

POOR "LIBRARY ETHICS."

Some Ottawa Students "Borrow" Books and Forget to Return Them.

Dr. Chandler has decided that some students display poor ethics in their use of library books. Three or four books have been out without a card

for several weeks, and the library has no way of getting them. One morning someone brought one of the long-lost books and on the shelf when no one was looking. It was a book used by the Roman history class for research work. Thirty students had been deprived the use of the book since the close of the last semester.

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President.

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Yours truly,

The Davenport Dry Goods Co.

THE PROGRAMS IN SOCIETIES.

Olympians Had Literary Appreciative and Philals Biographical Appreciative Program—A Feature Joint Session Next Week.

The academic division of the Phil society held one of the most interesting and best attended sessions of the year. The papers given showed good preparation and every one on the program appeared. The program was as follows:

"The Monorail Car," A. Irwin; "Valley's Comet," L. S. Vines; vocal solo, Anna Wallace; reading, Beulah Field; current events, H. McClellan.

The collegiate Philal society listened to a program of appreciation of the famous men whose birthday anniversaries occur in February. Charles Pettin told of Washington, and Jessie Stewart read an excellent paper on Irwin. John Shields presented a paper on Abraham Lincoln. Miss Grace Daniel gave a piano solo and a mixed quartet composed of Misses

Frances Allen and Elva Snoeberger, Messrs. Elmer Martin and Roe Barrett sang.

There will be a joint meeting of the Philaethean societies on next Monday evening. The following is the program:

Instrumental duet—Faith Pugh, Florence Cheney.

"International Diplomacy" — Hale Blair.

Reading—Kathryn Garnett.

Debate: Resolved, That the rate on second class mail matter should be raised as a means of covering the deficit in the post office department. Affirmative, Elmer Graper, Beulah Fields; negative, Ruth Larson, Herbert McClellan.

Vocal solo—Gartrude Barnes.

The collegiate division of the Olympian literary society enjoyed an excellent mixed program last Monday evening. After the devotional services, George Collett read a paper on James Whitcomb Riley, which was followed by "A Boy's Bear Story," by Jennie Bushnell. This was followed by a piano solo by Erma Black. Glea Stallard then gave a couple of readings, after which Marcus Clemmons

read the third variation from Miss Johanna Pirscher's "Variations on an Old Theme."

The meeting of the academic division of the Olympian society last Saturday evening was a most enjoyable one, an excellent program being rendered as follows: Piano solo, Myrtle McKee; "The Paris of Today," Edna Melchert; "Recent Flood of Paris," Goldena Hall; "Robert of Sicily," Edith Gray.

The Olympian meeting next Monday evening will be a joint one of both societies, the program being as follows:

Col. Zoozoo's Zobo Band. "From Mark Twain," Albert Miller, Amos Childears.

A selection, Col. Zoozoo.

"The Latest Book," Goldena Hall, Marcus Clemmons, Carl Welsh, Geo. Collett.

In American history class: Miss Brown explaining the way the first presidents were elected:—"Now, Miss Bush, suppose you and Mr. McClelland had been running for president in 1800, what would have been the result?" Miss Umstott: "It would have been a tie."

Spring Clothing

Just received a big shipment of elegant spring suits

The Famous Kauffman Preshrunk

Main and Third Sts.

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The Better Clothes Store

Ottawa Is Prepared for Wichita Contest.

Continued from page 1.

of College of Emporia, assistant editor; Clifton Row, of Friends University, business manager. This staff puts out the Intercollegian, which publishes the orations of the contestants.

The editor of the Compus has been asked to give a short talk before the association, and talks will be made by the editors present of all the papers. Concerning the editors' meeting, the Friends University Life of last week says:

The annual meeting of the Kansas College Editors' Association will convene in the "University Life" room of Friends University on the afternoon of March 11. Owing to the number of basketball games for the afternoon, the hour has not been decided.

Several important items of business are to be transacted and a short program is being prepared. Election of officers will occur at this time, the said officers to be the staff members of the "Intercollegian" for 1911. Every editor should plan to attend this meeting and get into personal acquaintance with his fellow sufferers.

Proposed Changes in Constitution.

At the delegates' meeting the day following the contest an important amendment to the constitution of the association will probably be proposed. It is an amendment of the section relating to the ranking of the orators. Ottawa people who familiarized themselves with the results of the contest last year will recall that there was an animated discussion at the meeting following the contest over the ranking of R. A. Clymer, Emporia's orator. Mr. Clymer was ranked fourth by the method prescribed by the rules. The method is to rank first the grades of each of the five judges on thought and composition and then do the same with the grades of the three judges on delivery, after which the two ranks are re-ranked.

It is proposed that instead of re-ranking the grades in thought and composition, the method be to take sixty per cent of the sum of the grades of each contestant. This, it is urged, will equalize the grades of the two sets of judges. Then this sixty per cent will be added to the sum of the ranks of delivery and from this the final ranks made. It is urged that this method will maintain the

lead which one contestant may have over another until the final rank is reached.

This method would have given Mr. Clymer second, instead of fourth, place last year.

He received first place in thought and composition but fell down on delivery.

The proposed amendment is being urged by wholly disinterested parties, Messrs. DeWitt Lee and V. Godard, of Washburn College. Mr. Lee participated in the contest last year, but his place would not have been affected in any way by the new method urged last year by Emporia's delegates.

ON WATER AND LIGHT BOARD.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk Selected to Fill Important Vacancy.

Prof. J. A. G. Shirk, who was re-

EASTER SUNDAY, The Big Dress Up Day, March 27

We are showing the famous STEIN-BLOCH SUITS, specialties for the O. U. boys.

All new shapes in John B. Stetson and Kingsbury Hats.

Nobby Ties, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

We cordially invite inspection by O. U. students.

THE JONES CLOTHING CO.

206 Main Street

commended last week to Mayor Slater for an appointment to the Ottawa Water & Light board vacated Wednesday night for the place.

Mr. Shirk was recommended on the grounds that he had the necessary training and has a perfect grasp of the technical side of all matters that would naturally come under the pervision of that board.

The vacancy was made by the removal of J. R. Boardman, ex-trustee of O. U., to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he will engage in business.

"Though I am not eager to have the job, I will accept it," said Prof. Shirk this week.

The devil generally uses attractive bait, but he can catch some people with a bare hook.

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If Not, TELL US

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A REVIEW OF MISSIONS.

Dr. Chandler Told the Ministers of
Dennis' Big Work.

The Ministerial Association at their meeting last Friday afternoon very much enjoyed listening to a review of Dr. James S. Dennis' "Christian Missions and Social Progress," by Dr. Chandler. The review was to have been given some time ago, but was postponed.

This work is classed by leading authorities as the ablest extant on Christian missions, and may be regarded as a sort of present day supplement to the acts of the apostles. It gives a world wide view of missions, with especial reference to the betterment of sociological and industrial conditions due to the work of Protestant missionaries and the introduction of the Christian religion among pagan peoples. It is in three parts and treats of the sociological scope of Christian missions, the social evils of the non-Christian world, ineffectual remedies and the causes of their failure, Christianity the social hope of the nations, the dawn of a sociological era in missions, and the contribution of Christian missions to social progress, is well illustrated. To it is also appended a statistical survey of missions throughout the world, in a series of classified tables on evangelistic, educational, literary, medical, philanthropic and reformatory and cultural work, together with other valuable missionary information.

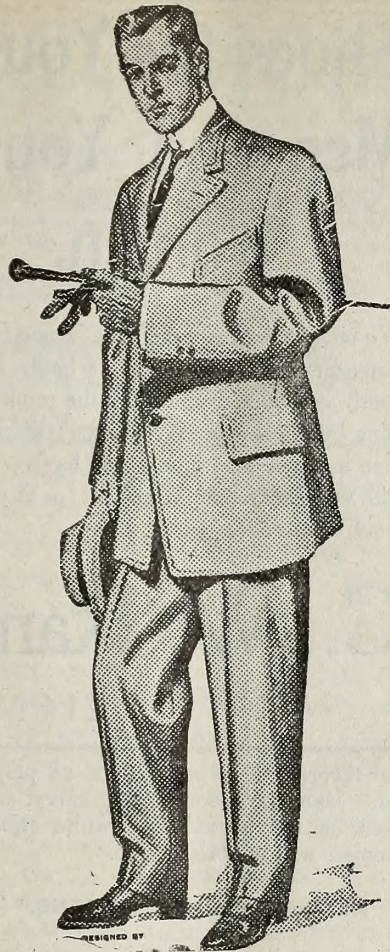
This set of books together with a set by Robert E. Speer on "Missions and Modern History," were added to the missionary department of the library by Dr. Chandler early last fall.

A PUPILS RECITAL.

Oratorio Rehearsal to Be Followed
by Conservatory Program.

At 8:30 next Tuesday evening, after oratorio practice, a recital will be given in the Ottawa university conservatory of music by some of the students. The program is as follows:
Nymphs and ShepherdsPurcell
Hattie Price.

Allegro Movement II Sonata



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are not farther apart than the
RIGHT sort of clothes shop and
the **WRONG**.

Our establishment is not a "machine," which greets you perfunctorily, measures you mechanically and slyly elbows you doorward.

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Our firmest friends have come out of the "You've-got-to-show-me" ranks.

Our new Spring Suits are now on display.

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.....	Beethoven
Elsie Brewer.	
Petite Berceuse	Hermann
Blanche Cook.	
Faith in Spring	Schubert
Alma Grass.	
Tarantella	Dennee
Myrtle McKee	
(a) The Brink of Night....	Chadwick
(b) Let Night Speak of Me	Chadwick
Erma Black.	
Willow O' the Wisp.....	Jungmann
Katherine Shiras	
Serenade	Pierne
Mabel Stannard.	
Then You'll Remember Me....	Balfe
Charles Bachman	

Eat Marcell's Chocolates

We make them ourselves and guarantee them
to be absolutely pure.

TRY THEM.

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408 MAIN ST

Notice! Our Saturday Candy Sale.

We have a Special Candy Sale every
Saturday. 40 cent candies for 25 cents

THE ONLY WAY

THE FLOYDS PLEASED.

The Fifth Number on the Lecture Course a Winner.

A full house enjoyed the fifth number of the Young People's lecture course last Tuesday night, when the Floyd entertainers gave Ottawa a taste of first-class magic and illusions.

The evening's entertainment was divided in three parts, the first a series of sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. Floyd, the second a few mind-reading tests by his assistant, Madame Mohala; and the third, somewhat like the first, concluding with a grand trunk mystery.

Mr. Floyd displayed a wide range of tricks, varying from the old trick of pulling flags out of a hat up to the more complicated "puzzlers." In them all, he displayed great dexterity. Probably what seemed most marvelous was the trick he played with 12 coins, making them appear and vanish in the hand of a man in the audience at will.

Mohala undoubtedly displayed great mental powers in naming and accurately describing objects selected from the audience, while she was blindfolded.

In the final act after performing several tricks, the magician made an astonishing climax. With the aid of a gentleman from the audience, he was handcuffed, placed in a bag, tied and sealed up, and locked in a trunk. The latter was placed behind a curtain. In a very few seconds, Floyd appeared and upon examination, the trunk in the same condition was found to contain Mohala handcuffed.

The Floyds were assisted in this entertainment by L. E. Allard, the musical director. A large number of students were present.

THE BASKETBALL TRIPS.

Both Teams End the Season in Western Kansas Next Week.

The basketball trips next week will close the season for both the men's and women's teams. The men's team leaves here Wednesday afternoon and plays the College of Emporia that night. Thursday the team meets Wann's team at Lindsborg. The last game is at Wichita, Friday, oratorical contest day, when the Friends University team is played that afternoon.

The women's team plays at Wichita with the Fairmount team Friday afternoon. The game scheduled for Saturday with the Bethany team at

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C. W. Rambo, The Shoe Man

214 Main Street

Lindsborg will probably not be played. Manager George will carry six men on the boys' team, while eight women will make the trip.

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

Miss Clair Estabrook '06, of this city, has returned from a visit with Mrs. Lois Hart Miller '08, at Parsons. Miss Estabrook also visited Mrs. Nita Constant Rankin '07, at Fort Scott.

Mrs. Lois Hart Miller '08, of Parsons, Kansas, visited relatives and friends in Ottawa this week.

Manly Wareham '98, who has been at Baxter Springs, is now engaged in business in Wichita.

Miss Mabelle Wren '05 is teaching in Mesa, Arizona, this year.

The Newton Kansan says that it is not generally known that in wealth Kansas stands well up to the head of the procession. New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are the only states in the union that have more wealth. The per capita of bank deposits in this state is greater than in any other state except New York. This is a remarkable showing for a state that twenty-five years ago was lagging a'long near the tail end of the procession and taking the dust of most of the sisterhood.

The Point of View.

Prof. Harlan, to Junior Academy history class: "If it is right for a man to spend a dollar and a half per week on himself for cigars, ought not his wife to have the privilege of using the same amount of money to please herself?"

Crosby, in bass voice growls: "Yes but the man earns the money."

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eries, Jabots.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. T. Jordan of the Congregational church gave a very inspiring lecture last Sunday evening on "Choosing One's Life Work." His comments on the various professions were quite instructive. A large delegation of college students attended the lecture.

Prof. E. R. Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City visiting with an old Harvard friend.

Prof. H. H. Foster went to Baldwin last Friday night to judge an inter-society debate at Baker University.

Rev. N. Peterson, manager of Walden College, McPherson, Kansas was in Ottawa last Sunday. While here he preached at both the morning and evening services of the Swedish Mission church, of which Henry Bentson, ac '11, is pastor.

Dr. Milan L. Ward, former president of O. U., was a chapel attendant Saturday. For the past three years, Dr. Ward has been relieved of class work, but he arranges to attend chapel every few weeks and is always given a warm greeting. He led the chapel devotionals Saturday. Dr. Ward lives on Poplar street.

Nine members of the Shakespeare class who flunked in the semester exams were given "encores" this week. Prof. Nichols allowed them time to prepare for the last exam.

The series of special meetings that have been held for the past few weeks at Green Valley church near Osawatomie by Rev. J. W. Fulkrod closed this week. Already there have been fourteen baptisms and several more will be held. Marcus Clemmons is pastor of the church.

George Stannard informally entertained Saturday Misses Frances Barry, Dorothy Koch and Mr. Worth Alderman.

Prof. W. B. Wilson has moved from the cottage at 840 Cedar street, which he recently sold to Mrs. Rebecca Howe, a relative of Miss Jessie Stewart, with whom the latter makes her home. Prof. Wilson and wife have occupied the residence at 746 South Poplar.

Professors Nichols, Harlan and Foster attended the laymen's mass meeting at Kansas Sunday afternoon.

Prof. H. H. Foster has been absent this week attending a meeting of pedagogy professors at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Roy K. Thomas, coach of the Fairmount College athletic teams, took dinner with Ray Humeston at Prof. Gordis's residence on Friday. Messrs. Thomas and Humeston came from Olivet, Michigan.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Edith Hardin, a recent graduate of business college, has a position in Kansas City. She was home over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Kerns, bookkeeper for the Quin Furniture company, drew the "Champion Interchangeable" range at the Elder Mercantile company store last Saturday.

The states of Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, and Oklahoma are represented in Principal G. H. Crain's commercial law class.

Mary Burton has a position with the Keith Mfg. Co., of this city. She works' afternoons and attends business college in the mornings.

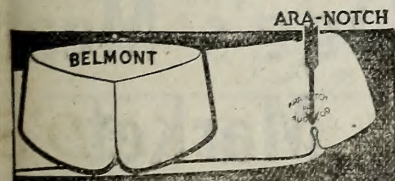
A LARGE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

School of First Church, Wichita, Is Largest in State.

A recent issue of a denominational paper says of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of Wichita that it is probably the largest Sunday school in the state. Rev. G. W. Cassidy, father of Miss Lorena Cassidy, and one of the staunch supporters of Ottawa University, is the wide-awake pastor of this church.

Morningside Student Got the Campus.

Because the Campus expressed an opinion on a phase of college journalism in its editorial column some months ago, it was criticised by a Kansas college paper. A few weeks ago the Campus had an editorial on the recent literary trouble at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and last week there came a request from one of the students for a number of copies of the Campus containing that editorial. The desired copies were sent. The man who wanted the papers is a member of one of the Morningside debate teams, the selection of which caused the threat of thirty of the students to quit school.



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BUSINESS COLLEGE WINS.

Takes First Basketball Game With Ottawa High School 67 to 17.

The business college basketball team, which was organized a few weeks ago, showed up well in its first game last Monday with the Ottawa high school team, which was defeated by the overwhelming score of 67 to 17. The high school team, while it has not been in practice all this season, is made up of men who were veterans on last year's team. Harry George officiated. The score tells the story:

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

	G	FT	F
Evans, Capt. C	9	0	2
McCandles, F	9	5	3
Brown, F	6	0	3
Nichols, G	0	0	1
Crosby, G	4	0	2
	28	5	11

HIGH SCHOOL.

	G	FT	F
Smith, C	0	0	2
Crater, F	5	5	3
Rozelle, F	1	0	3
Geiger, G	0	0	2
Flint, G	0	0	1
	6	5	11

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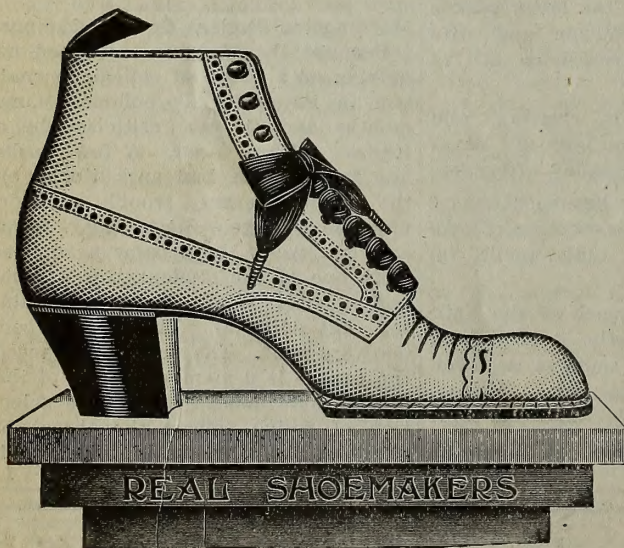
Tuition, room rent and servants' attendance free. Address all communications to

MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

It is rumored that President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, will resign, on account of a disagreement between himself and the board of trustees of the university. The news intimating

this is published in "The Alumni Statement," an anonymous publication of the alumni of the institution. The difficulty is said to have arisen over President Wilson's "quad" system.

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Both Phones 118

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

University Life, Friends University, Wichita, predicts that over a thousand students will attend the state oratorical contest to be held under the auspices of Friends.

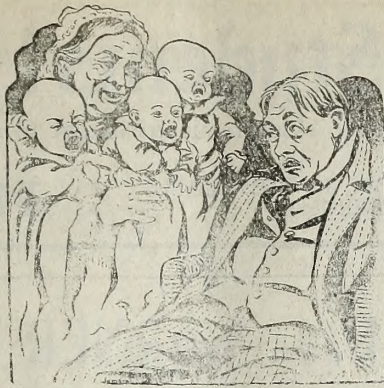
The strongest prohibition oratorical contest ever held at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, was held here last week. Bennett VanBuskirk was the winner. His subject was "An Argument for Personal Liberty." The 1906 representative of Baker University won local, state, interstate and national contests, taking first honors all through.

In the chapel talk to the students of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Coach Vann said that athletics "needs your moral support, your financial support, and something else." It is in this something else that Vann excels. Verily, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for him to see a foul on his own team.—College Life, College of Emporia, Kansas.

Dan Lockwood, the freshman who will represent the College of Emporia, Kansas, in the state oratorical contest, recently won the Williams prize oratorical contest in his school.

President H. J. Keikhoefer, of Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois, has resigned and severed his connection with the school, after 24 years of service. His successor is Bishop Thomas Bowen, of the Evangelical church.

A new men's building campaign has been launched at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; the students have already pledged \$30,000 for such a building, and this sum has been secured within a week. The faculty and alumni of the school will add contributions, and a gigantic hall, which will perhaps be called Cyrus Northrop hall, in honor of Retiring President Northrop, will be built on the campus.



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

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THE PARK PRELIMINARY.

Contest to Choose Ottawa's Team of Three Next Wednesday.

The finals for the debate with Park College on the central bank question will probably be held next Wednesday. Owing to the pressure of school work, Messrs. Nash, Jennings and Lusk have been obliged to resign their places on the try-out. The following men will debate: Frank Price, Wayne Gilliland, Marcus Clemmons, on the affirmative; and Leland Jenks, Spencer Frink, and Charles Battin on the negative.

The wording of the question is, Resolved, That the financial welfare of the people of the United States demands the establishment of a central bank, to be directed and controlled by the national government. The debate with Park will take place here, April 12th.

IN UNIVERSITY HALL.

Franklin County Normal to Be Held Again on College Hill.

The Franklin County normal institute will hold its meetings in University hall again this summer. The field exercises, which are held in the evenings, will be held on the campus.

The executive committee of the trustees at a meeting last Tuesday evening granted the request of County Superintendent Jacobus '97 to hold the normal in the hall, where it was held last year. The Franklin County normal is one of the best in the state.

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1910

NO. 24

JOHN A. SHIELDS THE WINNING ORATOR

IN A CLOSE CONTEST, OTTAWA'S
ORATOR CARRIES THE DAY.

Campus Edits "Intercollegian" Next
Year—Ottawa Wins Basket
Ball Game.

John A. Shields, Ottawa's
midget orator, won first place
in the annual state oratorical
contest held in Wichita last
night. Shields won the con-
test with his oration on "Lin-
coln, the Master Politician."
Fred Ulrich of Washburn
came in for second place, los-
ing first honors by 4-10 of one
per cent. Dan Lockwood of
Emporia College secured third
place. In thought and com-
position, Shields received
three thirds, a seventh, and
an eighth. In delivery, he
received one first, given by
Judge Humphrey of Abilene,
a third, and a fifth.

The Ottawa delegation
numbered nearly fifty. They
were entertained with a banquet at
the Y. M. C. A. before the contest,
Stanley Wareham, W. C. Coleman,
Harry George and Pros. Nichols and
Farlin delivered speeches.

The editorship of the "Intercolleg-
ian," the official organ of the State
oratorical association, comes to the
campus for next year. The associate
editorship goes to the Baker Orange,
and the business managership to the
Edland of Midland College.

The next contest will be held in
Tchison.

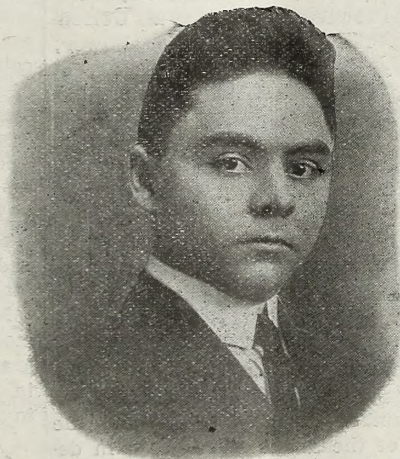
In the basketball game in the after-
noon, Ottawa won an exceptionally
ough game by the score of 28-27.

The news exchange between the
college papers, which was proposed
by Wayne E. Gilliland to the College
editors, was adopted unanimously,
and will go into effect next week.

After delivering his oration in

chapel before the students and a
number of visitors, Mr. Shields left
Wednesday morning for Wichita, to
be on the ground early. He went via
Winfield.

Quite a demonstration was made by
the student body for the departing
orator. The band, directed by Wal-
ter Lusk, led the crowd to the south
entrance of University hall, where an
auto was waiting to take Mr. Shields



John A. Shields.

to the depot.

The enthusiasm started in chapel,
led by Clair Price, resulted in a move-
ment to get a larger delegation to the
contest. A paper was circulated
pledging twenty or more students to
agree to go. Among those who decid-
ed to go were: Charles Martin, J. W.
Shields, Frank Jennings, Clair Price,
Lulu Metcalf, Emma Griffith, Nina
Nelson, Lorena Cassidy, Charles Bat-
tin, Herbert Foote, Caroline Medders,
Louis Heiken, Ross Bower, Earl
Brannan, Paul Gates, Jesse Elder,
Frances Allen, Agnes Mitchell, Beu-
lah McCarty, Gladys Wright, Ethel
Stuck, Laura Wood, Edna Umstott,
Edna Wallace, Arthur Yates, Wayne
Gilliland. Besides the students, Prof.
E. R. Nichols and Prof. Rolvix Harlan
went.

Dr. Price received Wednesday the
kind invitation of the Baracca and

Continued on page 5.

PREPARATIONS FOR STATE PROHIBITION CONTEST

TEN KANSAS COLLEGES HAVE
ORATORS AT LINDSBORG
ON MARCH 23.

John Shields Represents Ottawa With
"A Plea for United Action"—
Musical Festival Also.

The Kansas Intercollegiate Prohibi-
tion Association holds its sixth an-
nual convention and oratorical con-
test at Lindsborg, March 23 and 24.
entertained by Bethany College.
Since this is the week of the great
"Messiah" festival, which has made
Lindsborg and Bethany known far
and wide, a very large attendance is
expected.

The first sessions of the convention
will take place on Wednesday morn-
ing, and it is important that the or-
ators and delegates be on hand for
these. Beginning with Tuesday after-
noon entertainment will be provided
for the regular delegates and orators.
Bethany extends an invitation to the
schools to send a full quota of dele-
gates, and also, to the students gener-
ally from over the state to be in at-
tendance. On the afternoon of the
23rd those in attendance will have an
opportunity to hear Madame Frieda
Langendorff, the noted mezzo soprano
singer, who has appeared in Ottawa,
and can remain to attend the oratori-
cal contest in the evening, as there
will be special trains both to Mc-
Pherson and Salina after the contest.

This contest will be the strongest
prohibition contest ever held in Kan-
sas. Ten of the leading colleges of
the state will participate. Some of
the orators have won honors in other
states, and every orator has won the
local contest of his school.

The winner of the state contest will
represent the Kansas I. P. A. in the
central interstate contest, which in-
cludes Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska,
Colorado, Kansas and Texas. L. M.
Simes of Southwestern having won
this contest last year at Holton, as-

Continued on page 4.

COL. ZOOZOO AND HIS ZOBO BAND MAKE A HIT

THE NEW OLYMPIAN MUSICAL
ORGANIZATION CARRIED OFF
SOUSA'S HONORS.

Philal Society Had a Program of
Varied Interest—Programs for
Tonight and Monday.

The joint session of the Olympian literary society last Monday evening was one of unusual interest.

After the devotional exercises of the evening, Colonel Zoozoo's zobo band marched into the room playing "Marching Through Georgia." This is a new musical organization of Olympians, and their concert was one of high merit, and as for uniforms—verily Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Especial mention should be made of the splendid skill displayed by the leader, Col. Zoozoo, who in athletic circles is more commonly known as "Ok" Coe.

The other members of the organization—Marion Hume, Ernest Shank, Carl Welsh, Leslie Rice, Charles Rush, Chester Roberts, Robert Brannon, Gene Brown, and Joe Brown—are musicians of more than ordinary ability, especially upon the zobo.

The first number was followed by a presentation of "An Interview With Mark Twain," by Albert Miller and Amos Childears, after which Col. Zoozee again appeared for a vocal solo, the title of which he announced as "Feeding the Babies Onions to Make Them Strong." The final number on the program was a variation on the Olympian Folio, called "The Latest Book." This was read by Glea Stallard and Golden Hall, and was not only rich in wit and timely roasts, but was entirely in poetical form.

After the society had adjourned the zobo band serenaded Prof. Harlan, someone having discovered that Monday was his birthday, and for the band's thoughtfulness, or to stop their racket, they were treated to cake and apples.

The Olympian program for tonight is as follows: Music, Mandolin club; "Life in Ireland," Edward Angelmeyer; "St. Patrick's Day," Glacia Martin; scenelette, "Pat and His Countrymen;" piano duet, Erma and LaRue Black.

The Olympian program for Monday will be: Piano duet, Misses Koch and Barry; "St. Patrick," G. W. Rudd; vo-

cal solo, "Three Leaves of Shamrock," Joe Brown; "The Blarney Stone," Esther Barry; "Noted Irishmen," G. W. Summers; "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Bernice Heath and Marion Hume.

The academic Philal program for this evening follows: Current news, Roderick Rice; debate, "Resolved, that women should not be enfranchised." Affirmative, Herbert Gunn, Sam Marsh; negative, Kathryn Gunn, Ethel Williams; piano solo, Hal Grain.

The collegiate division of the Philal society will have a feature program next Monday: "Small Cheer and Great Welcome Makes a Hearty Feast," Grace Daniels; "Two Pounds," Mildred Brown; "The Meat Boycott—" "The Producer," Augusta Geisenhener, "The Packer," Ross Bower; "Medley of Bellows and Grunts, et cetera," Frances Allen, Elva Snooberger, Lena Scheuffler; "The Middle Man," Charles Battin; "The Consumer," Clara Kapp; "Left Overs and Other Tails," Laura Sudduth, Roe Barrett.

The Philadelphia strike situation was discussed at the joint session of the Philal societies last Monday evening by Hale Blair. He took this subject instead of "International Diplomacy." Some interesting facts about the number of the strikers and the cause of the strike were given in detail and the talk was informing. Misses Faith Pugh and Florence Cheney rendered a piano duet and were encored. The debate on the increase of postage on second class mail matter was not held. Herbert McClelland gave in a short paper instead a good array of argument on both sides of the question. Miss Gertrude Barnes sang a couple of solos.

K. U. BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Some Big Men Were at Lawrence Meeting This Week.

This week Kansas University has been holding its fifth annual Bible institute.

The program as outlined included an address by President Frank K. Sanders of Washburn College on "The Biblical Use of the Imagination;" one by Prof. Hugo Black of Union Theological Seminary on "What and How to Read," and a series of addresses by Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., under the general title: "Where Are We?"

MISS BALYEAT MARRIED

A Former Member of the 1910 Class
Becomes a Bride.

A quiet home wedding occurred at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. S. Balyeat at high noon this week when their daughter, Orah May, was united in marriage to Dr. Charles Fletcher Milligan, of Stonington, Colorado. The only guests present were the immediate family. Rev. W. A. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city officiated, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride and groom, unattended, descended the stairway to the stairs of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Myrtle Balyeat, cousin of the bride. Stopping on the last step, before a low bank of ferns, the ceremony was performed. The bride wore a dress of cream silk embroidered in forget-me-nots of the same color. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her traveling suit was of tan cloth with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan left for Kansas City at four o'clock. From there they went to Great Bend, Kansas, where they visited his brother, H. Ace Milligan. After visiting Lawrence and Two Buttes, Colo., they went to their new home in Stonington, Colorado.

Mrs. Milligan was one of Ottawa's most charming young ladies. She was graduated from Ottawa high school in 1906 and finished her junior year in Ottawa University with the class of 1910.

Dr. Milligan is a graduate of University Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and did post graduate work at Denver, Colo. He is now a practicing physician in Stonington.

Tuesday evening the young ladies of the Senior class of the University called at the home of Miss Balyeat and presented her with an elegant picture of the "Gethsemane Christ" as a token of their friendship and esteem.

FOR THE CONSERVATORY.

Preliminary Work Toward the University's Music Rooms Begins.

The old frame building at the corner of Fourth and Main streets has been sold and is being removed to give place to a modern building.

The new structure, which will begin to be erected about the first of April, will contain in its upper rooms the University Conservatory of Music. H. F. Sheldon expects to begin erection of the new building about April 1st. It will be occupied by the Conservatory of Music next semester.

THE CONVENTION ECHO.

The Y. M. C. A. Conference at Topeka Brought Home Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon was devoted to the reports from the delegates to the state convention at Topeka. Marion Hume led the meeting, and after giving some of the general features of the convention, called upon the other delegates to give the impressions they received from some of the great addresses.

Each emphasized the inspiration coming from attending the gathering, and from hearing addresses by some of the foremost Christian leaders of the day. One of the thoughts especially emphasized was the responsibility of college men to the boys at home—especially their "kid" brothers. The men who took part in the meeting, besides the leader, were Mickey, Collett, Crane, Christensen, Rudd, Stallard, Earl Brannon, and Robert Brannon.

Chester Roberts was also asked to give an outline of the conference on gospel team work held in Rochester, New York, after the international student volunteer convention there.

IN PRACTICAL SURVEYING.

The College Class Did Some Real Work This Week.

The University surveying class got some practical training this week. On Monday afternoon the entire class, of twelve members, marked off the boundaries of the tract of 23½ acres south of Eleventh street which the University sold recently to C. O. Peterson. Tuesday afternoon a squad of four went out to the Stannard nursery grounds, west of town, and laid out a tract of a few acres upon which Mr. Stannard will have planted some especially fine nursery stock. The class is in charge of Prof. J. G. Shirk.

SPOKE ON PRAYER.

Dr. Harlan Delivered Inspiring Address to Ministerial Association.

When Dr. Rolvix Harlan is placed upon a program for an address the students know something good is in store. He did not disappoint the ministerial association last Friday afternoon when he addressed them on the subject of prayer.

In his address he brought out the fact of prayer—that the tendency to pray is ineradicably wrought into humanity—and that it rests upon a conviction that it is possible for man

to commune with the God who controls the universe. He stated unequivocally that "prayer in the name of Jesus is actual force sent out into the world to do things," that successful prayer is actual confidence seeking with diligence for the forth-putting of soul-energy.

In speaking of public prayer he said that the leader of public prayer must of necessity believe in God and in prayer, or he cannot be the voice of his people's spiritual aspirations.

JEWELL AT ST. JOSEPH.

This Is Ottawa's Arrangement for Thanksgiving—Maybe.

There will be no question about where Ottawa's football team will play a game next Thanksgiving—that is, if William Jewell does not "pike," as she did this last season. Prof. Wilson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, has scheduled Ottawa to play William Jewell at St. Joseph on Thanksgiving.

It will be recalled that Ottawa's eleven did not play last Thanksgiving because Coach Brummage, of Jewell, called off the game here. He would not live up to his own proposal to play the game at St. Joseph, and scheduled a game at St. Joseph on that day with Kirksville.

The football schedule is fast being made up. A game with Baker to be played here on November 11 is assured. Definite dates for games in Ottawa with Haskell and Missouri Normal will be settled soon. Midland College has mailed a proposition to play Ottawa here sometime during the season.

MABLE BLACKSTONE DEAD.

Member of Class of 1900 Passed Away on March 4th.

Miss Mable Blackstone, daughter of the late A. S. Blackstone, died Friday morning, March 4. She lived near Ottawa.

Miss Blackstone was a native Kansan, being born in Franklin county in 1875. She graduated from Ottawa University in 1900. After graduating Miss Blackstone taught school, dividing her time between Kansas and Colorado.

She is a sister of Mrs. Harriet Blackstone Meyers, '98, wife of Prof. Geo. E. Meyers of the Washington, D. C., McKinley training school. Mrs. Meyers was here to attend the funeral, which was held this week.

WERE AT WELLSVILLE.

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention Attended by Ottawans.

The annual B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School convention of the Miami Baptist Association was held in Wellsville last Monday and Tuesday.

The program was strong and a number of Ottawa people were in attendance, some of whom were on the program. One of the best addresses was delivered Monday afternoon by Dr. Rolvix Harlan on "The Wonders of the Word."

The Campus Quartette appeared twice on the program Monday evening. The closing address on "Consecration That Consecrates," was delivered Tuesday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ottawa.

Among those in attendance from Ottawa were: Misses Mabel Mulkey, Alice Thayer, Margaret Kesting, Jennie Bushnell and Miss Pippereit; and Messrs. George Collett, James Fisher, W. A. Lower, Glenn South, Frank Jennings, Elmer Martin, Roe Barrett, and Charles Bachmann.

BOOST, DON'T KNOCK.

"Loyal Student" Urges Active Support of the Baseball Team.

One of the best assets of any school is a good baseball team. Ottawa has the material for a good team this year. However, the finest material cannot be welded into a good team unless the school it represents stands solidly behind it.

A thing that will ruin a team of any sort quicker than all other causes is the existence of a bunch of knockers, a coterie, even a small minority of the students, who for various reasons, hammer the team at every opportunity; a sect who from personal grudge, because of inability to make the team, or of natural inborn cussedness, never neglect a chance to decry or injure the team.

Next worst are those who, while not actually knocking, nevertheless hurt the ability of the players by grudging support—who, rather than the hearty help they should give, proffer a passive hostility.

These two elements exist in nearly every school. Let us attempt to eradicate them from O. U. Let everyone get behind the team and "holler" and sell tickets, when the time comes, and make it so hot for the knocker that he will either turn supporter or leave school.—Loyal Student.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13. }
Laura Sudduth, '12..... } ..General
Helen Hockersmith, '13.. }
Alice Abbott, '10 ... } Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }
Grant Keetch, '12 ... } ..Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ... }
John A. Shields, '13 } ..Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ... } Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14.. }
Ray Humeston } Bus. Dept.

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SUPPORT O. U. PUBLICATIONS.

Editor George, of the annual, "sounded the tocsin" one morning in chapel this week when he urged the men of the college to support the business men who are supporting the annual. "The annual is having a hard pull," said Mr. George, "and needs your support. We simply ask you to stand by the annual management by patronizing the business men who patronize us."

The request is not unreasonable. Compliance with it won't cost the students a cent more when they buy their supplies. The application may be extended to the college women, as well as to the men.

It may become rather tiresome to have this matter of student support urged. But it should not be looked at in that light. The Campus and the Annual are two legitimate University publications. It is a business proposition to make them go—and by the way, it has been more of a purely business proposition this year in the case of both publications than in the past. It is a business proposition with Ottawa's business men to

take ad space in a student publication. The business men get lots of trade from the students. They want to realize this and are realizing it.

Because discrimination between the man who does advertise and the one who doesn't may seem unnecessary, should not deter the student from making the discrimination. The O. U. publications ought to be run, they can be run on business principles only, and this means judicious support of the men who help in boosting Ottawa University enterprises.

A TRIANGULAR DEBATE LEAGUE.

Why could not Ottawa University, Baker University and Washburn College enter into a compact for a triangular debate for next year? This is a question which has been asked a number of times by certain college students here. Ottawa made a proposition to Baker and Washburn this year to organize such a league, but the two colleges had already entered into other compacts for debates this season.

But there seems to be no good reason why such a proposition should not carry for next year. It would be a very convenient arrangement for all three colleges, especially from the standpoint of location. The colleges are always friendly rivals in athletics each year, and each has a representative in the oratorical contest annually.

This suggestion is made to the Debate Committee of the Student Council: Get into communication with the debate authorities at Washburn and Baker and propose a triangular debate league for 1911.

PREPARATIONS FOR STATE PROHIBITION CONTEST.

Continued from page 1.

sure Kansas of a representative in the grand oratorical contest to be held at Valpraiso, Ind., next July. There is a chance for Kansas to have two representatives in that contest if the state contest produces an orator able to win the interstate again this year.

The second and last day of the convention will be taken up with the yearly business meeting of the state association. An effort will be made at this convention to take an advance step in the college prohibition movement in Kansas. On the afternoon of the 24th a monster rally will be held

in the auditorium for this purpose. The entertaining school and the state committee of the association extend an invitation to anybody interested in the temperance reform movement any way, to be present. The speakers for this rally will be Hon W. Calderwood of Minneapolis, Minnesota, secretary of the Minnesota prohibition committee, Harley Gill, vice president of the national I. P. A., General Secretary Harry S. Warner Chicago, and others.

John Shields, who represented Ottawa University in the contest at Wichita, will represent her in the Lindsborg contest with the oration "A Plea for United Action." Jesse Elder, who was chosen by the prohibition club, the Deion Legeln, for this honor, recently resigned, and Mr. Shields was chosen. Chas. B. Driscoll, who represented Friends University in the Wichita contest, will be Friends' orator at Lindsborg.

The following colleges are in the Kansas Intercollegiate Prohibition Association: Baker University, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson College, Campbell College, Southwestern College, Bethany College, Fairmount College, Friends University, Cooper College, Ottawa University.

TWO FRESHMAN GAMES.

Basketball Team to Play Waverly and Baker Teams.

A basketball game between the Freshman team and the Waverly team has been arranged by C. Kalb, superintendent of the school at Waverly and Manager Roe Barrett. The contest will take place next Tuesday night at Waverly.

The Waverly team defeated last week by a score of 29 to 33 the Wellsville high school team, which is inferior to the town team with which the freshmen played. The Waverly team is composed of Messrs. Porter, Fanning, Carson, James and Cellar.

On Saturday, March 19, the Baker University freshmen team will be played.

Was it because of their appreciation of Miss Brown, or was it some other reason, that prompted one of the senior Ac Latin classes to prepare around a subscription paper for the purpose of sending her to the oratorical contest at Wichita?

Have You Seen Them?

OUR Twenty-Dollar Silk Lined Suits. Well, they are certainly the swellest in town. Come in and try one of them on and see how you like them. They slip on easier and fit better than an ordinary lined suit.

We have them in blue and grey, plain or fancy, whichever you desire.

We carry the classiest merchandise in Ottawa and are headquarters for Students. We would be pleased to show you our new Easter Novelties in Neckwear, Collars and Shirts.

"The Student's Store"

Henry G. Young Clothing Co.

JOHN A. SHIELDS THE WINNING ORATOR.

Continued from page 1.

builders classes of the First Baptist church of Wichita, of which Rev. G. W. Cassidy is pastor, to attend a reception Friday evening after the basketball games.

The Ottawa delegation was enhanced when Emporia was reached by the men's basketball team, which went on to Wichita for the game with friends. A profusion of pennants and ribbons bearing the inscription, "Shields, Ottawa," was taken by the Ottawans.

Late Thursday afternoon Secretary Stanley telegraphed an order for Ottawa University's Campus quartette, and the organization, composed of Messrs. Jennings, Bachman, Martin and Barrett, appeared on the program last night.

The orators of the colleges, their subjects, and the order in which they appeared, was as follows:

"The Delusion of Armed Peace," Gordon Bailey, Southwestern, Winfield.
"The Soldier's Place in History," Eugene Stanley, Baker, Baldwin.
"The Modern Vampire," Charles H. Rouse, Friends, Wichita.
"Blinded Justice," Alfred Krueger, Island, Atchison.
"The Elements of Enduring Fame," H. Rouse, Salina.

"The Evolution of Universal Peace," Fred Ulrich, Washburn, Topeka.
"The Enduring Nation," Everett Hunsacker, Fairmount, Wichita.
"Lincoln, the Master Politician," John Shields, Ottawa.
"Freedom's Slavery," Dan Lockwood, Emporia college.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ollie Umstott, of Darlow, Kansas, was visiting her daughter, Miss Edna Umstott, last week. She returned home Monday.

Rolland Athey, a sophomore at Kansas University, was a guest of Roe Barrett last Saturday.

Mrs. P. E. Frink, of Fairview, Kansas, has been visiting a few days this week with Spencer Frink.

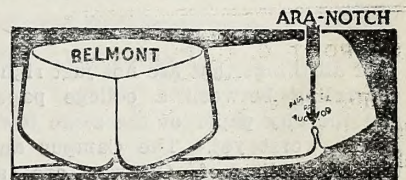
William Hughes, of Holton, a junior last semester at the state university was visiting Jesse Shields this week. Mr. Hughes is now agent for a book company. He is seeking now to place agents from among college students for work next summer.

THE BASKETBALL TRIP.

Men Finished the Season at Emporia and Wichita.

The men's basketball team left for Emporia Wednesday night. There they played the College of Emporia that night.

Thursday night, instead of playing



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont"

an **ARROW COLLAR**

Sit Perfectly
15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

Bethany College, they played the state Normals. The Bethany game was called off and the Normal game substituted so as to enable the team to make expenses on the trip.

Friday afternoon the Friends University team at Wichita was played.

The following players made the trip: Captain George, McCandless, M. Alderman, Hickey, Blair, and Barrett. Roderick Rice went along to referee the games.

The team will return home today.

The women's trip to Wichita was cancelled on account of the lack of interest on the part of the Ottawa players.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The senior class at Ottawa are going to give a five and a half inch telescope to the university as a memorial.
—Syracuse Orange.

The prevailing slump in the marts of class spirit gave an upward soar last week, resulting in a number of class scraps. Specially drastic encounters occurred at each of the following schools: Southwestern College, College of Emporia and Ottawa.

* * * * Southwestern College recently closed one of the most extended and most successful basketball trips in its history. The defeated teams on the excursion were: Newton Y. M. C. A., College of Emporia, Kansas State Normal, Ottawa and Baker.
—University Life.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" will be played by the Ottawa University seniors this year.—Bethany Messenger.

Ottawa has a record for the time they spend and how they spend it. It is compared with Cornell and shows some good work done.—Wesleyan Advance.

Of all things that are not just right, quarreling between a college paper and the city paper of the same town is the worst yet. The Campus and the Republic, of Ottawa, are at sword's points because of a little football agitation in the city paper.—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

The Ottawa Campus has an article on the Morningside situation that is worth reading.—Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Ottawa Campus has an interesting exchange department, though we think that sometimes their criticisms might be made with less sarcasm.—The Courier, Cooper College, Sterling, Kansas.

The exchange editors of the Ottawa Campus and the Wesleyan Advance are engaged in a

campaign of good-natured railery—but either may soon break out with that short ugly word.—Drury Mirror, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

Those "Slashimora Red-Ink" articles in the Ottawa Campus are just about as good as the original Hashimura Togo Tales. You have two guesses as to whether this is a compliment or a severe criticism.—The Washburn Review, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

TRACK TEAM TO EMPORIA.

Ray Lundy May Enter O. U. Men in Inter-Collegiate Meet.

Ray Lundy may take a track team to Emporia. The annual inter-collegiate track meet will soon be held at that place. Mr. Lundy has written to Mr. Sampson of the Normals to get some of the former records and if he thinks that there will be any chance for a bunch of picked O. U. athletes to make a good showing he will take them over. As all the students no doubt know, there has not been a good track team here for some time. This effort of Lundy's may bring out enough material from which a good team may be picked. The movement is purely a private one and Mr. Lundy deserves the backing of all loyal students.

A petition asking for interstate commerce legislation against the shipping of liquor into "dry" states was posted here this week. It was generally signed by both men and women. It was part of a flood of peti-

tions which are being sent out by the W. C. T. U. The plan is to rid the "dry" states of the "bootlegger."

Overheard at the Fairmount basketball game: "Ottawa's yell leader would make a good Christmas present for some boy if he knew just how to work the string."

An Invitation

is extended to you to attend our **SPRING OPENING, SATURDAY, MARCH 12th, First Display of Millinery, Tailored Suits and everything for Spring.**

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NINE PROFESSORS,

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Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

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F. B. Peck **STAPLE and FANCY** **Groceries**
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

MILLINERY FOR EASTER



WE ESPECIALLY INVITE THE LADIES of Ottawa University to call and inspect our line of stylish Tailored and Dress Hats that we are showing for early wear. If you will compare our stock with others you will find that you can get superior styles of us, a far lower price than elsewhere. Your visit will be appreciated even though you do not care to purchase.



MELLUISH'S MILLINERY

315 SOUTH MAIN ST. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

ENGLISH CLUB MET.

Excellent Program Given and Twenty-One New Members Elected.

The English Club held a meeting Wednesday evening in Philal hall. An excellent program on the "Renaissance in Literature" was given, consisting of the following numbers: "The New Learning in the Renaissance", Emma McCoy. "Spencer as Representative of the Elizabethan Age," Bernice Heath. Readings from Shakespeare, Prof. Nichols. "Bacon's Writings as Typifying the Thought of his Age," Lorena Cassidy. Criticism

of "Every Man in His Humor," Margaret Osgood.

A business session was held after the program and the following names added: Elsie Dietrich, Robert Nash, Florence Robinson, Margaret Rice, Laura Wood, Mildred Brown, Clara Kapp, Nelle Pattie, Mable Stannard, Flora Dring, Ethel Myers, Gertrude Barnes, Lena Scheuffler, Nannie Arnold, Frances Allen, Laura Sudduth, Augusta Geisenhener, Frank Jennings, Wayne Gilliland, Elmer Martin, Chester Roberts,

Another meeting will be held in the near future.

When Love Defied the Mails (Males?)

Uncle Sam's mail service is supposed to be a valuable assistant to the little winged god of the barbed arrows, but for some reason a bunch of invitations sent out by the boys of the Bachelors' Club for their reception last Wednesday evening was held up by the local postal authorities and returned marked "Held for Postage." However, it would seem that love defies the postmaster, as well as the locksmith, for apparently the invitations reached the parties to whom they were addressed.

The Tiger Hat for Students, best \$3.00
Hat in America.

Sold Only by us in Ottawa

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Washburn College, Topeka, was recently defeated at basketball by the Kansas State Agricultural College, by a score of 100 to 5.

The four college classes of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, have arranged a series of inter-scholastic debates among themselves. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That county option is the best method of dealing with the liquor question."

The Clarion, Denver University, Denver, Colorado, believes that institution was "stung" when Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago completed his football schedule without arranging a game with Denver. The College of Emporia was not included in Stagg's list, either.

It is thought that football will now be abolished as an inter-collegiate sport. Following the Arizona-New Mexico game, held at Tucson, Arizona, William J. Bryan declared himself in favor of the sport.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore class fight at Monmouth College, Illinois, according to the Oracle, was a grand fizzle. It seems that the freshmen climbed up on top of a building at 5:30 in the morning to await the time for their banquet, which was to be in a hall opened at 11:30. When the referees ordered the freshmen down they claimed they had been standing up there in the cold and snow so long that they could not fight. When they warmed up, the Sophomores, thinking it would not be "nice" to attack them, went off and held a mock banquet of their own. Both classes claim the victory, but it is quite probable that the dishonor was equally divided.

Two students of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, were ejected from the opera house by the manager during the play "Polly of the Circus," recently at Lawrence. The two students insisted on making noises, throwing things, and otherwise disturbing the audience, and they were given their money back and escorted to the street. Some students at K. U. imitated his Satanic majesty last winter during a production of "The Devil" at a Lawrence opera house, and were ejected.

According to the rules that are made and provided for the senior crop production class at the Kansas Agri-

EASTER SUNDAY, The Big Dress Up Day, March 27

We are showing the famous STEIN-BLOCH SUITS, specialties for the O. U. boys.

All new shapes in John B. Stetson and Kingsbury Hats.

Nobby Ties, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

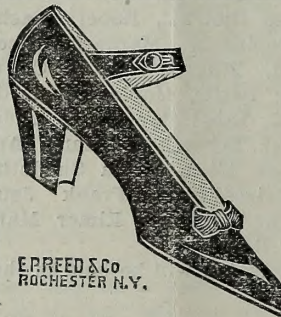
We cordially invite inspection by O. U. students.

THE JONES CLOTHING CO.

206 Main Street

cultural College, the students are required to test the hardness of the endosperm by biting the kernels of the grains that they judge. Thursday afternoon they proceeded as usual to bite the grains of barley they were judging, all unaware that there were

any animals connected therewith. After the lab period was half over, the professor discovered that the kernels contained fat, juicy worms. In the literature do not say "worms" to a semi-agronomist.—The Students' Herald, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas.



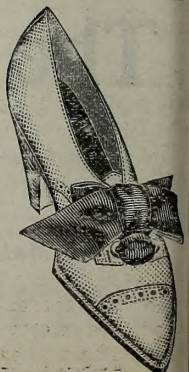
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GEO. D. MITCHELL DENTIST

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Ottawa.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Joseph W. Murray, of Lawrence, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Kansan*, published by the students of the University of Kansas, for the ensuing year.

The Kansas City Journal submits the following verse to the "Poetry Department" of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"The man who can
Write poetry
Has learned a derved
Sight more than me."

A memorial tablet is to be erected at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in honor of the eleven Harvard men who died in the Spanish-American war.

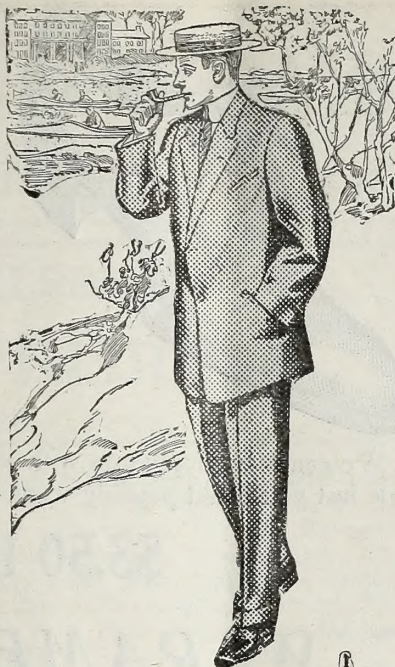
One of the best political dissertations which has appeared in any of the exchanges coming to the Campus table is an editorial in the *High School Jayhawker*, Caldwell, Kansas. The writer of the article shows considerable more political "horse sense" than is usually possessed by a student.

Governor Hughes of New York delivered the oration on University day at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Gifts of over a million dollars to the University were announced on that day.

Arthur Capper, of the Capper publications, chief among which is the *Topeka Capital*, has offered a prize of \$50 to that student of journalism in the University of Kansas, Lawrence, who writes the best article on "Editorial Independence in Modern Journalism."

Professor Royce, of Harvard, and Bishop McDowell, of the M. E. church, have been secured by the University of Kansas as speakers for commencement week.

Recently a student of Harvard, who is a "Woman Suffrage" enthusiast, displayed a poster in his window, in one of the student halls, which contained the motto: "Votes for Women." The authorities of the university ordered him to remove it. How-



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STROUSE & BROS.
BALTIMORE



ever, before it was removed several women saw it; they have presented him with a pillow cover containing the motto, which he keeps in the window. He is said to be one of the most popular men in Cambridge, so far as the women are concerned.

The question for debate between Kansas and Oklahoma, and Kansas and Colorado, will be the postal savings bank question.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is launching a campaign for \$150,000 endowment.

J. R. Bluck, the football man of the University of Missouri, Columbia, who was expelled from the Missouri

All Men Are Welcome Here

BUT, YOUNG MEN get an **Extra Squeeze** of the hand. They are punctilious know what they want, won't take one iota less.

We like to serve young men with "**High Art**" clothes because they are "Clothes Skeptics" and our satisfaction in bringing them into the fold is all the keener.

A young man's shop is this, aiming for the achieving that **subtle style** in clothes, which eludes the tongue, but fascinates the eye.

THE ZELLNER CLOTHING CO.

Notice:-- Our Saturday Candy Sale, we have a special candy sale every Saturday, 40c candies for 25c.

THE ONLY WAY

school, has decided to enter Princeton next year and try out for the team there. Bluck was the mainstay of the Tiger team last year, and was captain-elect of the Missouri team for next year.

Denver University, Denver, Colo., defeated Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, in the recent debate on the bank guaranty question.

EAT

Marcell's Chocolates

Made in Ottawa, Kansas

Soft Centers—Hand Dipped, Guaranteed to be
Absolutely Pure. Try a box

R. C. MARCELL

408 MAIN

OTTAWA HIT HIM HARD.

But a Former Missouri Normal Pitcher Goes to League.

"Harry Thomas, one of the star pitchers for the Warrensburg state normal team has accepted a call from the Montgomery, Alabama, Southern League baseball team. He will join the team about April 1. Thomas pitched the last two seasons for the Warrensburg normal and last year he made a splendid record. His brother, "Frosty" Thomas, also is on the pitching staff of the Montgomery, Alabama, league team."

The above is from Sunday's Kansas City Star and shows the class of baseball Ottawa's team played last spring.

In the Ottawa-Warrensburg game last spring, Thomas pitched eight innings and Ottawa secured four runs and made nine hits off him. However, Mr. Thomas was slightly affected with stage fright owing to the "lam-basting" his brother received in the first inning of the game.

WANT A COLD BATH?

"Patient Sufferer" at College Knocks on Gym Facilities.

Have you taken a bath at the "gym" this semester? If you have it was a cold one. During the cold weather in January the heating plant at the "gym" froze up and burst the drum of the heater. Then for about a week the "gym" was as dry as the Sahara. The heating plant at the cottage, not having a large enough capacity, was moved over to the "gym."

It is interesting to be over there and hear the basketball boys make sarcastic remarks about economy and that teakettle supposed to heat water enough for fifteen or twenty men.—Patient Sufferer.



New Spring Oxfords

For Young Men.

We have taken particular pains in selecting a line of Oxfords and Street Pumps that will please you

We can now supply you with any kind of leather made up on any style last you could possibly want. Call and let us show them to you

\$3.50 to \$5.00

C. W. RAMBO, THE SHOE MAN

DEATH UNDER A TRAIN.

K. U. Student, Said to Have Been a Member of "Quo Vadis," Killed.

Earl Gregory, the K. U. student who was found dead under a bridge at Bonner Springs, met his death while beating his way from Lawrence to Kansas City. Hal Rambo of this city was an intimate friend of Mr. Gregory, who was here visiting Mr. Rambo the week before the fatal accident. Mr. Rambo accompanied the body to Guthrie, where the dead man was city clerk.

It is said that Mr. Gregory was a candidate for membership in the "Quo Vadis" club of M. U. and K. U., and the trip on which he met his death was taken in order to complete his 1,000 miles which would make him eligible.

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EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

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New Spring Suits

Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Undermuslin Petticoats

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

BACHELORS' CLUB" ENTERTAIN.

"At Home" That Was Enjoyable
to Their Lady Friends.

One of the most enjoyable of recent social gatherings was the reception given by the Bachelors' Club to their lady friends Wednesday evening at the club house, 924 South Hickory street.

After a general good time spent in games and music, a lap supper of sandwiches, pickles, English mince pies, ice cream, and wafers was served by Ernest Shank, Grant Keetch, and Joe Brown. In the poetry writing contest Miss Edna Umstott was awarded the prize, the bachelor's last friend—his pipe.

Upon their arrival, the ladies were presented with carnations by little Miss Marjory Fisher, and after supper appropriate bachelor-button favors commemorative of the occasion were distributed by Mrs. James Fisher. At a seasonable hour hosts and guests alike thanked Mr. and Mrs. F. Stockford for their hospitality in opening their house to them for the evening.

The guests of the evening were Misses Laura Wood, Gladys Tanner, Myrtle McKee, Eva Steuhenson, Mabel Thomas, Elva Snoeberger, Edna Umstott, Glacia Martin, Ethel Stuck,

Ethel Myers, Lena Scheuffler, Mollie Filson, Myrtle Shibe, Nelle Pattie, Irene Henderson, Emma Simonsen, Mabel Stannard, Lena Anthony, Dorothy Koch, Ruth Flint, Ethel Graves, Hulda Hoffman, Mildred Brown, Norma Peck, Ruth Simpson, and Goldena Hall.

The hosts were Oscar Coe, Frank Jennings, Elmer Graper, Arthur Erwin, Herbert Gunn, Arthur Ward, Jesse McMickel, Gene Brown, Leslie Patrick, Earl Van Cleve, Louis Heiken, Ernest Shank, Jacob Johnson, Charles Bachmann, Marion Hume, Amos Childers, Maurice Hobbs, Nelson Schupbaugh, Joe Brown, Dee Mickey, Grant Keetch, Roy Needles, Carl Welsh, Herbert Foote, Theodore Schreiner, Aleck Yarrow, Chester Crosby, and Will Zimmerman.

The Y. W. Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held in Olympian hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Glea Stallard will be the leader. Miss Gertrude Barnes will sing a solo.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE PLANS.

Olympians Elect Tryout Debaters—
Question of Open or Closed Shop.

The collegiate division of the Olympian and Philalethean societies are getting ready for the annual inter-society debate which is one of the commencement week events.

On Monday evening, the Olympian society elected J. W. Shields, Jesse Elder, Marion Hume and Clair Price to take part in the preliminary to choose the team of two. The Philal society will have a free for all preliminary a week from next Monday night.

The question was presented by the Olympian society, and is "Resolved, That the general interests of the people of the United States demand the operation of the open shop principle in our industries." The Philals chose to defend the affirmative.

At a called meeting of the Olympian society Thursday the resignations of Messrs. Price and Hume were received and accordingly Messrs. Shields and Elder will compose the Olympian team.

Miss Pirscher (in German) "Have you company for tomorrow night, Mr. Clemmons?"

Mark (in evident embarrassment) "Do you really want me to tell, Miss Pirscher?"

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Yours truly,

The Davenport Dry Goods Co.

KEEP DRAMATIC CLUB.

Proposition to Open It to School Was Voted Down by Philals.

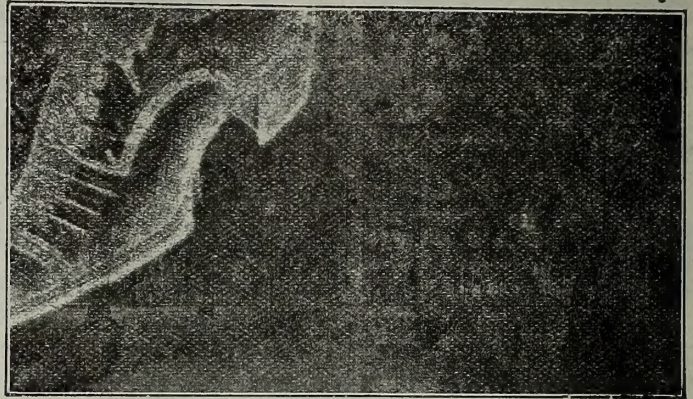
The Dramatic Club will remain in the Philal society. So it was decided last Monday evening. In joint session, the Philals enthusiastically voted to retain the Dramatic Club as a division of the Philal society. Several new members were taken in and the outlook for splendid work is a most excellent one. Miss Medders will continue as director.

The club will present two plays in the chapel in the near future and will also probably present these plays at several school houses over the county. It is intended that a sketch be given at each Philal program by some members of the society, in accordance with the work as outlined by Miss Medders for the semester.

Then at the beginning of the next school year, in the fall, a number of plays will be put on.

A negro student at Cornell college has won first honors at the state oratorical contest. He is certainly doing quite as much for the honor of his race as Jack Johnson, but unfortunately, will not receive as large rewards.—Editorial, Ottawa Daily Republic.

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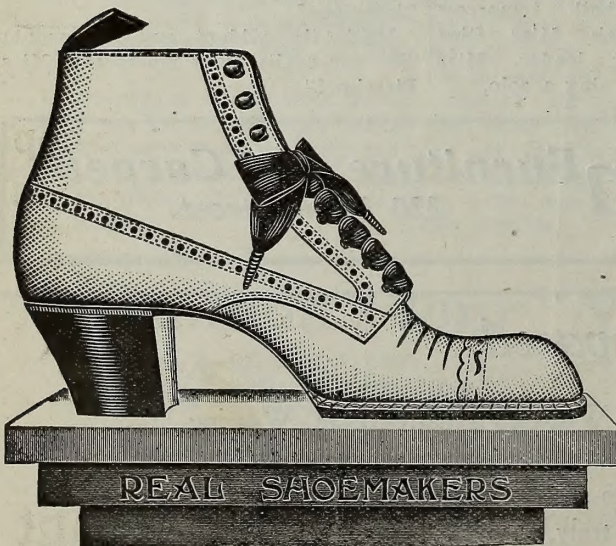
MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

Baker Lost Central Bank Debate.

Cornell University, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, won the debate with Baker University, Baldwin, at Baldwin, Tuesday night, on the subject "Resolved,

That congress should enact a central bank bill." Baker upheld the negative and lost by a two to one vote. Ottawa upholds the affirmative of the question in the debate with Pe College on April 12th.

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330 Main Street.

Both Phones 118

THE VARSITY BAND.**New Musical Organization Starts
Off Auspiciously.**

A college band has been organized, whose function will be to play at all athletic contests and other student gatherings.

The band has some good music which was used by the college band in 1907. Some new music will be ordered this week.

An arrangement of "My Ottawa" is to be written and used on appropriate occasions.

Walter Lusk has been chosen as director and the way in which he is going about it shows that he means business.

The arrangement of the parts is as follows: Walter Lusk, leader and first cornet; Maurice Hobbs, second cornet; Chester Roberts, solo clarinet; Leslie Patrick, second clarinet; George Collett, piccolo; Carl Welsh, tuba; Frank Jennings, French horn; Charles Rush, alto; "Shorty" Evans, baritone; Clair Price, tuba; William Low, baritone; Billy Lusk, trombone; Glenn Brown, snare drum; Roderick Price, bass drum.

Any new members will be welcome.

OUT OF TOWN CONCERTS.

With the Orchestra and Campus Quartette Make Trips.

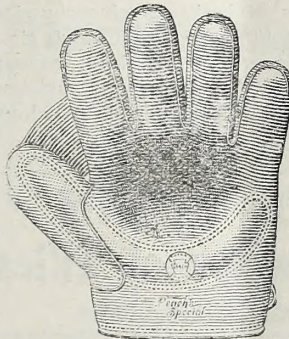
The orchestra, directed by Robert Lusk, gives its first out-of-town concert for the season at Iola next Monday evening. Dates are being arranged for other concerts in towns near here.

The Campus male quartette sings at Waverly on Friday evening, March 1st and will be at Stillwell on the 19th.

If you value your life don't ask Charles Battin to call up Home phone number 72. Last Thursday afternoon Charles called 72 and was "sold out" proper style. Battin is looking for the man who put the call on the board for him.

**THE EMBARRASSMENT
OF RICHES**

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA
Pillars Jewelry
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
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A FULL LINE
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*Established 1868***Sit NOW**

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Don't wait until the last
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 Fourth and Main Street

BASEBALL

Tennis
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and all kinds of athletic
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Wants to press your clothes and make you look right. Our work is the best.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
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City Restaurant**SHORT ORDERS AND MEALS****F. H. BULLOCK, : : : Proprietor****A. G. SPALDING & BROS.**

are the largest manufacturers in the world of

OFFICIAL EQUIPMENT**For all Athletic Sports and Pastimes.**

If interested send for catalog.

1111 Walnut,**Kansas City, Mo.**

**WARRANTY OF
 QUALITY.**

THE K. U. SCHOLARSHIP.**Conditions for Awarding to O. U. Man Have Been Made.**

The conditions on which the faculty will award the K. U. fellowship have been announced. The fellowship will be open to seniors and alumni of Ottawa University.

It will only be awarded to one from those who make application to the faculty before April 15th. On that date, the candidate will be selected, and his name and the major course he wishes to pursue, will be forwarded to the authorities at K. U. for approval. It is understood that only students of the highest class standing will be eligible.

The fellowship is worth \$280 a year, and the fellow is only liable to two hours' teaching a week, in his department. The new fellowship is one which K. U. is awarding to several Kansas colleges of recognized standing, and replaces the former research scholarships.

Gordon Bailey, of Southwestern, and Bert C. Ludlam, of Fairmount, have been chosen by their colleges to receive the scholarship.

A union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist Protestant churches, was held at the Congregational church last Friday evening. The program was in the nature of a rally for the convention to be held at Olathe in May.

Leland Jenks was elected vice president from this county.

Ober "Then there is an affinity between hydrogen and oxygen when they unite?"

Prof. Groner "Don't worry about affinities, young man. Affinities are a bad thing. This affinity business has gotten lots of people into trouble."

Students! LET US DO YOUR BANKING. We solicit your patronage. Courteous treatment to all is our policy.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Miss Ethel Williams visited over Sunday with friends in Lawrence and K. U.

Miss Flossie Travis spent Sunday with her parents at Pomona.

Miss Louella Ashby, a student during the past summer term, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Ottawa Commercial club. Miss Ashby will work under the direction of Secretary Irwin, the town booster.

Joe and Eugene Brown have entered the cement laying business under the firm name of Brown Bros. & Co.

Hugh Rogers, a Franklin county school teacher and former business college student, returned to school Tuesday.

J. E. SHINN
Abstracter of Titles

Real Estate Loans
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Visit our commodious well lighted Millinery Department and let us show you our full line of hats.

While you are in go through our large Suit Department and see all the new things in Ladies' Suits, Pongee Coats, Skirts and Shirt Waists. The prices will interest you.

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The Ottawa Campus

33

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910

NO. 25

FIRSTS IN ORATORY WERE DIVIDED UP

ONLY ONE MAN IN WICHITA CONTEST WAS GIVEN TWO FIRSTS.

The Story That the Table of Grades and Ranks Tells—The Oratorical Officers.

In many ways it was more than an ordinary oratorical contest which was conducted at Wichita last week by the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

Undoubtedly a higher standard of oratory marked it than is usual. Several of the orators were close together in the running.

Another peculiarity about this contest was that a freshman, Mr. John A. Shields, of Ottawa, won first, and a freshman took third, Mr. Lockwood, of Emporia. Mr. Stanley, of Baker, is a sophomore, and Mr. Kreuger, of Midland, is a junior. Mr. Driscoll, of Friends, is a sophomore. Mr. Ulrich, of Washburn, and the other orators, are seniors. Messrs. Lockwood, Stanley and Driscoll will probably be in the contest again next year.

The contest was extraordinary in that a profit, instead of the usual

deficit, will be the result, after the expenses are paid.

"We had close to 850 paid admissions and I think we will clear about \$350," said J. W. Stanley, of Friends, secretary-treasurer of the association on Saturday morning. This profit will be divided among the nine colleges in the association.

The not at all remarkable fact that it takes men of all kinds and of various opinions to make a world was clearly shown in the rankings of the orators, which are published below. Only one man, Mr. Gordon Bailey, of Southwestern, who got first in thought and composition, received more than one first. He got two. Messrs. Shields, Hunsaker, Ulrich, Lockwood, Rouse and Stanley each received one first. It will be noted that Mr. Shields got his place with one first, four thirds, a fifth, a seventh, and an eighth. A still greater variation will be noted in the ranking of some of the other orators.

At the delegates' meeting in the afternoon preceding the contest, the amendment to the section of the constitution which defines the methods of ranking, proposed by the Washburn delegates, Messrs. DeWitt Lee and Valentine Godard, was passed after it was thoroughly discussed, and the new plan was followed out in the

(Continued on Pages 8 and 9.)

KANSAS COLLEGE EDITORS NOW HAVE NEWS EXCHANGE

A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER WILL TAKE "BIG" EVENTS TO THE EDITORS.

Plan Was Unanimously Adopted—The Ottawa Campus Edits The Intercollegian Next Year.

In connection with the oratorical contest the Kansas College Editors' Association met in Wichita last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Friends University Life office.

Several newspaper men asked to appear on the program were not present and a half hour was spent in discussing the plan of the editor of the Ottawa Campus for a news exchange each week between the ten papers in the association. The plan presented was that editors prepare a news letter and send to each editor in the association each week. It was suggested by the Campus editor that only inter-collegiate and news of state wide interest be covered briefly in these letters. The idea appealed to the editors and the plan was adopted. The first news letters were sent out this week.

This is probably the first effort of its kind in the west and it is expected that it will prove mutually helpful to the editors in the association. In the east a few of the colleges exchange news by telegraph, but it is not known that the news letter scheme has never been tried. The reporter for the inter-collegiate department of the paper will probably, in most cases, handle the news.

A schedule of the time when the paper goes to press has been placed in the hands of the editors and the letters will be mailed with a view of getting them to their destination on time.

After the news exchange plan had been adopted, some little discussion concerning a plan for election of officers by rotation was engaged in. It was finally decided to elect from a

(Continued on Page 4.)

GRADES AND RANKS OF ORATORS, KANSAS CONTEST, 1910.

Delivery				Thought and Composition.																	
Rank Delivery				Terry		Allison		Dicke		Peters		Tessier		Rank T. & C.		60 per cent Rank.		Total Ranks		Final Rank	
Rank.				Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.		Rank.	
Grade				Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade		Grade	
Wiley	88	9	89	6	93	4	19	91	4	94	1	90	2	97	1	92	6	14	8.4	27.4	4
Stanley	90	8	92	3	85	9	20	84	8	88	2	80	5	95	2	98	1	18	10.8	30.8	5
Driscoll	93	5	87	8	95	2	15	97	2	86	4	72	8	84	6	91	7	27	16.2	31.2	6
Kreuger	91	7	91	4	90	7	18	88	6	80	6	78	6	85	5	93	5	28	16.8	34.8	8
Rouse	98	1	93	2	91	6	9	79	9	70	9	70	9	88	4	90	8	39	23.4	32.4	7
Ulrich	94	4	94	1	92	5	10	86	7	82	5	81	4	93	3	94	4	23	13.8	23.8	2
Hunsaker	92	6	86	9	78	8	23	98	1	77	7	82	3	71	9	88	9	29	17.4	40.4	9
Shields	95	3	90	5	97	1	9	93	3	87	3	75	7	75	8	95	3	24	14.4	23.4	1
Lockwood	96	2	88	7	94	3	12	89	5	75	8	92	1	80	7	96	2	23	13.8	25.8	3

LINCOLN, MASTER POLITICIAN.

By John A. Shields.

Abraham Lincoln is the most remarkable figure of modern times. Woodrow Wilson has ranked him as one of the three great characters of the world's history. (It would be useless to attempt to praise or eulogize his name. He was the greatest statesman and politician of his age and perhaps of all ages. Lawyers tell us that he ranks high among the world's jurists. Men of might speak of him as a master in his grasp of human affairs. The student of literature reads with wonder the gems which came from his unlearned pen. Men who have done far less as orators, as diplomats, as generals, are famous.)

But it is not because of his imposing qualities that he is most widely known. Rather, because of his rugged honesty, his faith in right, and those humbler virtues, is he loved of men. He is not known as "eloquent Abe," or "brilliant Abe," but as "Honest Abe." Coupled with his honesty was a genius for politics which enabled him to cope with the master minds of the late fifties, in the clash of interests and passions that preceded the Civil War.

1858 marks the beginning of the most turbulent period in the history of American politics. Everything political was in a chaotic state. One great party was dead; the other was incapable of facing the impending crisis. Webster, Clay, Calhoun,—"the great triumvirate"—had failed to calm the storm. Lovejoy, Phillips, Sumner, had been beaten back. (The situation demanded a man of destiny, —a man who could hold the course while a hurricane was raging, and stand, like a rock, where every tempest of conflict swept.) It was at such a time that Abraham Lincoln, the prince of politics and king of statecraft, stepped into the arena of national politics.

Stephen A. Douglas was the political giant of his time. He was seeking re-election to the United States senate on a popular sovereignty platform. He was the idol of many voters, who while convinced that slavery was wrong, were not willing to advocate its abolition. Leading reformers were giving him their undivided support. Lincoln, believing the doctrine of popular sovereignty to be a sophism calculated to extend and perpetuate slavery, entered the senatorial contest, favoring "a national policy

which regards slavery as wrong." The "anti-extensionists," desiring to make Douglas the popular sovereignty candidate in the approaching presidential campaign, urged Lincoln to withdraw his opposition. Horace Greeley and Governor Crittenden, while preferring Lincoln's platform, warned him that his party had never accomplished anything and that an aggressive campaign emphasizing popular sovereignty would weaken Douglas in the south and greatly injure the "anti-extension" cause. The Douglas partisans accused Lecompton of caring more for party than for principle. They said his organization was a party of one idea. They argued that Douglas was a good man; that he had pronounced slavery "a curse beyond computation"; that his anti-Lecompton platform, that was stolen from Lincoln in order to seduce his followers, left nothing to be desired. They were anxious to make Douglas the candidate of the "anti-extensionists," without regard to party.

Lincoln, on the other hand, was a partisan. He maintained that "the natural political home for men opposed to the extension of slavery is in a party in whose ranks there is no division on that question"; that however honest or zealous Douglas might be, his party did not share his anti-slavery views. He wrote that to heed this non-partisan sophistry would demoralize and prostrate the cause everywhere, for years, if not forever. He disregarded the sophistical arguments of the middle ground muddlers, who in the interest of harmony, sought to divert him from his uncompromising course, and Time, the just and incorruptible judge, has pronounced him great because he did.

In the fall of 1858 the senior senator from Illinois returned to give an account of his stewardship. Then was begun the great forensic contest of the century, between two of the ablest champions that have ever graced our political forum. At Freeport, with his characteristic simplicity, Lincoln propounded four questions, one of which was intended to compel his adversary to announce his position upon the issue of the hour. Friends and foes alike considered it unpardonable that Lincoln should demand an embarrassing admission of facts, and a discussion of actual conditions. But that question was born of a master mind, and a prophetic vision looking far into the future. Genius often discerns an opportunity where others see nothing. Disregarding all advice to the contrary, Lincoln boldly asked if the

people of a territory could lawfully permit or abolish slavery as they chose. That simple question was the beginning of a revolution.

With a majestic dignity that had ranked him as one of the great orators of history, Judge Douglas began pouring forth a veritable flood of eloquence. Argument, invective, mockery, derision, followed in quick succession. Hurriedly he disposed of three of Lincoln's questions, calling them idle, irrelevant, foolish! Knowing that the nation was listening and realizing the tremendous importance of the final question, he approached with all the skill of the debater's art. Taking the constitution as a foundation, he built a mighty citadel of argument around popular sovereignty. Amidst a storm of applause he triumphantly answered, "The great principle of local self-government is firmly established by the constitution and sustained by the Supreme Court. The people have a right to make slave territory, or a free territory, as they please!"

That dignified reply seemed to be final. Furiously he assailed the "black Republican party," its candidate, and its principles. He tore through Lincoln's argument, right and left, and proudly flourished its mutilated remnants. The zenith of his career was reached in his defiant declaration: "I care not whether slavery is voted up or down. Leave the people free to do as they please!"

The fatal words were spoken. That crucial moment the trend of history was turned. The master politician had forced his opponent to commit himself upon a vital issue concerning which the southern and the northern Democrats held irreconcilable opinions. Douglas had chosen the wide gate and the broad way that led to political destruction. Seeing to serve two masters, he had betrayed the one, and compromised the position of the other. He had traded upon his conscience to get the flesh-pots of political power and for the sake of a senatorial toga he had bartered away the ark of the Jeffersonian covenant. Then went up a tumultuous cry of wrath, fierce and most savage, that echoed to the shores of the continent. From that hour there was a southern Democracy and a northern Democracy, and the house that championed slavery was divided against itself and could no stand.

What a master stroke! The perspective of fifty years reveals the subtle genius of the questioner. A

answer Douglas might have given, or even evasive silence, would have divided the Democracy, estranged him from his party, and destroyed his presidential hopes.

The question doubtless defeated Lincoln in the senatorial contest. He deliberately chose defeat and obscurity for truth's sake, and thereby won a larger victory and a lasting fame; he lost his political life for what he believed was right, and thereby saved it. His question set people to thinking, and helped to crystallize the anti-slavery sentiment, and mould it into a political party, where it could be effective. He was not striking at Douglas, the man. He regarded the issues involved as far transcending personalities. He recognized, and it is one proof of his greatness, that in every constitutional government, political parties, notwithstanding their imperfections, are the forces upon which the people must rely. He was aiming his blow at Douglas, the keystone of the Democratic party, and with the hattering of that keystone slavery was doomed.

Douglas had disregarded the underlying ethical principles involved in the great reform. He had based his solution for a great governmental problem upon the shifting sands of expediency, rather than the solid rock of principle. Little wonder that it fell before Lincoln's terrific onslaught. If oratory is to be measured by its results, this effort stands unparalleled. Against "squatter sovereignty" Lincoln hurled a mighty thunderbolt of logic and philosophy. With a single sentence that might have emanated from the lips of a prophet of old, sharp and trenchant as a Damascus blade, he laid wide open that chimerical theory. "Judge Douglas declares that if any community wants slavery it has a right to have it. He can say that logically, if he says there is no wrong in slavery; but when he admits that there is a wrong in it, he cannot logically say that anybody has a right to do wrong."

That simple, logical, unanswerable utterance sounded the keynote of the irrepressible conflict. It was more than Lovejoy's invective, or Phillips' eloquence, or Sumner's statesmanship; it was a master politician's solution of a great politico-moral problem!

Lincoln was "the leading man in the greatest drama ever enacted on the stage of a continent." When William H. Seward made his great speech on "The Irrepressible Conflict," every political principle that he

announced had been given to the world by Abraham Lincoln. When the Charleston convention divided on the Douglas policies, it was the presence of Lincoln, at Freeport, that made harmony impossible. When the "Little Giant" became entangled in the net of popular sovereignty, and fell, in 1860, it was the foresight of Lincoln that did this. When the crucial hour of the nineteenth century had come, when Fort Sumter was assaulted, and the great constitutional question of our history, which had baffled the wisdom of the statesmen of a generation, it was Lincoln who made the momentous decision. When the darkest day of the Civil War had dawned, when the border states were about to leave the Union, when Lee's victorious legions were sweeping northward, when foreign powers were most unfriendly, and the cause of freedom trembled in the balance, it was the unerring political wisdom of Lincoln that triumphed. When those dauntless and heroic lines of blue were bivouacked at last in Dixie's capitol, and the flower of southern chivalry had laid down its arms at Appomattox, then the old south that was and the new south that is, bowed down and did obeisance to Abraham Lincoln.

As the years and events pass between us, the great lesson of Lincoln's life becomes more and more apparent. In the legislature of his state, and in congress, he repeatedly jeopardized his political future by espousing unpopular, but just, causes. He left the political party of respectability, because he believed its silence on the slavery question was wrong. He joined the weak, despised Republican party, to fight a seemingly hopeless, thankless fight, in obscurity, because he believed it was right. While the nation was being tested in the crucible of battle, there was not an hour when he could not have had the applause of the multitude for doing less than he thought was right. He followed the goddess of truth unfalteringly, through thick darkness, without question, to the end. He who would do less cannot honor Lincoln.

Lincoln's motto was: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have." In this day and hour, faithful to our sacred trust, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Big Wrestling match tonight at the gym. Come and see it.

BANQUET TO OTTAWA.

University Delegation to Wichita Feasted by Rev. Cassidy's Church.

After the basketball game with Friends University, Friday afternoon, the Ottawa delegation were invited to meet at the First Baptist church down town. From there they went to the Y. M. C. A. building, where a banquet was served at six o'clock in the parlors. The two long tables were arranged in the form of a "T," the honor guests being seated at the cross of the "T," and the rest of the delegation down the stem.

Including several Ottawa sympathizers, who live at Wichita, the banqueters numbered forty-five. After the feast, Rev. G. W. Cassidy, pastor of the First Baptist church, acted as toastmaster, and called for W. C. Coleman, who responded first with a general greeting and congratulations. Next Prof. Manley Wareham, '98, responded with words of encouragement and prophecy, speaking for the most part in German.

Prof. Nichols was called on to interpret Mr. Wareham's German, and did it in a very thorough manner. Capt. Harry V. George was asked to tell about the basketball victory of the afternoon, and he responded with an elucidating description of the inspiration which the Ottawa bunch of rooters gave the players.

Last to speak was the orator himself, who thanked very heartily the little delegation for their support of him, regardless of the sacrifices some of them had to make in so doing. He told them quite modestly, yet emphatically, "I expect to win; I wouldn't have gone into this if I hadn't had the fullest expectations of winning." Much enthusiasm was aroused by these speeches, and as a last feature the O. U. Campus quartet sang two numbers before the delegation started for the auditorium.

The Ottawa sympathizers who were present at this banquet were Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Cassidy, and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Prof. Manley Wareham, Misses Inez Rippey and Edna Freeman. The Ottawa visitors were indebted to the Baraca and Builders' classes of the First Baptist church for the splendid entertainment.

Ode to Latin.

Everybody dead who wrote it,
Everybody dead who spoke it,
Everybody dies who learns it,
Blessed death! they surely earn it.

—College News.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

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Laura Sudduth, '12..... } ..General
Helen Hockersmith, '13.. }
Alice Abbott, '10 ... }Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }
Grant Keetch, '12 ... } ..Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ... }
John A. Shields, '13 ...Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ... }Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14.. }
Ray Humeston }Bus. Dept.

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OTTAWA SUPPORTS ORATORY.

The belief that the popularity of college oratory is on the decline was repudiated last week by Ottawa's showing at the Wichita contest. Athletic contests have scarcely aroused as much enthusiasm in the student body as did the prospect of Ottawa winning the oratorical contest. The forty who went to Wichita—and some of them made big sacrifices to go—will wonder why anybody ever said that oratory was no more.

Oratory always has been popular—real oratory. There was high class amateur work shown at Wichita, and it was calculated to rouse enthusiasm to the highest pitch. The desire to win of course was an important element in the enthusiasm, but the orations delivered at the last contest were the kind to stir the hearers.

No orator among the nine exercised a more controlling influence over the minds of his hearers than did Mr. Shields with his simple, yet powerful eulogy of Abraham Lincoln. In that speech oratory performed its mission—it swayed the audience. Naturally Ottawa was enthusiastic. The spell of that oration was upon the student body Thursday morning before the contest, and undoubtedly had much to

do with making Ottawa want to go to Wichita.

Ottawa's orator this year is not remarkable, and his oration is not a remarkable one. The oration is the result of hard painstaking work by men who were in earnest and wanted to see Ottawa win. Ottawa can have such a man to represent her every year if the interest manifested recently is not allowed to die out. More than one fellow in the college has vowed to write an oration. Who knows but that one of them will take first place in the contest next year?

Ottawa has been in front rank in oratory because the students have believed in and supported it with their enthusiasm. Ability and enthusiasm won the contest at Emporia, in 1907, and the Wichita contest was a repetition of that occurrence. Ottawa can repeat the performance next year, and there is no doubt that effort along that line will be put forth. Prof. Nichols and Miss Medders will do their best, and it is up to about twenty persons to write orations this spring, each to work hard to be Ottawa's representative at Topeka next March.

KANSAS COLLEGE EDITORS NOW HAVE NEWS EXCHANGE (Continued from Page 1.)

group of papers in adjacent territory, and to make a paper ineligible to hold office for three years after having been once elected.

For next year the following officers for the association were chosen: President and editor Intercollegian, Editor of the Ottawa University Campus; vice-president and associate editor, editor of the Baker Orange of Baker University; secretary-treasurer and business manager, editor of the Washburn Review of Washburn College. According to the constitution the business managership goes each year to the paper of the college entertaining the oratorical contest. The editors of the papers next year will hold the offices.

The Kansas College Editors' Association was organized in Ottawa last year on oratorical contest day. The Intercollegian publishes the orations of the contestants in oratory, and other news of general interest. The Intercollegian this year was a success. It was in charge of Alden Anderson of Bethany College, editor, Ben Rice of College of Emporia, associate editor; Clifton Row, of Friends University, business manager.

The following editors were present at the Wichita meeting: Philip

Wright Whitcomb, of the Washburn Review; Ben Rice, of the Emporia College Life; Walter Myer, of the Southwestern Collegian; Dwight L. Iley, of the Fairmount Sunflower; Clifton Row, of the Friends University Life; Miss Kittie Ives, of the Wesleyan Advance; Alden Anderson, of the Bethany College Messenger; Wayne Gilliland, of the Ottawa University Campus. D. H. Sloan, of the staff of the Sunflower, and Ross W. Bower, of the Campus staff, also attended. Representatives of the Manhattan Students' Herald, the Atchison Midland and the Baker Orange, were unable to be present.

O. U. BASKETBALL FIVE WON 6 OUT OF 10 GAMES

SEASON OF 1910 CLOSED WITH TRIP TO EMPORIA AND WICHITA.

Ottawa Won From Friends and Lost to College of Emporia and the Normals on Closing Trip.

The men's basketball trip last week resulted in the winning of one of the three games. This was as good a result as was expected, as the team was in poor shape when they left.

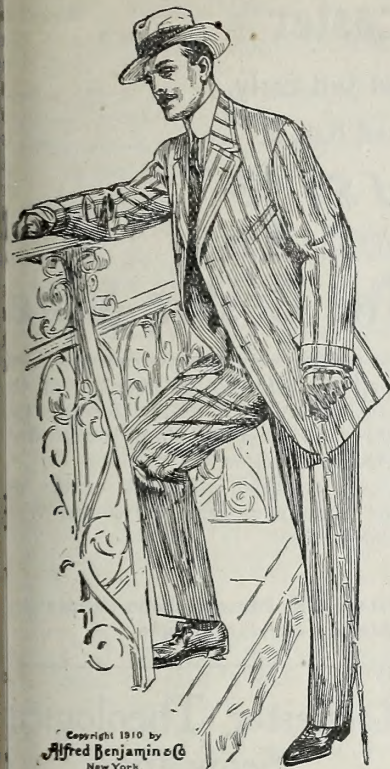
Emporia 43, Ottawa 25.

The Emporia College game was a hard fought game and the score, 43 to 25 in favor of Emporia, does not wholly indicate the class of ball that the boys played. McCandless and Alderman were not physically able to be in the game, but they did their best and made a creditable showing. "Hap" George was easily the star of the game, as he threw four field goals and they were all of the sensational variety.

The final score for the game was 43 to 25 in favor of Emporia. The score:

OTTAWA	G	FT
George, F	4	11
McCandless, F	1	0
Alderman, C	0	0
Blair, G	1	0
Hickey, G	0	0
Totals	6	11
Points awarded—2.		

COLLEGE OF EMPORIA	G	FT
Brachen, F	10	0
Engle, F	3	0
Crumb, C	3	0
Lyons, G	3	0
Shobinger, G	0	4
Totals	19	4
Point awarded—1.		



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"THE STUDENTS' STORE."

Kansas Normals 48, Ottawa 20.

On Thursday night the Ottawa team played the Emporia State Normals, and the latter won 48 to 20. The team was "shot to pieces" with McCandless, the star forward, on the sidelines. Barrett, who took his place, played a strong game, but the fact that he had never worked with George in a game proved a serious handicap. George was again the star, as he connected with the basket six times for field goals, during the evening. The final score was 48 to 20 in favor of the Normals. The box score:

OTTAWA	G	FT	F
George, F	6	4	2
Barrett, F	0	0	1
Alderman, C	1	0	1
Hickey, G	1	0	1
Blair, G	0	0	2
Totals	8	4	7
NORMALS	G	FT	F
Maddell, F	8	0	4
Markwell, F	4	0	2
Rice, C	2	0	1
Messenger, G	4	0	2
Wooster, G	5	3	2
Totals	23	3	11

Ottawa 28, Friends U. 26.

The next day was the day that Wichita was to "Hear Ottawa Hum," and Ottawa won the basketball game

from Friends University by the close score of 28 to 26. It was a very rough game. George and Alderman played star ball for Ottawa. Alderman touched the ball off every time from center and also shut his man out. He tossed three field goals.

The five played great team work in this game for the first time on the trip. The score of the game:

OTTAWA	G	FT	F
George, F	4	10	2
McCandless, F	1	0	6
Alderman, C	3	0	1
Blair, G	0	0	1
Hickey, G	1	0	2
Totals	9	10	12
FRIENDS UNIV.	G	FT	F
Cox, C	0	0	4
Ralston, F	1	5	4
Trueblood, F	5	0	2
Leisure, G	2	3	4
Painter, G	1	0	6
Totals	9	8	20

A Season's Good Showing.

The Friends University game ended the basketball season for Ottawa. The team played ten games, winning six.

This is an excellent record, when it is considered that some of the best teams in the state were played.

The scores for the season were:

Dec. 31—Ottawa 27, Normal 45.

Jan. 14—Ottawa 45, Salina 24.

Jan. 21—Ottawa 53, C. of E. 33.

Jan. 27—Ottawa 40, McPherson 22.

Feb. 10—Ottawa 28, Southwestern 62.

Feb. 15—Ottawa 59, Mo. Normal 29.

Mar. 3—Ottawa 36, Fairmount 24.

Mar. 9—Ottawa 25, Emporia 43.

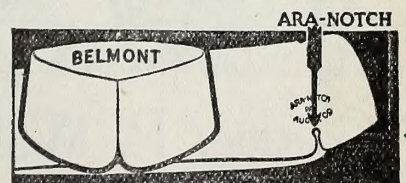
Mar. 10—Ottawa 20, Normal 48.

Mar. 11—Ottawa 28, Friends 26.

All these games were played at Ottawa except the first and the last three on the schedule.

The prospect for a winning men's team next year are good, as nearly all the players will probably be back.

The women's team played one game, that with Bethany in Ottawa on February 21, which resulted in a victory for the Swedes by a score of 33 to 13.



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THE PARK DEBATE.

Price, Jenks, and Gilliland Chosen to Represent Ottawa April 12.

In the final preliminary to choose the Park debaters, held in Philal hall, Wednesday evening, Messrs. Frank Price, Leland Jenks and Wayne Gilliland were selected for the Ottawa team, with Charles Battin as alternate. The judges were Rev. W. A. Elliott, Dr. S. E. Price and Dr. W. S. Gordis. A very small audience heard the argument.

The Ottawa team will uphold the affirmative of the central bank question in a debate to be held in Ottawa on April 12th. In the debate Wednesday night, the University system of refutation was used—that is, each speaker was allowed four minutes for rebuttal, after he had made an argument of eleven minutes. This is the plan to be followed in the Park debate. Price, Gilliland and Marcus Clemmons upheld the affirmative, and Jenks, Battin and Spencer Frink the negative. Jenks and Battin were two

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of the winning team in the Freshman-Sophomore debate on the bank subject, unholding the affirmative, while Gilliland, Frink and Clemmons composed the Sophomore team.

Frank Price is undoubtedly one of the best debaters ever produced at Ottawa University. He was a member of the winning team against Southwestern and also of the winning Olympian team in the inter-society debate last year; he helped win the inter-class debate when he was a

freshman and was a member of the team against William Jewell two years ago when William Jewell won. Price is a senior.

Ray Heritage, chairman of the debate committee, was in charge Wednesday night.

Hear Col. Zoozoo's Zobo band at the athletic carnival tonight.



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HEAT WELCOME TO MR. SHIELDS.

Ottawa Students Who Remained at Home Celebrated All Day Saturday and Gave Royal Banquet to the Returning Orator.

Ottawa's man won the oratorical contest, and Ottawa attempted to do justice to the orator. From the time the news of the oratorical contest was received at one-thirty Saturday morning, the celebration lasted until everyone was "all in" Saturday night. The merchants of the city decorated for the occasion, the college faculty declared a holiday, a committee was appointed, which took the student celebration in hand, a banquet and a bonfire were held at night, and altogether enthusiasm was rife.

A bunch of students who stayed up to await the verdict, started the celebration. A crowd was gathered which started a "holler-fest" in the chapel just before the eight o'clock hour Saturday, and practically forced a holiday. After the holiday was announced, a committee composed of Prof. Fordis, Messrs. Coe, Heritage, Misses Rice, Garnett and Brown and Mrs. Farlan was appointed to take charge of the local celebration. The freshmen were delegated to decorate the gym.

When the six-twenty train arrived practically the whole college, headed by the student band, met it. The winning orator was hauled in a decorated open hack by a bunch of howlingooters, to the gym, where a supper was served at tables to the Wichita delegation, and a lap supper to the rest of the college.

After the meal, with Ray Heritage as toastmaster, speeches were heard from Dr. Price, Harry George, Frank Jennings, Clair Price, Prof. Nichols, and John A. Shields, on the various

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phases of the trip to Wichita, and the manner in which the contest was won.

When the toasts were finished, but one thing remained, which was to repair to the campus, where around a huge bonfire, built in the middle of the campus, the rest of the evening was spent in yelling and war-dancing. A huge bonfire, built in the middle of the campus, where around a huge bonfire, built in the middle of the campus, the rest of the evening was spent in yelling and war-dancing. A huge bonfire, built in the middle of the campus, where around a huge bonfire, built in the middle of the campus, the rest of the evening was spent in yelling and war-dancing.

Last, the Wichita delegation came to the center of the circle and gave an exhibition of the noise-machine which had cheered Shields on to victory.

As the bonfire died down, the cele-



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brators, those who had gone to Wichita and those who had stayed at home, tired alike by a strenuous day and evening, took their way homeward, a raucous croak now and then testifying to the spirit of some fellow who yielded reluctantly to physical infirmity.

Prof. Groner (correcting chemistry papers) "A solution is where the molecules of one substance are between the molecules of another substance." Well, then when a man crawls between the covers at night, he is going into solution, I suppose.

Basketball game at athletic carnival tonight.

The Tiger Hat for Students, best \$3.00 Hat in America.

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FIRSTS IN ORATORY WERE DIVIDED UP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ranking of the orators after the contest. The amendment provides that before the rankings for thought and composition are added to the rankings for delivery, sixty per cent of the former be taken. This makes thought and composition each stand for fifty per cent, since there are five judges for thought and composition and three for delivery. In the table of the grades, ranks for both thought and composition and delivery, and the

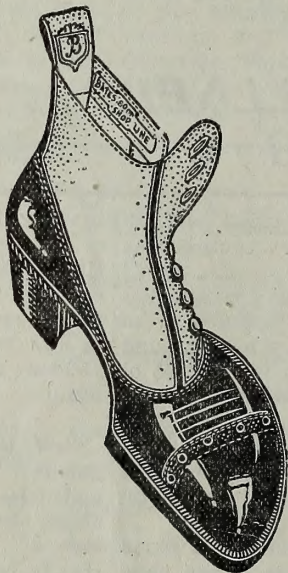
the department of public speaking, Kansas Agricultural College; Father Tihen, of Wichita.

The auditorium in which the contest was held was filled with the yelling students by 7:30 and pandemonium reigned for over an hour. The Fairmount, Friends, Southwestern and Salina delegations occupied sections on the lower floor. The two former had two or three hundred each and monopolized most of the yelling. The Friends came attired in Quaker garb, the men wearing black straw hats, and the women the conventional bonnet. The yell leader was an imi-

Rev. G. W. Cassidy delivered the vocation. A violin solo by Miss Gertrude Cox, of Southwestern, was given. Mr. Gordon Bailey, of Southwestern, followed with his oration, "The Delusion of Armed Peace." Mr. Bailey had a good voice, but he showed nervousness before he had finished "The Soldier's Place in History," Mr. W. Eugene Stanley, of Baker made a good impression on many of his auditors. Mr. Stanley is a son of Ex-Governor W. E. Stanley, and lives in Wichita. Mr. Charles B. Driscoll of Friends, with "The Modern Vapour," dealt with the opium traffic.

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Our shoes are priced from \$1.50 for children, up to big boys and girls. If you buy at these prices, you'll regret not having come before. We'll do our best to give you fitting better than others. We'll do our best to buy your Easter Shoes from us this time.

THOMPS

THE

final ranks here given the new method is clearly shown by a comparison of the fourth column from the last with the third column from the last.

The judges on thought and composition were Dr. W. H. Allison, of the department of history at Bryn Mawr; Dr. C. J. Terry, of the department of law of Columbia; Samuel Dickie, president of Albion College, Albion, Michigan; Prof. R. J. Peters, of Pittsburg Technical School, Pittsburg, Pa.; Prof. V. G. A. Tessler, of Wittenberg Seminary, Ohio. Those on delivery were Judge H. L. Humphrey, of Abilene; Prof. Kenmeyer, of

tation of an old man. There were about eighty in the Southwestern crowd and only a few from Salina. Upstairs were small delegations from College of Emporia, Baker, Washburn and Midland.

The Ottawa University delegation of about fifty, including their Wichita sympathizers, had a section in the center of the balcony. Led by Clair Price, they made themselves distinctly heard even above the din of the big delegations on the first floor. When the "Roley Boley" came out of fifty throats, everybody heard.

The program began about 8:30.

The Philharmony ladies' quartet gave a number which was generously applauded.

Mr. Alfred Krueger, who is a mere boy, being only eighteen years old, made a hit with a large number of the students. His subject was "Blinded Justice," and he handled mob violence in a way that appealed. When B. H. Rouse, of Salina, had finished his oration on "The Elements of National Greatness" perhaps a majority of the listeners accorded him first place in delivery. Mr. Rouse's effort was one of the best exhibitions of dramatic oratory. He graduates from

department of elocution and public speaking this year. That he did not receive first place, but tied Mr. Shields, is due to the fact that the man who gave Mr. Shields first, marked him down to sixth place. The others gave him first and second respectively.

Mr. Fred Ulrich, of Washburn, who got first honor only by the narrow percentage of four-tenths of one percent as will be noted by consulting the column of final ranks, had much the same sort of delivery which gave Mr. Shields first place. Both spoke earnestly and talked to the audience.

That Mr. Rouse had beaten him on delivery was guessed. Mr. Shields' speech commanded more attention than the others had done, and two or three times there was profound silence as the orator was driving a truth home. Mr. Shields spoke with few gestures but thought what he said. Dan Lockwood, for Emporia, was the last speaker. His subject was "Freedom's Slavery." The theme was the great control over life today which the corporation exerts.

Campus Quartet Makes a Hit.

While the members of the executive committee were figuring up the

used all the way down town. All the delegates gave way to Ottawa, and a war dance was performed in front of the Manhattan hotel, oratorical headquarters, while the other colleges looked on. It was Ottawa's right to yell and there was no gainsaying it.

Great credit is due Prof. E. R. Nichols and Miss Caroline Medders for their earnest work which brought out Mr. Shields' delivery.

The New Officers.

The annual meeting of the delegates for election of officers was held Saturday morning at the Manhattan hotel. The constitution provides that

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Easter Specials.

Mr. Ulrich's subject was "Our Mission in the Peace Movement." Miss Demand of the Philharmony company, gave a vocal solo and was entered. Mr. Everett Hunsaker, of Mount, followed with his "Consecration of Nations." He developed the idea that the rich men of the future would take part in the altruistic movement and this nation would not be of corruption as did Rome and other nations.

When Mr. Shields, representing Ottawa, had finished, there was little doubt in the minds of the Ottawa delegation that he had won first place.

grades, the Ottawa University Campus quartet sang. The first number, "Guiding Star," which has pleased everywhere, called down storms of applause. Three encores were responded to and the quartet was called back as long as it chose to go. The deal to send out the quartet was closed late on the afternoon before the day of the contest.

When Pandemonium Was Supreme.

It was just 12:15 when R. A. Mack, president of the association, announced the result. The Ottawa contingent could not contain itself, and one tremendous yell broke forth and contin-

the officers shall go by rotation to the various colleges, the men being selected by the local associations. The following officers were selected: Alfred Krueger, of Midland, president; Capen Fleming, of Southwestern, vice president; Nicholas B. Evans, of Baker University, secretary-treasurer. The winning of second place gives Mr. Ulrich the first delegateship to the inter-state contest at Omaha. Caleb Smith, of Washburn, and Leo Bracken, of Emporia, were chosen for second and third delegates. Wayne E. Gilliland, chairman of the oratory

(Continued on Page 10.)

(Continued from Page 9.)

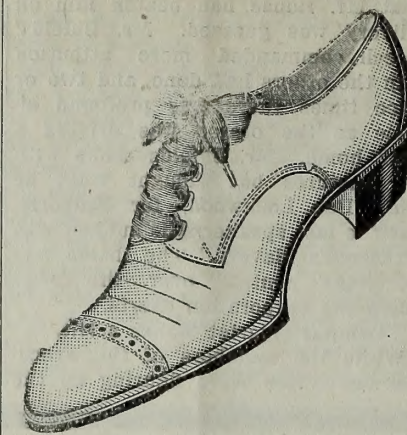
committee of the Student Council, and Charles H. Martin, were Ottawa's delegates to the business meetings.

At Topeka in 1911.

By rotation it would have been Midland's turn to entertain the contest next March. But because that town is too far away from most of the colleges, Midland declined the honor. Washburn College offered to be the host and Topeka was chosen for the contest next year. Topeka is near enough to Ottawa to assure that Ottawa will be well represented there.

The Inter-State Contest.

Mr. Shields will represent Kansas in the contest of the Inter-State Oratorical Association to be held at Omaha, Nebraska, on May 20th, under the auspices of Creighton University. The state associations of Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Indiana are in the inter-state organization and the winners in their respective state contests will contest for inter-state honors. Only those orations receiving seventh place and higher by the judges will be delivered at Omaha. Five judges who grade on thought and composition will also hear the delivery. J. Willis Hamblin, of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, is president of the inter-state association; F. P. Matthews, of Creighton University, Omaha, vice



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president; Merrill Wolfe, of Park College, Parkville, Missouri, secretary-treasurer.

It is probable that several Ottawans will accompany Mr. Shields to Omaha, if he is privileged to deliver his oration there.

College of Emporia Is Glad.

A special to the Campus Thursday

New Spring Oxfords

For Young Men.

We have taken particular pains in selecting a line of Oxfords and Street Pumps that will please you.

by the News Exchange says: "The students are inclined to be elated at Lockwood's showing at Wichita. He will begin work soon on next year's oration and the college expects him to be the winning man."

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Ottawa High School Men are Working Out for Several Contests.

The Ottawa high school is taking a very great interest in track work this spring. They intend to hold ten different track meets, one of which is to have been held with the college freshmen last Tuesday, but was postponed.

The high school team expects to attend the city interscholastic meet in Kansas City in about two weeks.

Boost the Y. M. C. A. by attending the carnival tonight.

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THE ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

Excellent Program For Next Friday Evening Promised.

The eighth semi-annual concert of the University orchestra will be given in the chapel next Friday evening. An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged to all.

The program is a good combination of both classical and popular music and pleased an Iola audience this week. Director Nash promises a fine concert and there will undoubtedly be good patronage. The orchestra will be assisted by R. Lee Osborne as soloist, and Miss Nelle Harris, of the conservatory, as pianist.

The program will be as follows:

PART I.

1. March "Flag of Victory" Tobani
- Overture. "Ivanhoe"Hazel
- Violin solo. "Danse Polonaise" Scharwenka
4. Piano soloSelected Miss Harris.
5. Idyll "The Mill in the Forest" Eilenberg
6. Hungarian Lutspeil Keiler-Bela

PART II.

1. Finale and chorus from "Attila" Verdi
2. Baritone soloSelected Mr. Osborne.
3. Selection from "A Stubborn Cinderella" Howard

4. Paraphrase "Rubinstein's Melody in F"Arr. by Tobani
5. Cunning Cupid—serenade ... Hanako — Japanese Inter-mezzoAletter
6. Overture "Northern Lights" Weidt

Barrett (on negative in debating class) "One suspicious thing about a central bank is the character of the men who advocate it."

A laugh from the crowd and a look of resentment on the faces of the affirmative.

Athletic carnival at gym tonight.

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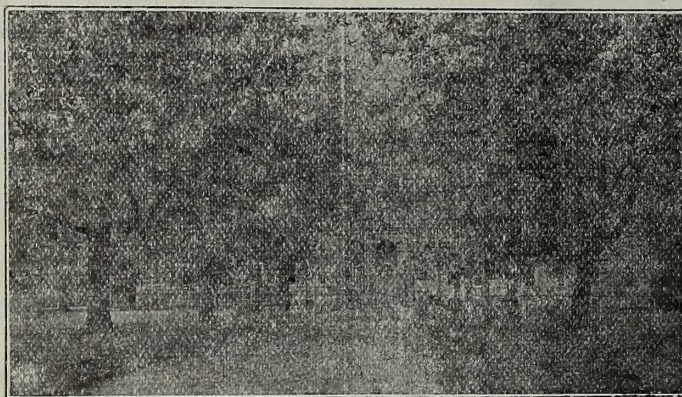
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AN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

An Interesting Exhibition Planned by Y. M. for This Evening.

The Y. M. C. A. will give an athletic carnival in the gymnasium tonight, the main features of which will be a basketball game, a wrestling match to decide the tie between Erwin and Lundy, and the second appearance of Col. Zoozoo's zobo band.

The admission price is nominal for such an event, being twenty-five cents.

If you want to have a good hearty laugh, come and see Col. Zoozoo's Zobo band at the gym tonight.

"What Is Practical Religion?"

An account of the lecture last night by Dr. Cady, of K. U., in the chapel, the social meeting planned for the Freshman Bible study class of the Baptist church was postponed. Tomorrow the subject will be "What Is Practical Religion?" from John:3.

Miss Pirscher Will Lead Y. W.

Miss Johanna Pirscher will lead the Y. W. meeting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The subject will be "The Relation of Knowledge to Spiritual Life." Miss Frances Allen will give a vocal solo.

WAVERLY WON 38 TO 29.

High School Team and A. A. I. Too Much for Sophs.

The soph basketball five met defeat at Waverly last Tuesday night. The Waverly high school team won with a score of 38 to 29. The sophs attribute their defeat to the Amateur Athletic Union rules under which the game was played for the college. They have always played under the college rules, and they scored lot of fouls, 20 of their opponents pointing out free throws. On this account the game was much slower than it would have been otherwise.

Only once, during the second half, was the game very speedy, and when the sophs got away and hooked three goals in quick succession. The features of the game were the free throws of Porter, who got 19 goals out of 23 tries; Stewart hooked some sensational goals, too. The lineup was:

OTTAWA.

Name	Goals	Fouls	Throws
Alderman, C	2	9	1
Blair, L G	1	2	0
Frink, R G	0	9	0
Stewart, R F	4	4	0
VanCleve, L F	4	0	6

WAVERLY.

Name	Goals	Fouls	Throws
Porter, C	1	3	19
Cellar, L G	1	1	0
James, R G	0	4	0
Fanning, R F	6	2	0
Waring, L F	1	3	1

The game with Waverly was played by the freshmen team, but two of the players, Hick and Barrett, were ill, and the sophomore team went.

MOORE GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

Member of Senior Class Recommended for K. U. Place.

The faculty has recommended Merle Moore, '10, for the K. U. scholarship. The recommendation will be sent to the state university before April 15th, when the board of regents will consider his eligibility.

Mr. Moore's qualifications for the scholarship are especially good.

Besides being an all-around good student, he has particularly distinguished himself for his work in chemistry, in which subject he has had forty hours and has received an "A" grade every course. He has been assistant teacher in chemistry for the last three years.

ALK POLITICS AND PARTIES.

Philals Will Give Reasons for the Various Political Parties on Monday Evening—An Interesting Talk to the Olympians.

Politics will be discussed next Monday night by the Philals. The program will be: Vocal solo, Herbert Mote; "Why I Am a Republican," Leed Jenks; "Why I Am a Democrat," William Lusk; "Why I Am a Prohibitionist," Margaret Rice; "Why I Am a Socialist," Augusta Geisenhener; "Why I Am a Suffragette," Charles Martin; violin trio, Misses Gladys Tanner, Norma Peck, Helen Hocker-Smith.

The Philal program last Monday night, because of the orchestra trip, was mostly given by substitutes. The first number was a lively piano duet by Misses Grace Daniel and Myrtle Myeat, which was heartily encored. The literary numbers dealt with the meat boycott, considering it from the viewpoints of the various elements in the controversy. Miss Edna Hetzel showed the producer's point of view; Herbert Morse the troubles of the middleman, and Clara Kapp the consumer's view of the matter. Miss Edna Scheuffler gave a vocal solo, and the program closed with an interesting "Buzz-Saw" by Misses Geisenhener, Griffith and Grass.

The collegiate division of the Olympian literary society had a short program last Monday evening. After a piano duet by Misses Dorothy Koch and Frances Barry, G. W. Rudd read a paper on St. Patrick. This was followed by a paper on "The Blarney Stone," by Esther Barry. Then because of several members failing to appear, J. W. Shields was asked to make an extemporaneous speech on his experiences on the trip to the oratorical contest at Wichita, which he did in a very creditable manner. The program for Monday evening was as follows: Violin solo, Laura Good; Debate, Resolved, That vivi-



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does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

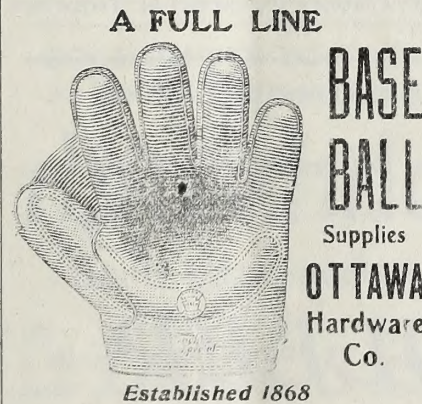
STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

section should be abolished by law."—Affirmative, George Stannard and Max Alderman; negative, William Nelson and William Chappel; vocal solo, Charles Rush; In the Modern Wilds, Amos Childears.

Because of the celebration in the gymnasium Saturday evening, the academic divisions did not meet.

There will be no programs tonight

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BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Sadie Crumley of Ottawa enrolled Tuesday. She has been employed as stenographer at Kansas City.

Miss Elsie Jobe spent the holiday at her home in Wellsville.

Arthur Lamb, cashier of the O. U. B. C. bank, the first semester, is a stenographer for the Santa Fe in Ottawa.

The business college basketball team forfeited championship prospects because Arch McCandless is out of condition.

Joe Gamble is reviewing in the business college in preparation for a civil service examination to be held Monday in Topeka.

Miss Edna Umstott is, in addition to her work in the academy, teaching and studying in the business department. She will graduate in a few weeks from the combined telegraphy, commercial and stenographic courses, with a Master of Accounts diploma.

Miss Eula B. Miller, at one time a student in the business college, has a good position in Kansas City, and leads other candidates in the Kansas City Journal's voting contest by several thousand votes.

DR. HARLAN TO LEAVE.

Head of Economics and History Takes Kansas City Pastorate.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan Wednesday evening accepted the call of the Central Baptist church of Kansas City to become its regular pastor on September

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1st next. This means that Dr. Harlan will resign his position as head of the department of history and economics at the close of the present school year.

The proposition of the church has been under consideration by Dr. Harlan for several months, during which time he has been supply pastor of the church. A few weeks ago he consented to put in his application and at the annual church meeting Wednesday formal call was extended. The erection of a new \$60,000 church building will be started soon after the new pastor assumes charge.

President Price, assisted by Dr. Harlan, will cast about right away for a new man for the college.

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DR. ROLLER will meet **JIM ASBELL** in a handicap match and is to throw Asbell twice in one hour

The finish match is between popular **Joe McVey** and **Tom Heinz** the Dutch Giant of St. Louis.

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SCHILDKRET PLEASED.

His Hungarian Orchestra Played Popular and Classical Music.

Last Friday evening the Schildkret Hungarian orchestra gave the last number on the Young People's Lecture course. The program was quite varied, containing all kinds of music from Gounod's "Faust" to the "Mermaid Widow," and "Hot Time." The orchestra consisted of eight pieces, each musician being an artist in his line. The numbers played appealed both to the music lover and to the ordinary person.

The audience pronounced the orchestra the best number on the year's lecture course, and many said this year's course has been the best ever given in Ottawa.

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HOME PHONE 369

The Ottawa Campus

MR. SHIELDS WINS FIRST IN PROHIBITION CONTEST

WITH A BIG LEAD HE OUTDISTANCES HIS COMPETITORS IN ORATORY AT LINDSBORG.

Mr. Nelson, of Bethany, Second, and Miss Hogrefe, of Southwestern, Third—Shields to Inter-States

By a lead of fourteen points over his nearest competitor, John A. Shields of Ottawa University, won first place in the Kansas Intercollegiate Prohibition oratorical contest held at Lindsborg Wednesday night. C. Wilbur Nelson, of Bethany College, of Lindsborg, got second, and Miss Pearl Hogrefe, of Southwestern College, Winfield, third.

This is the second state oratorical contest Mr. Shields has won in the past two weeks. He got first in the intercollegiate contest at Wichita on March 11.

Mr. Shields' ranks totaled ten, those of Mr. Nelson twenty-four, and those of Miss Hogrefe twenty-five. Mr. Shields got his place with four firsts, a second and a fourth. Two firsts were earned in delivery, two in thought and composition.

He was ranked first in both thought and composition and in delivery.

Ottawa's man had great odds to

contend with. A bridge on the Missouri Pacific line burned out west of here and the 9 o'clock train on which the Ottawa delegation of a dozen or more was planning to go out to Lindsborg Tuesday evening was annulled. Not a single Ottawa delegate was present at the contest. The big auditorium of Bethany College, where the contest was held, was nearly filled when the crowd of 900 students from the colleges got in. Bethany had a big delegation, a special train from Salina brought the Wesleyan crowd, and McPherson College had present nearly the entire student body.

Probably no college orator ever got his oration into shape for a contest on such short order as did Mr. Shields his "A Plea for United Action," with which he won the prohibition contest last Wednesday night. A short time before the Wichita contest Mr. Shields was chosen by the Deimon Legein, the prohibition club of Ottawa University, to represent this college. He wrote his oration a few days before he went to Wichita. Monday he put his first real work on it. His oration is a powerful plea for the organization of a party to stand for live issues.

Mr. Shields will represent Kansas in the inter-state prohibition oratorical contest to be held at Oskaloosa, Iowa, on May 18th. On May 20th, he

Continued on page 4.

A BIG HIT BY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT LAST NIGHT

A DEMONSTRATION TO OTTAWA PEOPLE THAT COLLEGE HAS A WINNING ORCHESTRA.

The Ottawa University Orchestra Gave Its Eighth Annual Concert in the Chapel.

The Ottawa University orchestra made its first public appearance in Ottawa this season last night in the eighth semiannual concert in the chapel. The program was excellent and received merited applause.

The orchestra was assisted by Miss Nelle Harris, of the conservatory of music, and Mr. Charles Bachmann of the Campus quartet. This was Miss Harris' first appearance at a concert at the college. She demonstrated her superior ability as a pianist and was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Bachmann was called on to take the place of Mr. Osborne, who was unable to be present. Mr. Bachmann has a tenor voice of superior quality. He sang "Then You'll Remember me," from Louis Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," and was encored.

The numbers by the orchestra were masterpieces and the way in which they were rendered called for much applause. Over half of the numbers were encored. The classical and the popular music were both appreciated.

The violin solo by Robert E. Nash, the director, was especially good.

The concert had a good student patronage, but there was a lack of townspeople. The orchestra is away ahead of the average amateur organizations and deserved better support.

The orchestra this year is directed by Robert Nash, of the Senior class, and under his leadership has developed into one of the strongest college orchestras in the state. The loss of some of the valuable musical talent by graduation last year made it necessary to develop some new recruits,

Continued on page 5.

GRADES AND RANKS, KANSAS PROHIBITION CONTEST, 1910									
Delivery					Thought and Composition.				
	Grade	Rank.	Grade	Rank.	Total Delivery	Rank Delivery	Grattan	Hoch	Harger
Honderick	86	5 85	9 89	5 19	6 86	5 95	2 100	1 8	2 27
Dalke	84	6 89	5 83	8 19	6 83	6 84	9 89	6 21	7 40
Miller	80	9 86	8 91	3 20	7 95	2 88	8 85	7 17	6 37
Hogrefe	97	1 90	4 86	6 11	3 83	6 90	6 95	2 14	4 25
Nelson	90	3 92	2 92	2 7	2 82	7 89	7 93	3 17	6 24
Driscoll	82	7 91	3 84	7 17	5 87	4 93	3 90	5 12	3 29
Davis	81	8 88	7 80	9 24	8 82	7 91	5 80	9 21	7 45
Shields	96	2 95	1 93	1 4	1 96	1 96	1 91	4 6	1 10
Van Buskirk	88	4 89	5 90	4 13	4 90	3 92	4 83	8 15	5 28

PUTNAM WON THROW AT OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET

A KANSAS BOY, FORMERLY OF O. U., CARRIES OFF BIG HONORS.

Putnam Has a Record Also for Superior Scholarship, That Few Rhodes Men Have.

George E. Putnam, a former Ottawa University student, and a Kansas Rhodes scholar to Oxford, won the hammer throw in the Oxford-Cambridge meet last Friday, establishing a new record of 148 feet, 8 inches.

The 120 yard hurdle event was pulled down by M. T. McDonald, another Rhodes scholar. The time was 16 seconds.

Putnam was at Ottawa from the fall of '04 to the spring of '06. He left here at the end of his first semester of the sophomore year. It is said that he left Ottawa because the faculty would not allow him to carry as much work as he wanted.

While Putnam was here he made some good records with the hammer and bettered them while at K. U.

During the football season of his last year at K. U., he played guard on the team, notwithstanding parental objection.

Putnam was only 19 years old when he graduated from Kansas University. He held scholarships in both Harvard and Yale for high standing in all studies.

After a year at Yale Putnam won the Rhodes scholarship for Kansas. He is now a student at Lincoln College, Oxford. He is specializing in political economy.

The record of Putnam is a phenomenal one. He last year completed two years' work at Oxford in one, and is now attempting to complete the work of a year and a half in one year. It is probable that no Rhodes scholar ever went to Oxford, from America or any other country, better equipped both mentally and physically to measure up to Cecil Rhodes' ideal of manhood.

The leading papers all over the country devoted considerable space to the telling of Putnam's achievement, among them being the Kansas City Star, which published Putnam's picture. Putnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Putnam, live in Richmond, a few miles south of Ottawa. Mrs. Ross Axling, a sister of Mr. Putnam, lives in Ottawa.

The Hutchinson News, speaking ed-

itorially, has this to say of the Oxford event won by the Kansas man:

"Sporting pages all over the world Sunday morning carried the news of the triumph of a Kansas boy at Oxford—George E. Putnam, who won the hammer throw. It was an achievement worthy of recording and praising. But there is more to the story than that.

"George Putnam has been winning prizes ever since he began his college work at Ottawa. He has won prizes in scholarship; as well as in athletics. He has won prizes in business at the same time. He has paid his way through the various colleges he has attended—Ottawa university, the University of Kansas, Yale and Oxford. While in K. U. he won scholarships both in Yale and Harvard; as well as one of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford. He helped pay his way through Yale by running a rooming house. His father has not had to contribute to his support for years.

"It is a safe guess that when young Putnam emerges from Oxford, he will still be fitted for a practical business career, should he not enter one of the professions. He has not permitted himself to be educated away from making a living. He is in no danger of becoming one of the most pathetic of beings—a highly educated person, incapable of making his own living."

IMPROVEMENTS AT SOUTHWEST

New Hall Completed, More Work Planned—A Quarter Centennial.

Winfield, March 26—Southwestern's new college building is completed and work has been started on a \$12,000 heating plant. Improvements to the amount of about \$10,000 will be made on North Hall immediately.

Arrangements are now complete for a quarter-centennial celebration to be held here commencement week.

TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Emporia Meets Southwestern, Wesleyan Meets Friends, Soon.

Emporia, March 26.—Work has begun in earnest on the Emporia-Southwestern debate. The question is "Shall the inter-state commerce corporations be placed wholly under United States control?" Emporia will have the affirmative of the question at home and the negative at Winfield. The debaters are: Affirmative, Bracken, Sawhill, Weidrich; negative, Atherton, Marquis, Lawrence.

IS CAMPUS THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN STATE?

LETTER FROM R. L. PARKER '91
OPENS A DISCUSSION—COLLEGE LIFE HAS A CLAIM.

William Allen White Says College Life Came Out in 1886—Some Oratorical Data.

The Campus has received a letter from R. L. Parker, '91, principal of the city schools at Marysville, Kansas, in which Mr. Parker supplies some data concerning the early oratorical contests. The Campus published some data a few weeks ago. Mr. Parker very kindly sends some additional information covering the early nineties.

Mr. Parker also volunteers some information concerning the first year of publication of the Campus. Mr. Parker was business manager of the Campus in 1889-90 and he believes the first volume of the paper came out in 1885. The back files of the Campus tell a different story. Mr. Parker's letter follows:

"Are you interested in ancient history? I noticed in a recent number of the Campus a list of Ottawa's representatives in the state contest. I can add several names to the list in 'ye olden times.'

"If I remember correctly, the first contest was held in 1884 and Clarence Crawford represented O. U. Of this I am not certain, as it was history when I entered O. U.

1885—Mollie Cloud, Rank 2, four contestants.

1886—Alice Boomer, Rank 3, six contestants.

1887—Jennie Sherman. I am not certain about this year.

1888—W. J. Cowell, Rank 3, six contestants.

1889—W. H. Iseley, Rank 5, six contestants.

1890—R. L. Parker, Rank 6, seven contestants.

1891—J. T. Crawford, Rank 5, six contestants.

One contestant, Salina's man, did not appear. He had left Salina a few days before the contest, and at that time had not been heard from.

"In 1890 occurred one of those peculiar combinations that illustrate the uncertainty of the results of the system of marking. Ottawa's representative tied for first on T. & C., and was last on delivery. His rank was next to last. Baker's representative

(Continued on Page 6.)

NEW FACES APPEAR IN FACULTY ROW NEXT YEAR

DEPARTURE OF PROFS. CRAIN,
ROSSON AND HARLAN AT THE
CLOSE OF SEMESTER.

Prof. Crain Will Organize New Com-
mercial School—Prof. Rosson
to Arizona for His Health.

Prof. G. H. Crain announced last
week that he will retire soon as head
of the business department of Ottawa
University.

This week it was announced that
Prof. J. T. Rosson of the mathematics
department of the academy, will re-
tire at the close of the year. Prof.
Rosson will go to Arizona, probably,
for the benefit of his health. An-
nouncement of the leaving of Dr. Rol-
and Harlan, head of the department of
history and economics, to accept a
Kansas City pastorate, was made last
week in the Campus. This means
that there will be three new faces in
the faculty row when college opens next
September.

Prof. Crain announces that he will
open up a new commercial school on
the upper floor of the new building
which is to be erected on corner of
Main and Fifth.

"I have had this change in mind for
some time," said Prof. Crain to a
campus man this week. "The new
school will be thoroughly modern in
every respect." Mr. Crain expects to
invest several thousand dollars in his
new enterprise.

Prof. Crain has been connected
with Ottawa University as head of
the commercial department for four-
teen years, during which time he has
made many friends who will be sorry
to see him leave the college, while at
the same time wishing him success in
his new enterprise. The new build-
ing at the corner of Main and Fifth
will be erected by Richard Guy, and
Prof. Crain has a ten year lease on it
which begins next August 1st.

"We are at present corresponding
with a man to take the place made
vacant by Mr. Crain's leaving," said
Frank Price. "This man or some other
thoroughly competent commercial
school man will be elected. The pre-
sent high standard of the school will
be maintained."

Regret that Dr. Harlan must leave
extends outside of college circles.
Once coming to Ottawa Dr. Harlan
has made a host of friends, not only
in Ottawa, but over the state. He is

recognized as one of the strongest
men for his department ever at Ot-
tawa. In addition his unbounded en-
thusiasm in all student enterprises
has made him popular with all. The
Central Baptist church at Kansas
City is gaining much, and Ottawa is
losing much by the departure of Dr.
Harlan.

The decision to leave Ottawa was
not made hastily. "I have had this
proposition under consideration for
several months," said Dr. Harlan. "I
recognized the Kansas City pastorate
offer to be a great opportunity from
the first but I did not want to leave
Ottawa. My decision to leave was
made only after looking at the offer
from all standpoints."

Prof. J. T. Rosson has had in mind
a change for the benefit of his health
since the operation on his leg was
performed a few months ago. For the
past few weeks Mr. Rosson has gained
strength rapidly, and believes that
he will be able to finish his college
work here.

It is a source of much regret that
Ottawa must lose Mr. Rosson. The
best wishes of the school go with him
to his new field of labor.

IN DECLAMATION CONTEST.

Twenty-Five Freshmen Plan to Com-
pete for Hageman Prizes.

Twenty-five members of the Fresh-
man class will compete for the Hage-
man declamation prizes. The decla-
mation has not been required in re-
cent years and this is an unusually
large number. The competitors are
being trained by Miss Medders. The
preliminary contests will probably be
held in the literary societies, and the
ten best selected to appear on a chap-
el program. The four best will prob-
ably compete some time during com-
mencement week as has been the cus-
tom.

The contestants will be: Misses
Lena Anthony, Mary Bush, Helen
Hockersmith, Dorothy Koch, Ruth
Larson, Katherine Mohlman, Faith
Pugh, Edith Seavey, Elva Snoeberger,
Eva Stephenson, Alta Surtees, May
Wynne and Messrs. Charles Battin,
George Collett, Jesse Elder, Paul
Gates, Elmer Graper, Leland Jenks,
Ferry Johnson, Charles Martin, Al-
bert Miller, George Peterson, Chas.
Rush, John A. Shields and David Stal-
lard. The prizes are offered by Rev.
S. S. Hageman, of Abilene, and
amount to \$10 and \$5 for first and
second places respectively.

OTTAWA BOOSTS O.U. O.U. BOOSTS OTTAWA

Big "Booster Week" Idea in Ottawa
Participated in by University—An
All-Day Holiday and Parade
on Main Street.

All classes of the University have a
holiday today. It is the day on which
Ottawa University attempts to make
some return for the boosting and sub-
stantial benefits the town has given
the college. This is "Booster Week"
for the city of Ottawa, and today is
"Booster Day" for Ottawa University.

Of late, some of the town support-
ers of the college have claimed that
student activities, student enthusiasm
and student liveliness were on the
wane, and that the college has not
made itself heard as much as in for-
mer years.

So the collegians felt that it was up
to them to show themselves in ac-
cord with the newly-awakened Ottawa
spirit. A demonstration on the city
streets was planned and the plan
was referred to a committee, compris-
ing the Student Council and Profs.
Wilson and Harlan, to be worked out.
They decided on a student parade.

Frank Price was appointed parade
marshal. Clair Price was delegated
to gather up some appropriate yells.
A committee comprising Messrs. Bar-
rett, Bachmann and Harlan have been
working on special songs. Another
committee, composed of Messrs.
Frink, Bower and Crosby arranged
for floats, a large one for the orches-
tra and a smaller one for Col. Zoo-
zoo's Zobo band." Mr. George, Miss-
es Wood and Umstott prepared sev-
eral appropriate banners, one a replica
of a booster button, and a long one,
extending the whole length of the pa-
rade, with appropriate mottoes.

The whole college, from the faculty
to the janitor's dog, will meet at the
campus gate a 2 o'clock sharp and pa-
rade to the Main street bridge, with
yelling and band music all the way.
From there they will march to a stop-
ping place near Second street, where
booster yells will be given and boost-
er songs will be sung. Here the band
and orchestra will play selections, the
Campus quartette will sing, and "Col.
Zoo-zoo's Zobo band" perform.

The 'varsity band will head the pa-
rade, followed by the two floats. Then
will come the faculty, the men and
the women.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 ...	
Grant Keetch, '12 ...	} .Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ...	
John A. Shields, '13 ...	Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ...	}Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14..	
Ray Humeston	}Bus. Dept.

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THE "CAMPUS QUARTETTE."

An interesting editorial was written by a member of the journalism class and inquires to know why the "Campus Quartette." In defense of the quartet the editor of this paper will say that after all there is one good reason for calling the Ottawa University male quartette the Campus quartette—custom. Two or three of the best quartettes O. U. has ever had—yes, the best in the state—were called Campus quartets. Prof. Bixel's quartet of this year is recognized as in the class with the best of amateur quartets.

The statement about the Ottawa Campus having anything to do with the name is mere bosh. The argument that the name does not bring honor to the college is somewhat far-fetched since the quartet is known as the Ottawa University Campus quartet. But you are welcome to read what a member of the journalism class thinks of the name:

What does the name "Campus Quartette" signify? It may mean that it is a quartette made up from the members of the Campus staff. Or it may be a quartette hired by the Campus management to sing in the interests of the paper. Again the name "Cam-

pus Quartette may not refer to the paper at all. It may be simply the name chosen by a band of prowlers who wish to hang around the campus and sing songs to the Cottage girls by the light of the moon.

The name "Campus Quartette" is inappropriate, to say the least. The quartette is composed of college boys, trained by the musical department of Ottawa University, and it is singing in the interest of the college. Why do they not choose a name which will bring the honor to the college, where it rightly belongs?

MR. SHIELDS WINS FIRST IN PROHIBITION CONTEST

Continued from page 1.
goes to Omaha to be Kansas' orator in the collegiate oratorical contest there.

The first prize given at Lindsborg was \$100. The first prize at Wichita was \$50.

The contest program was as follows:

Quartet from Rigoletto—Operatic Quartet.

1. The Spirit of Patriotism—L. R. Honderick, Kansas Wesleyan University.

2. License Constitutional?—Deidrich Dalke, McPherson College.

3. "Traitors"—Lloyd Miller, Campbell College.

4. The Climax of Patriotism—Pearl Hogrefe, Southwestern College.

5. The New Politics—C. Wilbur Nelson, Bethany College.

6. The Awakening—Chas. B. Driscoll, Friends University.

7. Shall the People Rule?—Glenn Davis, Cooper College.

8. A Plea for United Action—John A. Shields, Ottawa University.

9. An Argument for Personal Liberty—Van Buskirk, Baker University.
Piano solo—Theodosia Rice.

The table of grades, ranks and final ranks is published here. Messrs. Frank Grattan, of Topeka, Charles M. Harger, of Abilene, and Ex-Governor E. W. Hoch, of Marion, were judges on thought and composition. The judges on delivery were Messrs. Davis, of Topeka, Winans, of McPherson, and Shirk, of Great Bend. The judges on delivery did not sign their grades and it was impossible to tell how they graded.

Shields Heads Association.

At the business meeting Thursday morning, Mr. Shields was elected president of the state association; Mr. Cosand, of Friends, vice president; Mr. Gonkles, of Wesleyan, secretary;

treasurer; members of executive committee, J. H. Harnley, of McPherson for two years; W. S. Cunningham of Greensburg, one year. W. H. McDith, of Salina, C. Wilbur Nelson of Lindsborg, and Daniel Cummins of Wood, of Emporia, were elected delegates to the national prohibition test at Valparaiso, Indiana. A. E. Dine, of McPherson, M. A. Anderson of Lindsborg, and Lloyd Miller of Holton, were made alternate delegates.

SHIELDS WON AGAIN.

He Received \$20 Prize in Prohibition News Writing Contest.

John A. Shields was notified a week that he had won the journalism contest, under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association. This contest is open to all of college men in the United States, and a large number entered for honor. The first contest of this year was amount and general excellence of newspaper material published on a prohibition question during November and December. The contest was won by N. D. Cramer, of Syracuse University, New York, John A. Shields of Ottawa, receiving second honors.

The second contest covered a month of January and February, and Mr. Shields won it, easily outdistancing his nearest competitor. The prize received by Mr. Shields was \$20. He will not be eligible to enter the contest again until next year.

NEW Y. M. OFFICERS.

Chester Roberts Heads the Organization—J. S. Balyeat Leads Sunday School.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was led by Prof. O. S. Groves and was one of unusual interest. The address of the leader was very helpful and inspiring, and the response of those present free and ready. The subject was "Discipleship."

The annual election of officers was held at the close of the hour, resulting in the choice of the following men: President, Chester Roberts; vice president, Charles Battin; secretary, George Collett; treasurer, Mickey.

The meeting was held at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of in the afternoon and the meetings will continue to be held in the morning from now on until the close of the school year.

Mr. J. S. Balyeat will lead the meeting tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow is Easter!

Have you bought your Easter Togs?
If you haven't, you want to take advantage of the

10 per cent discount

that we are giving today on our Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Henry G. Young Clothing Co.

"The Students' Store"

OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 12 O'CLOCK



BIG HIT BY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

Continued from page 1.
from the freshman and other
sses has come some good talent.
The first concert of the season was
en at Iola two weeks ago in the
otist church. A good crowd heard
organization there and the music
ased.
We have tried this year," said Mr.
sh recently, "to get up programs
t will please everybody. Classic
l popular music both have a place
our programs."

The orchestra is fortunate in hav-
Mr. R. Lee Osborne as bass solo-
Mr. Osborne's solo work was one
the features at Iola. Messrs. Wal-
Keith and Glen Wood are mem-
s of Gormly's band, the former be-
also a member of the Ottawa high
ool orchestra. Both are experi-
ed players.

Several out of town concerts are
ng arranged for by the orchestra.
Following is the personnel of the
awa University orchestra:

First violins, Mable Stannard,
ra Wood

Second violins, Gladys Tanner, Nor-
ma Peck, Helen Hockersmith.

'Cello, Edna Wallace.

Bass, Irene Henderson.

Viola, Anna Wallace.

Flute, George Collett.

Clarinets, Chester Roberts, Walter
Keith.

Cornets, Glen Wood, Maurice
Hobbs.

Drums, Glen Brown.

French horn, Frank Jennings.

Piano, Mildred Brown.

The program last night in full was:

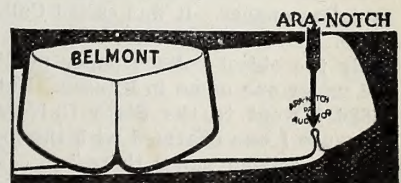
PART ONE.

1. March "Paris Exposition" . . . Taylor
2. Overture "Ivanhoe" Hazel
3. Violin solo "Danse Polonaise"
..... Scharwenka
Mr. Nash.
4. Overture "Hungarian Lut-
spiel" Keler-Bela
5. "Polonaise" Scharwenka
Miss Harris.
6. Idyll "The Mill In the Forest"
..... Eilenberg

Morning on the Brook; Grinding of
the Mill; Evening

PART TWO.

1. Finale and Chorus from "At-
tila" Verdi
2. Selection from "A Stubborn
Cinderella" Howard
3. Rubenstein's "Melody in F"
..... Arr. by Tobani
4. "Bedouin Love Song" Binsull
Mr. Osborne.
5. "Cunning Cupid" Serenade
"Hanko" Japanese Intermezzo
..... Alletter
6. Overture "Northern Lights"
..... Weidt



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont"
an

ARROW COLLAR

Sit Perfectly

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
OF COLLARS, CUFFS, ETC.

IS CAMPUS THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN THE STATE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

tied for second place on delivery and was next to last on T. & C., yet his rank was second.

"I do not recall who was the representative in 1892. That was the year after I graduated."

"I also notice that you have 1883 and 1909-10 on the title page of the Campus. I can readily understand the meaning of 1909-10, but 1883 is not so clear. The first copy of the Campus was published in January, 1885. Until 1887 it was published as a quarterly. I have a bound copy of Volumes I to VII inclusive, except Vol. I, No. 1. I had that number, but when W. H. Isley was editor of the Campus in 1890-91, he secured a complete file of the Campus for the college library. He secured all except Vol. I, No. 1, but could not obtain a copy elsewhere, so I broke my file "for the good of the cause," and let him have it. The file was of course destroyed in the fire. Hence there is only one other complete file of those early years and that is in the state historical rooms in Topeka. While I was business manager of the Campus, Feb., 1889—June, 1890, I went to considerable trouble to secure missing copies for the state historical file and succeeded in completing it up to that date.

"Thinking that the data would be of some interest to you, I have taken the trouble to write as I have."

What W. A. White Says.

This is not the first time Ottawa's claim to having the oldest college paper in the state has been questioned. In the Intercollegian for 1910, William Allen White, the distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette, gives the honor to College Life. Mr. White says in his editorial "Concerning College Journalism:" "I came to College of Emporia the second year because Edwing Herbert had promised to start a college paper. It was called College Life. It is running today. It is probably the oldest college paper published under one name in Kansas. But in 1886 I went to the State University because I was charmed with the looks of the college paper there."

Mr. White does not state how long

Buy Yours Today

From our large stock of Ready Trimmed Hats.

Many Trimmed Hats at Cut Prices.

Full line of Kid Gloves for Easter
at \$1.25 and \$1.00 pair

The Boston Store

he was at College of Emporia.

The Campus doesn't like to dispute Mr. White's word, but one of the old issues of the Ottawa Campus, when it was published quarterly, says College Life was established in 1890. The Campus of January, 1890, volume six, says: "Number one of College Life, from College of Emporia, has arrived at our sanctum. It promises to make its appearance weekly until commencement." The back files of the Campus from 1886 on are in Ottawa University library.

It is of course quite probable that there was an issue of College Life in 1886 or 1885, but it evidently did not publish continuously until 1890. If it had published continuously it would still not be as old as the Ottawa Campus, published in 1883 or 1884. According to the volume number on the 1890 editions the first year of publication of the Campus must have been 1884. But the 1888 editions are numbered volume five, and according to that the first volume was in 1883.

The Ottawa University Campus undoubtedly has a right to the claim of being the oldest college paper in the state published continuously under one name. College Life is probably the oldest college weekly in the state.

CAMPUS QUARTET TO TRAVEL.

University Closed Contract With Them for Summer Trip.

Contract was closed this week between Manager Frank Jennings, of the University Campus quartet and the college for the quartet to travel for two months this summer in the interests of Ottawa University. The itinerary will probably be through

the northern and western part of the state, and will be arranged by Independent Price. The quartet will start the trip June 13th. The members are Messrs. Bachman, Martin, Bax and Jennings are under the training of Prof. Bixel and will undoubtedly prove a drawing card wherever they appear.

Rochester Theological Seminary

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SHURTLEFF LOSES DR. RIGGS

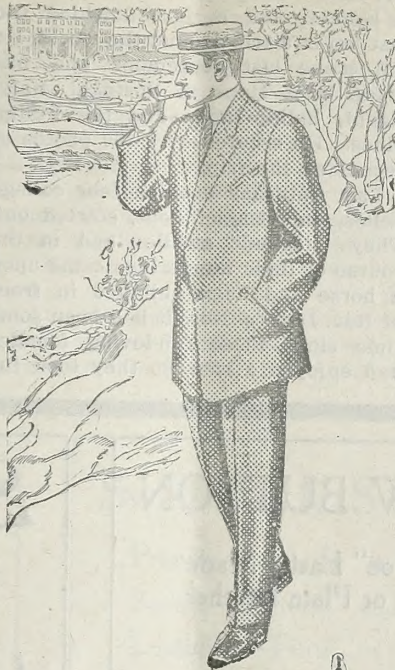
Former President of Ottawa University Compelled to Give Up Work at Upper Alton on Account of Ill Health.

Dr. J. D. S. Riggs, for a number of years president of Ottawa university has recently resigned the presidency of Shurtleff college, Upper Alton, Ill. Dr. Riggs has been connected with Shurtleff college for almost five years during all of which time he has had to contend with a heavy financial handicap due to the condition of affairs there prior to the beginning of his administration. Recently the trustees of the college inaugurated a campaign for a large endowment, and the administration of this campaign together with his other duties has been too heavy a tax upon the strength of Dr. Riggs, hence his resignation.

It is probable however that he will not sever his connection with the institution before June.

Dr. Riggs was connected with Ottawa University as president from 1896 to 1905, and during his administration many substantial advances were made by the university. The curricula were improved, the faculty enlarged and strengthened, and the attendance greatly increased. The city water and sewerage systems were extended to the campus, Charlton Cottage was much improved, the library was increased and catalogued, the laboratory facilities were increased—in fact almost every department of the university testified to his constructive administrative ability.

During the presidency of Dr. Riggs the endowment was more than doubled and University hall constructed, it being the second building erected on the same site within two years. Notwithstanding the fact that the



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BALTIMORE



first building burned to the ground on the morning of the day in which it was to be dedicated in September 1902, school work was carried on throughout that year, and by the next September a new and larger building had been completed, a building which at that time was the best of its kind in the state. Dr. Riggs severed his connection with Ottawa University in June 1905, and went immediately to Shurtleff College, assuming his duties in the autumn. Nothing is known at the present as to his plans after leaving Shurtleff.

Rev. Elliott Talked to Ministers.

Rev. W. A. Elliott was the leader of the meeting of the Ministerial As-

Will continue until Saturday night. Boost yourself by purchasing a new suit of our special values at greatly reduced rates.

This will be **Your Opportunity** to purchase that new Spring Suit. Don't fail to take advantage of our reduced prices on

High Art Clothing

Come in and look at our new line of up-to-date clothing.

THE ZELLNER CLOTHING CO.

sociation last Friday afternoon. The meeting was in the nature of a round table upon questions arising in the work and preparation of students for the university.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Myrtle Monroe, of Gridley, Kansas, has accepted a position in Kansas City.

Miss Flossie Travis has the measles and is with her parents in Pomona.

Miss Irene Macy graduated today, and will accept a position in Tulsa or San Antonio, Texas. Miss Macy never failed to receive 100 per cent in spelling during her stenographic course.

The Tiger Hat for Students, best \$3.00 Hat in America.

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THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Everett Thurman, recently band director at K. U. B. C., was here visiting friends this week. Mr. Thurman is a cornetist and gave a solo at the Philal program Monday night.

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and two children, Oliver and Grace, of Chanute, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Bixel, over Sunday.

L. A. Kenoyer, who has just completed a post graduate course at Chicago University, a graduate of Campbell College, Holton, was in Ottawa Monday. He was a guest of the

Dr. E. K. Chandler. Mr. Chandler is a banker, and is just finishing the last lap of a trip around the world. He left home last September and has made brief stops in Portugal, Italy, Egypt, India, Japan and the Philippines. He secured over 300 photos of scenes on the trip.

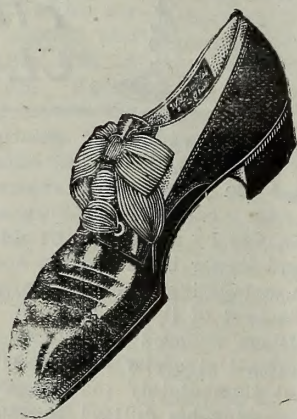
Last Saturday evening four college belles, on mischievous bent, started out. They strolled awhile and in the course of their wanderings came upon a horse and buggy hitched in front of Rev. Daily's. Now it had been some time since these fun-loving females had enjoyed a ride, so they took the

Hockersmith; Messrs. Paul Mize, Chas. Battin, and Everett Thurman of Lindsborg.

President S. E. Price left Wednesday afternoon to attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at Chicago Friday and today. Ottawa University was admitted to membership last year. Washburn College, Baker University, Kansas University and Ottawa are the only colleges in the state belonging to the Association, a high standard of college work being required before mem-

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in Patent or Plain Leather



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\$3.50

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We wish to make you just as eager to attainment in footwear perfection. So think we are a high-priced institution; so You're wrong, all of you.

Our shoes are priced from \$1.50 children, up to big boys and girls. If prices, you'll regret not having come before fitting better than others. We'll do buy your Easter Shoes from us this time

THOMPS

THE Q

Messrs. Shields. He was on his way to his home at Independence.

James Fisher, who is pastor of the Baptist church at Waverly, spoke to the students of the Waverly high school Monday morning on England. He visited the English history class, and gave a short talk on England to the class.

Fred Fisher of England boarded the Lusitania at Liverpool March 19. He expects to reach Ottawa the last part of the month. He will make his home with his brother, James Fisher.

Gilbert Erving Chandler, of Boston, was a guest last week of his cousin,

rig and enjoyed a pleasant ride over the city while the owner of the "real" property sat in state in the parlor of the above mentioned home. When the ride was completed the girls tied the horse at the Lamb's home, and went their way. It hasn't been learned how the owner found his horse and buggy.

Tuesday evening a party of young people went out to Rock Creek cut and took a picnic lunch along. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing around a bon-fire. Those who enjoyed the treat were Misses Mabel Mulkey, Grace Gorrell, and Helen

bership is invited. Dr. Price expected to visit Chicago University a day and will return home Monday.

ALUMNI AND "HAS BEENS."

It has recently been reported that Mrs. Jessie Fear Kelley '03, will soon make her home in Ottawa, Mr. Kelley having sold his interests elsewhere with a view to engaging in business in Ottawa.

W. E. Monbeck '06 has lately resigned his pastorate at Downs, Kansas, to remove from the state, as he

accepted a call from the Baptist church of Palisades, Colo. Miss Olive Lynch '08 has been teaching this winter in the high school at Osawatimie, Kansas, and last week a number of her Latin pupils visited O. U. for the purpose of looking over the classical museum here. Charles Manley '06, who is now a senior in the Kansas City Medical College, was visiting in Ottawa last Friday. H. McProud 'ex. 10, while going to work last Saturday morning on his bicycle, ran into a dog at Fifth and

field Review says: "Though Mr. Hargis has been at the head of the Litchfield schools only a few months, he has made good in that position, and it will be a source of satisfaction to all to know that he will remain in Litchfield."

Miss Vera Ringer '09, who is teaching in the science department of the Davenport, Nebraska, high school, was visiting friends in Ottawa this week. She is taking a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Alice Morse Bowe writes home from Pernambuco, Brazil, wishing to be remembered to friends in Ottawa.

Farmington, Conn., will spend her Easter vacation at Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Abbott, class '98, will spend the summer studying in Paris.

Miss Ada Fear, who is teaching at Goodland, Louis Floyd, principal at Atwood, and Frank Lebow, of Salina, all of the class of 1908, spent yesterday and today with Miss Minnie Turner at Colby.

Mrs. Flora Bolinger Lynch writes from Mud Creek, Nebraska, of the building of a new Baptist church there.

Mrs. Harriet Blackstone Myers, class of '98, returned to her home in

WEAR!

Specials

ATTENTION to our Spring

we have been in reaching our present come near our store; some of you haven't shoes good enough for you.

and women, and 35c to \$2.50 for see our spring shoes and note the you that we understand the method make you a lifelong customer. Come see that you won't find in other stores.

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E. PREED & Co
ROCHESTER N.Y.

These Beautiful Pumps Range in Price From

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Easter Specials.

ain. McProud was thrown from his wheel and his right arm was severely wrenched. Mr. McProud is an employee of the Zellner store.

Clay Dale '09, is teaching in Ganna, Kansas, this winter. Lately he has been called upon to fill the pulpit of the Baptist church there several times, on account of the sickness of the regular pastor, Rev. Umberger. Sam E. Hargis has been reelected perintendent of the Litchfield, Minnesota, schools for the coming year. Mr. Hargis resigned at Lake Park at Christmas and went to Litchfield. Concerning the election, the Litch-

field Review says: "Though Mr. Hargis has been at the head of the Litchfield schools only a few months, he has made good in that position, and it will be a source of satisfaction to all to know that he will remain in Litchfield."

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Mrs. Alice Morse Bowe writes home from Pernambuco, Brazil, wishing to be remembered to friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowe are doing associational work there. There is much interest shown in the work by the natives, churches are being built, and the members of the Y. M. C. A.'s are increasing. Many of the Brazilians are learning to speak the English language, studying at night schools. Mr. and Mrs. Bowe expect to finish their work there by the first of April, when they will return to Rio de Janeiro.

N. E. Miller '97, writes of his work as pastor in Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been for several years.

Miss Adele Duclos, former preceptress of O. U., who is now teaching in

Washington, D. C., after a visit of four weeks in Ottawa.

John Lovett, ex-11, who has been attending Kansas University, is reporting for the Kansas City Star. He has been handling most of the matter about Weston, the aged coast-to-coast pedestrian who passed through Kansas City Wednesday. Lovett met Weston at Emporia.

You can't please yourself and your neighbors simultaneously.

People with the telephone habit make a busy man tired.

DR. ROLLER WAS HERE.**Famous Seattle Physician-Wrestler Gave Exhibition in Ottawa.**

One of the biggest sporting events in Ottawa was the wrestling match Monday night between Dr. B. F. Roller, the Seattle physician, and Asbell, of St. Louis, under the auspices of the Commercial Travelers. Roller threw Asbell after a 42 minute tussle. The bout was a practice one for the Seattle man, who wrestled for two hours and twenty minutes with Zybsisko, without either securing a fall, in Kansas City Tuesday night.

Dr. Roller is probably the greatest wrestler in America outside of the champion, Frank Gotch. He made a short, but very interesting talk, during the intermission which preceded the main event between Asbell and himself.

In his talk he spoke of the early forms and origin of wrestling, and its place in college sports. He spoke of the tournament which is now going on between the Y. M. C. A.'s on the Pacific coast. Dr. Roller went to see these Y. M. C. A.'s himself and introduced wrestling. Rev. Mathews, pastor of one of the leading churches in Seattle, has a mat in the basement of his church, and he invites his friends to come and have a bout with him. Dr. Roller is a personal friend of Rev. Mathews and has frequently been his opponent in these friendly bouts.

Dr. Roller spent eleven years of his



Have You Selected Your Easter Shoes?

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C. W. RAMBO, THE SHOE MAN

life in college and was educated for a physician. He followed this profession until he decided to take up wrestling. He says that wrestling is one of the cleanest and best of sports and anyone who abhors such athletics evidently has his liver upside down. He says the best education he received was on the athletic field at college and on the mat. He

stated that certain things could be learned from books but wrestling team gameness and fair play, which can be drawn from books.

Remember the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow morning. Mr. J. S. Yeat will be the leader, and the meeting is sure to be an inspiring one.

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A Life Insurance Policy and Six Pairs of Guaranteed Socks for

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If you buy six pairs of our 25 cent guaranteed socks, we will guarantee them for six months.

For each pair that wears out or comes in a hole inside of six months, we will replace them free of charge.

In addition, we will give you a \$1000.00 accident policy on your life, good for one year.

For further particulars, inquire at the store.

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JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Political Discussion at Philal Meeting—Vivisection Debate Was Postponed—Debate Monday to Choose Philal Inter-Society Debaters.

Owing to the illness of one of the affirmative team the debate on vivisection was not given at the Olympian literary society Monday evening. The program given was an excellent one, however. After a violin solo by Laura Wood, George Stannard read a paper on "Wireless Telegraphy" which was followed by a paper by Chester Roberts on "Forestry." Earl Van Cleve discussed the "Trans-Siberian Railway," after which Charles Rush sang a tenor solo. The program closed with a paper by Amos Childears, entitled "In the Modern Wilds."

In stead of a program the first preliminary to choose the inter-society debaters for the Philal society will be held Monday evening. Speakers will be allowed ten minutes to talk on the question and from the number four will be selected to participate in a final debate to select the team of two. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the general Welfare of

the American people demands the operation of the open shop principle in our industries."

The academic division of the Olympian society did not meet last Saturday evening, but at their next meeting they will enjoy an address on astronomy by a popular member of the faculty.

The program for Monday night is as follows:

Dreams, J. W. Shields.

Book review, Pearl Jennison.

Duet, Chester Roberts, George Collett.

The Strike in the East, Glen South.

Recent Archaeological Discoveries, Grant Keetch.

Vocal solo, Frank Jennings.

Politics was the theme for the program of the Philals last Monday night and the literary numbers were political speeches. After a vocal solo by Herbert Foote, Leland Jenks told why he was a republican. The record of his party was reviewed and the failures of the others were recounted

in an interesting speech. William Lusk followed representing the democrats. He bitterly attacked the position of the republicans on the tariff. In place of the prohibition speaker, John A. Shields delivered his oration on "A Plea for United Action," which he delivered at the state prohibition oratorical contest on Wednesday.

Herbert Horse expounded the principles of the socialists, discussing the control of industry by monopolies. In a fire-eating speech, Augusta Geisenheiner, denounced the treatment of women by men. Feeling unequal to the task of making votes for the suffragettes, she yielded to Edna Wallace. The latter by her appealing and pleading entreaties moved her hearers deeply. The program closed with a cornet solo by Mr. Thurman.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Work for Next Fall's Eleven Started This Week.

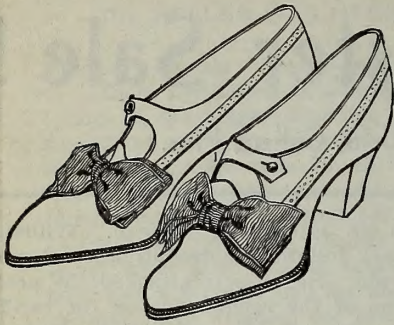
Spring football practice started last Tuesday night. Captain Alderman got out the suits and seven men reported for work the first night. This spring practice augurs well for next year's team. "Shorty" Evans and Schupbach were the first new men to report. Among the "old heads" that are coming out are Hickey, Crosby, Reynolds, Frink, Bower, Captain Alderman, Erwin, Lundy, and Peterson.

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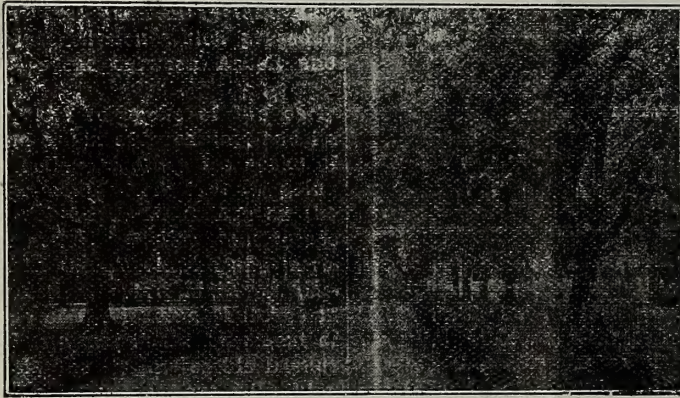
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MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

LIQUID AIR AND ITS USES.

Dr. H. P. Cady, of Kansas University,
Demonstrated Properties and
Uses of the Liquid to an Audience in the Chapel.

The most interesting experimental lecture of the year was that given in the chapel last Friday evening by Prof. H. P. Cady of the department of physical chemistry of the University of Kansas. He came to Ottawa under the auspices of the scientific department of Ottawa University to give a practical lecture upon liquid air.

He brought with him more than a gallon of liquid air, and with it performed many interesting experiments. After telling about the preparation of

liquid air and the way in which it is handled and preserved he proceeded to demonstrate some of its peculiar properties.

By way of proving its extremely low temperature he froze carnations, cranberries, mercury, whiskey and pure alcohol in succession, each of these substances requiring a lower temperature to freeze than does the one preceding it.

He proceeded to make a candle of ordinary kerosene by immersing the mold in the frigid liquid, to render an ordinary hollow rubber ball as brittle as glass, and to liquify natural gas by passing it through a distilling tube plunged into liquid air. When a small pot of liquid air was placed on a cake of ice it boiled almost as freely as when it was held over a

lighted alcohol lamp, but while over the lamp, a thick coating of frost was formed on the bottom of the pot over the alcohol flame.

To demonstrate the power of the expanding air as it returns to the gaseous state he ran a small steam engine by connecting the cylinder with a tube containing the liquid.

With liquid oxygen, obtained by allowing the liquid air to stand exposed while the nitrogen returned to the atmosphere, he performed several very interesting experiments, such as freezing a cranberry and burning an electric light carbon in the same beaker, thus obtaining a difference in temperature of almost five thousand degrees Fahrenheit within a space of two inches, burning a cigar and causing no odor, burning ordinary watch springs with a brilliant flame, burning aluminum dust as a flash light, and demonstrating the explosiveness of liquid oxygen.

In the course of his demonstration the speaker interspersed much interesting and valuable information regarding the acknowledged economic uses of liquid air and liquid oxygen, together with some of the unfounded claims made for them by early investigators, and some of the future possibilities of their uses. The lecture was given in language free from unnecessary technical terms, and the interest of the audience was well sustained throughout.

AT A BIG CONVENTION.

Ottawa Y. M. and Student Volunteer Delegates Are At Lawrence.

A large delegation from Ottawa is in attendance at the state student volunteer convention and Y. M. C. A. officers' conference at Lawrence, the sessions of which convened Thursday evening and last to Monday afternoon. The corps of leaders at the convention is a very strong one, and all indications pointed toward a very successful gathering.

Y. W. Easter Sunrise Meeting.

A sunrise meeting will be held tomorrow morning, the hour of the meeting being 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Shirk will lead.

Some special music has been provided. The Cottage quartet composed of Misses Lena Scheufler, Nelle Pattie, Elva Snoeberger and Frances Allen will sing. Miss Anna Wallace will give a vocal solo and Miss Laura Wood a violin solo. All the college women are especially invited to attend this meeting.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Two Teams From Each of Freshman and Sophomore Classes to Compete.

At a meeting of the class managers Thursday, four teams signified their intention of competing in basketball for points to apply upon winning the First National bank cup.

It was arranged to play a double header between both the girls' and boys' teams of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Two other classes had intended to enter and had practiced a number of weeks. However, as both the freshman and sophomores have practiced longer and oftener and are accordingly in better form, they declined to play.

The girls' teams have been practicing and as each class has two members of the first team, the game will be close.

The rules committee made the following recommendations which were accepted by the bank in regard to the cup:

1st. That the winner of each game be awarded five points.

2nd. That the champion team of girls and boys be each awarded ten points.

With so much at stake and owing to the rivalry between the two classes, the games will be hard and fast. The boys' teams also have each two first team men. It is probable that these games will be played next Thursday evening.

ATCHISON CLIMBS UP.

He's Bookkeeper and Cashier of the Beacon Publishing Company.

Ross Atchison, '08, has recently been promoted to the responsible position of bookkeeper and cashier of the Wichita Beacon Publishing company. Mr. Atchison went to Wichita over a year ago and took a position as a subordinate in the business department. His promotion attests his ability to make good.

Mr. Atchison was business manager of the Campus in 1908, when C. F. Le-



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

bow, now with the Salina Journal, was editor. The Beacon is published by Henry J. Allen, former publisher of the Herald, of this city.

Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST

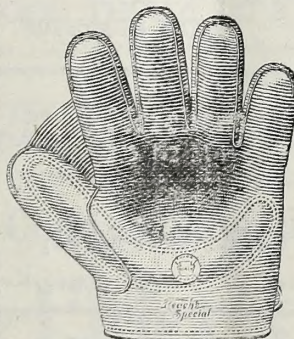
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For all Athletic Sports and Pastimes.

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GUARANTEE OF
QUALITY.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO TRAVEL.

Reorganized, the Club Plans Trips to Near-by Schoolhouses.

After many vicissitudes and the threatened failures, the Philal Dramatic Club is finally at work preparing several sketches for public presentation in the near future. At their regular meeting Monday night, the the following officers were chosen; Elmer Graper, president; Walter Lusk, vice-president; Margaret Osgood, secretary; and Fred Martin, treasurer-manager. Plans were discussed and adopted for the work of the club.

Next week on Thursday and Friday nights, the club will proceed in a body to Rock Creek and Hawkins schoolhouses, and present "The Mouse-Trap" and "Ze Modern English." A picnic supper will be taken along.

On the Monday night following the club will present the same sketches in the chapel, entertaining both literary societies. "An American Senator in Italy" will be presented in Philal society on the Monday after that. Meanwhile the club is working on the sketch, "Obstinacy," which will be presented later in the spring.

A BATTLESHIP'S COST.

A Comparison of Values Shown in a Cartoon.

What the cost of a battleship would do in a state is the subject of a cartoon by Bartholomew in the Minneapolis Journal. It shows the recently launched battleship, North Dakota, costing ten millions, and below it, in contrast, a map of the state of North Dakota, adorned with pictures of what ten million dollars would do for the state if put to uses of profit and life instead of waste and death.

The vast sum would put a twenty-five thousand dollar agricultural col-

lege in the state with an endowment of \$175,000 for each school, which, if invested in Dakota farm mortgages would yield \$10,500 annually for the maintenance of each school and leave more than million dollars for the endowment of the state agricultural college.—Drake Delphic, Des Moines, Iowa.

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AND SURGEON

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Ministerial, N. B.

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Preach the Gospel, advertise!"

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Abstracter of Titles
Real Estate Loans
STAIRWAY BY CRYSTAL THEATRE

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

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Paty of Students Went.**The Campus quartet made ar
hit Thursday night at Tauy ch
where Mr. Jennings is pastor.
labored under rather adverse
tions, however, as Mr. Barrett's
was not in condition.Miss Grace Daniel gave a re
from the "Grand Pa Brown"
and scored strong with the aud
Oscar Coe accompanied the par
reader and made the hit of the
ning. When Coe gives his "a
Shell Baptist" talk regarding "a
of a thousand strings, the spe
just men made perfect," he a
pleases. He will accompany the
tet to Iola and Bronson on Apr 1The house was very good and
appreciative, encoring every numA number of students took occ
for a jolly ride and a picnic in
woods and incidentally to suppo
quartet in their concert. A wago
and a carriage carried out the
Supper was spread in the wood
the boys enjoyed a magnificent
of sandwiches, pickles, olives,
and other good things. It wa
girls' treat.The following composed the
Misses Margaret Rice, Edna Um
Nelle Pattie, Ruth Larson, Im
Griffith, Lula Metcalf, Gladys T
Clara Kapp and Grace Daniel; M
Elmer Martin, Oscar Coe, Chas.
mann, Roe Barrett, Chas. Martin
bert Morse, Frank Jennings, re
Martin and Walter Lusk.**OTTAWA
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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910

NO. 27

WADE MOORE, A STAR IN BASEBALL, TO COACH O. U.

FORMER OTTAWA UNIVERSITY
ATHLETE AND LEAGUE PLAY-
ER, TO BE HERE A MONTH.

Mr. Moore Played Football Here and
at K. U.—The Mute Game on
Monday Opens Season.

Wade Moore, an ex-Ottawa University athlete and a man who has made an enviable record for himself as a baseball player, was secured the first of the week to coach the University line for a few weeks. Mr. Moore is come from the Isthmus of Panama, where he has been for a few years, and is visiting relatives in this vicinity. He himself offered to take charge of the team, and after a conference with Manager Frank Price and Captain Harry George last Monday, agreed to come here. He has offered his services for his expenses paid. That the Ottawa University student body is elated over such an opportunity is putting it mildly. All feel that the team will be greatly indebted to the loyalty of an ex-Ottawan. Mr. Moore has already made himself quite popular with the players and being a lean athlete and a gentleman will undoubtedly make friends with all.

Baseball practice has been going on each evening this week and Captain George announced the first of the week that the team would be picked some time the latter part of the week or the first game of the season, next Monday with the Olathe Mutes. A squad of about twenty has been out each evening and a good team is promised for the contest next Monday. The Mutes always play good ball and the game ought to draw a good down town crowd. The game will probably be played in the park own town.

Manager Price is still at work on the schedule. Some revision of it has been necessary but few other changes will need to be made. As it stands now the schedule is:

AT HOME:

Olathe Mutes, April 4.
College of Emporia, April 11.
Missouri Valley, April 14.

Wesleyan, April 20.
Haskell, May 9.
William Jewell, May 17.
Baker, May 23.
Washburn, probably May 5.
The Chillico, Oklahoma, Indians,
may be secured for a game here.

OUT OF TOWN:

Washburn, April 25.
St. Mary's, April 26.
Manhattan, April 27.
Wesleyan, April 28.
Bethany, April 29.
College of Emporia, April 30.
Haskell, May 4.
Baker, May 27.

Wade Moore's Record.

Ottawa University has had her great athletes, but she has had none of whom she should be more proud than Wade Moore.

Mr. Moore attended school at Ottawa in '96 and '97. While he was here he played football and could easily have played baseball but he did not attend the spring semester, as he was under contract both years to play professional baseball in the south. Mr. Moore dropped out of school in '98, but in '99 he was at Kansas University and played on Coach Yost's famous ever victorious '99 team. On that great team Moore played a half-back position. He was a star.

He told an interesting incident which happened in the Kansas-Nebraska game that year. He caught the ball on the kickoff and in about a half dozen plays, in which he carried the ball, he was sent over for the first touchdown. He played football another year and also caught on the Kansas baseball team two years.

Mr. Moore managed a team in the Texas league four years and in that time won three pennants, which is an enviable record for a manager.

At present Mr. Moore is engaged in government work in Panama, and is just home on a short vacation. His relatives live near Norwood, north of Ottawa.

Being a loyal Ottawan, he was anxious to come down and coach the team. He does not want any consideration for his work.

Having handled so many players,
Continued on page 4.

IN BASKETBALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BOTH WIN SOPHOMORE WOMEN AND FRESH- MAN MEN THE COLLEGE CHAMPIONS.

By the Games Thursday Night each
.. Team Earned 15 Points for the
Bank Trophy Cup.

The first athletic contest to determine the holder of the First National bank trophy cup was held Thursday night. Only two classes entered teams in basketball, the Freshman and Sophomore, and each class came out with the same number of points, fifteen.

The Sophomore women's team won the game with the Freshman women by a score of 11 to 2. The game between the men followed and the freshmen were the winners by the close score of 26 to 24. By the rules five points each for the game, and ten for the school championship go to each team.

There was intensest rivalry between the two classes and their supporters, the remainder of the college. Practically all of the student body was present.

The women's game was an easy one for the sophomores and there was no doubt at any time which team would win. Miss Dorothy Koch won the two points for the freshmen by free throws.

The men's game was the real contest.

The freshmen started off like a whirlwind and secured several points before the rival team got a score. Then the sophomores whipped up and at the end of the half were ahead. At the end of both halves the score stood 24 to 24. After a few seconds of play, Miller, for the freshmen, secured a goal and won the game.

An admission of fifteen cents to the contest was charged, and about twenty-two dollars was cleared, which goes to the Y. M. C. A. After the games the sophomores went to the home of Miss Nannie Arnold, where a
Continued on page 5.

A PLEA FOR UNITED ACTION.

BY JOHN A. SHIELDS.

Mr. Shields Will Represent Kansas in the Inter-State Prohibition Oratorical Contest at Oskaloosa, Iowa, on May 18th.

With Lincoln we believe in the people; that the judgments of the people are just. We have faith in popular government; and when the voice of the people is unheeded, when the votes of the people are made to count against the people, when the will of the people is subverted, and the government of the people is taken from them, we plead for a union of those who would restore the people's rule.

We are face to face with a tremendous problem which involves not only the supremacy of the popular will, but also the perpetuity of the Republic. The liquor traffic, oftener than any other agency, usurps the people's government, and disregards the people's rights. Seldom in the history of any nation has such a far reaching question been presented. Those who think it local and ephemeral mistake the case altogether. It is a universal issue that has engendered an irrepressible conflict of stupendous proportions between determined and powerful forces, which, at this hour, is rending party bands asunder and convulsing our political system to its very core.

Any discussion of the liquor problem which involves only the merits or demerits of the business evades the real issue. "Whether or not the traffic is bad is no longer an open question." When the Supreme court has condemned it, when the whole Christian world is striving to destroy it utterly, when state after state has outlawed it, and hundreds of localities have banished it, when judges, prison wardens, governors and statesmen have returned a verdict against it, to further argue that the saloon is undesirable is not only a waste of time, but also an imposition upon intelligent people. How to destroy this usurper of the people's government is the one great question of the hour.

Most American voters believe in civic purity, and are clean and incorruptible; otherwise this government could not long endure. The liquor traffic lives in this country only because it has been impossible to unite

at the ballot box those who believe in civic righteousness. The enemies of the traffic are divided between two dominant, opposing parties, neither of which dares to antagonize the liquor forces. This division has not only weakened the temperance but it has afforded a fortification for the traffic.

Abraham Lincoln said "The first step toward settling the slavery question must be the adoption of a national policy which regards slavery as wrong." It is equally true that the first step toward solving the liquor problem must be the adoption of a national policy which regards the traffic as wrong. Upon such a proposition a majority of the American people would stand united today were it not for political prejudice. Public sentiment, "that great ocean of thought," from whose level all political heights and depths are measured, has risen high enough above the liquor traffic to overwhelm it, were it not entrenched behind the dikes of our political system.

The dominant parties have no definite policy concerning the liquor business. In Springfield, under the very shadow of the monument of the immortal Lincoln, in state convention assembled, the Republican party, the party of "high morals and lofty ideals," incorporated in its platform a declaration demanded and dictated by the liquor interests of Chicago. This was not the fault of the rank and file of the Republican party; it was the work of the liquor traffic which dominated that convention. During the same week the same party, in Indiana, adopted resolutions favoring local option. The Democrats of Georgia have enacted prohibition; in Minnesota they are unalterably opposed to it. The Republican party in Kansas enforces a prohibitory law; in Iowa it has nullified such a law. Southern Democracy is banishing the traffic; Tammany Democracy fosters and protects it. This is the situation in every section of the country. Not only are the friends of temperance divided between the dominant political parties, but those parties are hopelessly divided in their own ranks as to the wisdom of the prohibition policy. History's impartial verdict is that no reform can be accomplished unless it is supported by a united constituency.

When issues, real and vital, are forced to the front by their own in-



herent greatness, they cannot be evaded. A living issue, when it begins to stir the minds and hearts of people, cannot be put aside. Once it ferments begins to work in a nation it does not stop until it permeates and animates the uttermost man. The most perplexing problem of the generation demands attention and it will not be ignored. Its solution stands next on the world's calendar of progress. It is forcing itself into the politics of the nation, and neither party dares touch it. For parties grow conservative with age and size until it is impossible to unite their constituencies on new issues. But the time is almost here when neither party can escape the demands of the people for a policy as to the liquor traffic.

When that time comes, the followers of Hanley, Beveridge and LaFollette must unite on this all-important question with the followers of "Boss" Cox, Busse, and brewer Busch and Pabst, or the Republican party will be rent in twain. How can factions so diametrically opposed ever be harmonized? Bryan, Ford and Wright, with their constituents must get together with Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan and Fingy Conner and their constituents, or the Democratic party will be torn asunder. How can these ever walk together except they be agreed? Neither party can withstand the power of that principle announced by the Divine Philosopher, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

How foolish it is to expect a divided house not only to stand, but also to meet the tremendous demands of the present age! Both parties are hopelessly divided upon the only issue common to local, state and national politics, and the most colossal political

so-moral problem that has ever disturbed the peace of this nation. Their issues are indistinct and fictitious, differing in different localities and changing from year to year. Their platforms, in general, are identical, and their appeals for votes have changed from the clear toned diatribe of patriotism to the squeaking alibi of "prosperity and "spoils."

American politics is in a chaotic state. Everything political stands at the midnight hour. The pendulum which ticks off the lives of political parties has swung to the starting point and paused. History is about to repeat itself. A revolution is beginning and the dominant parties are feeling before the impending crisis. A new alignment is inevitable. This nation is travelling in the birth of a new political party, new in principle and following, if not in name, whose God-given mission shall be to restore to the people the people's government, and to destroy utterly that arch-enemy of pure democracy and American liberty, the legalized saloon!

Academic discussions of the liquor problem are interesting, but they are a waste of words at this stage in the progress of the prohibition reform. Arraignments of the saloon are popular, but they are useless now. Speeches depicting the terrible results of the business may be worthy of the man who feels called to make them, but they are of little practical value to the cause. The man may be honest and patriotic who presents the prison reports and police statistics of the prohibition argument, but he is not fighting in the van of the prohibition army. The liquor problem has resolved itself into a question of hard, high-handed politics," nothing else. It matters not how loudly men may decry the situation, the liquor situation is in politics. It stepped into the political arena of its own accord; there we must meet it, and defeat it, or it will continue to rule.

Let Lincoln speak the watchword of the great reform: "What we want, and all we want, is that those who believe with us shall quit voting against us." Nothing else will restore to the people the people's government. This is the hour for deeds, and not for creeds; for votes, and not for wishes; for union, not disunion; for patriotism, not for partisanship. The trumpet call of opportunity is sounding. Let those thousands who hitherto stand together; let those other thousands who long ago gave up the fight in their despair re-enlist for the final struggle; let those who

patiently have waited long, who persistently have kept the faith, buckle on the battered armor for a new advance. Let us press the battle, believing that a country redeemed from the curse of the liquor traffic, and purified from the shame of its attendant evils, is the richest legacy we can leave to posterity. The God of nations expects every man to measure up to his opportunity. "We shall not fail—if we stand firm, we shall not fail."

THE PROHIBITION BANQUET.

The Program is Arranged for Gathering on April 27.

The program for the banquet to be held in Ottawa on the evening of April 27th, in connection with the Kansas prohibition convention, has been made up and is announced to be as follows:

Invocation, E. G. Shouse, Paola.

Music, Ottawa University Campus quartet.

Address of Welcome, Dr. Rolvix Harlan.

"Victories," Lloyd Miller, Holton.

"The Press," E. C. Hadley, state chairman, Kansas City.

"The Women," Edna Woods, Ottawa.

"The Young Man," A. E. Hedine, McPherson.

"Our Friends," C. Wilbur Nelson, Lindsborg.

"Our Plans," B. W. Folsom, Winfield, president prohibition oratorical association.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Hon. E. W. Chafin, of Chicago, presidential candidate last campaign for the prohibition party. Mr. Chafin will talk on "Our Party." Ray Heritage, of the college, will be toastmaster.

The program was arranged by John A. Shields, of the college, and a committee. Mr. Shields was first chosen for chairman protem of the convention, and would in this capacity have delivered the keynote speech, but he was obliged to decline the honor. C. Wilbur Nelson, of Lindsborg, will be chairman.

It is expected that over 150 delegates from out of town will be here. There will probably be three hundred plates sold for the banquet, which will be served in a hall down town.

The convention of the Kansas Prohibitionists came to Ottawa at the invitation of the Deimon Legein of the College. Most of the speakers at the banquet will be Kansas College men.

RIVER FLOOD MARKS.

Surveying Class Did Work at Car Shops—River Survey Report.

The high water mark was placed prominently on the buildings and the fences at the Ottawa car works last Monday by Maurice Hobbs and Leslie Rice, of the surveying class. It is needless to say that the mark is up high. To all who were in Ottawa last summer during the great flood, the mention of the high water mark conveys the impression of water several feet over a man's head at the car works just northwest of the Santa Fe depot.

The surveying class has been watching with interest the recent moves toward flood prevention in the Marais des Cygnes valley. As told in the Campus, a few months ago a survey of the valley was made by a party of government engineers. Recently it was announced from Washington that from the engineers' report a plan for flood prevention had been evolved, but the report in full is being withheld until charts and plates can be prepared. The Ottawa Herald recently inaugurated a system of rain gauges for the river in this county and the one west of here. The government weather station at St. Louis expressed its approval of the scheme. A few days ago concerted action was started in Osage county, the one west of here, to burn out the stumps and clear the banks of driftwood. Just how much good all this prevention will accomplish will be determined later.

COLLEGE IDYL.

"Where is my Sophomore son tonight,
The child of our tears and fuss?
Does he mathematize on the flight of light,
Or work at Theocritus?"

"Nay, lady, he's talkin' of next year's team;
Or watchin' 'em basketball,
Or calling and chatting with Peaches and Cream;
Or smokin' a pipe—that's all."

"Or hazing a freshman to make him grow;
Or fighting some likely pups;
Or raising a row with a rotten show;
Or running for loving cups;"

"Or maybe he's writing the Sophomore play;
Or stealing the chapel chimes;
But, lady, you bank on it anyway
That he's having his Time of Times."

—Horatio Winslow in Puck.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	} Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10	
Grant Keetch, '12 .	} .Organizations
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Ross Bower, '12 ...	} Athletics
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WEEDE SUES WASHBURN.

Ex-Director of The Athletic Field Wants To Get \$475 Back Pay.

Washburn College built a sixty thousand dollar gymnasium last fall. The noise of the dedication has scarcely died away. Now the other schools of the state are astounded by the news that the athletic board of control of Washburn is to be sued.

The suit was filed last week by G. W. Weede for four hundred and seventy-five dollars back salary. Dr. Weede has coached football at Washburn for several years. So it seems that the suit might indicate more than what it at first seems. If a man who has consistently coached and turned out as good teams for Washburn as Mr. Weede has, gets worried about his salary, things must be in a bad way financially.

According to the Capital, Weede's suit has stopped everything along athletic lines. He has garnisheed all funds and the board has not enough money to buy postage stamps, says the newspaper story.

Work on the new quarter mile

track has been suspended and none of the baseball contracts ratified.

The hearing of the suit will be in the district next April.

WADE MOORE, A STAR IN BASEBALL, TO COACH O. U.

Continued from page 1.

He thoroughly understands how to get work out of the men. He plunges right in and works harder than any man on the team.

Mr. Moore will probably be with the team until about the first of May. He has not decided whether he will return to Panama or stay in the United States and play baseball this summer.

Mr. Moore could undoubtedly get a good job coaching athletics at some college during the winter if he desired such work.

SOME MODERN "GRAFT"

A Humorous Get-Rich-Quick Scheme "Sold" Some Fairmounters.

Wichita March 26—Two of Fairmount's jokers went out Sunday and dug about three pounds of steel bullets out of a bank on the K. N. G. rifle range east of town.

They displayed the bullets at Fiske Hall. They claimed that the long repose in the earth had changed the steel and lead into gun metal which they said, jewelers were eager to pay 25 cents a pound for.

Instead of the one sucker hoped for, the tempting bait landed a half a dozen "preps" and one college "soph." These purchased mining rights and got busy.

An organized stock company of the "wise" ones now systematically boosted the price to fifty cents by stock manipulation. They also put the jewelers next to that, although each jeweler was "overstocked in gun metal", each jeweler confirmed the value of "gun metal." The frenzied mine operators worked Monday and Tuesday, producing about 100 pounds. A column and a half expose in the Wichita Eagle Wednesday morning shut down the mines.

THE VOLUNTEERS ELECT.

Amos Childers, Leader, Miss Mulkey, Secretary, of Ottawa Band.

At their regular meeting recently the Volunteer Band elected their new officers for the coming year, choosing Amos Childers as leader and Mabel Mulkey as secretary.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

A Novel Philal Program Monday Evening—The Olympian Programs A joint session of the Philalethean societies will be held next Monday evening. This novel program has been arranged for:

Song—Jim Crow quartet.

"Seeing Ottawa by a Megaphone" Leland Jenks.

Specialty, "A Philalogue"—Les Scheufler, Elva Snoeberger.

Debate: "Reolved, That the tendency of the foot is a higher product of society than the cowboy." Affirmative, Wayne Gilliland; negative, Walter Lusk.

The session of the Philal literary society last Monday night was given over to a preliminary try-out for the inter-society debate. The question was that of the open shop. The society chose from the six four debaters to enter another contest two weeks from next Monday.

The four were Ray Heritage, Charles Martin, Wayne Gilliland and Robert Nash. Leslie Patrick and Irene Henderson also contested. Miss Mildred Brown gave a piano solo.

The opening number of the program of the collegiate division of the Olympian society last Monday evening was a paper on dreams by John A. Shields, which was well prepared and given in a creditable manner. This was followed by a short paper on Omar Khayyam by Pearl Jenison, after which Grant Keetch gave a talk on irrigation. The final number was a vocal solo by Frank Jennings. After a short recess a somewhat lengthy business session was held.

The academic division of the society will meet tonight to enjoy a lecture on astronomy by one of the faculty, and both divisions will meet Monday night in joint session, the program being as follows: Musical mandolin club; extemporaneous debate, affirmative, Clair Price and Jesse Elder, negative, Frank Price and Ernest Shank; "Looking Backward," Eva Stephenson; reading, Gladys Stallard; vocal solo, Herbert Christenson.

"Troubles never come singly,"

Observed some ancient guy.

Well, we don't know, we've seen many

With only one black eye.—Select

We need your \$1.25 for Campus expenses.

Have You Tried a Belmont Collar Made With the Ara-Notch?



You will find it the best close-fitting collar made. They come in quarter sizes at 15 cents, 2 for 25 cents. Come in and try one of them on.

Ask for One of Our Collar Buttoners---They are Free.

We also carry the celebrated Cluett Shirts made in the famous Whitby Stripes, in plain and plaited fronts at \$1.00 and \$1.50. We have just received by express another shipment of O. U. Ties. They are on display in our front window. We are headquarters Student Novelties

Henry G. Young Clothing Co.

"The Students' Store."

BASKETBALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BOTH WIN.

Continued from page 1.

Qualification was held. The freshmen enjoyed a treat down town.

The track contests held later on will decide the winner of the cup. The sophomore class now holds the trophy. The scores:

Women's Game.

SOPHOMORES	G	FT	F
Wushnell, F	1	0	2
Tannard, F	2	0	0
App, C (capt.)	1	3	2
Eisenhener, G	0	0	2
Hitchell, G	0	0	0
	4	3	6

FRESHMEN

G	FT	F
Anthony, F	0	1
och, F	0	1
int, C	0	0
ockersmith, G	0	0
eck, G	0	0

FRESHMEN

Men's Game.

G	FT	F
ard, F	1	7
arrett, F	1	0
iller, C	1	0
ickey, G	5	0
lair, G	0	0
	8	7

Points awarded 2.

SOPHOMORES.

Van Cleve, F	4	1	2
Stewart, F	3	0	1
Alderman, C	0	0	0
Bower G	1	3	6
Frink, C	0	0	6
Blair, G	1	0	4
	9	4	19

Point awarded, 1.

A STUDENT RECITAL.

Excellent Musical Program Given at Conservatory Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday in the University conservatory of music rooms, the students gave a recital. The numbers, which were mostly by the beginning pupils, were as follows:

Second Mazurka	Godard
Vida Whetstone.	
Flow Gently Sweet Aton.	Scotch
James Polsdorfer, accompanied by	Gale Bateman.
Sing, Smile, Slumber	Gounod
Edna Wallace.	
La Styrienne	Burgmuller
Margaret Shiras.	
Merry Mood	Lichner
Phyllis Claypool.	
Barcarolle	Danola
May Gerhard.	
Birds of Passage	Wachs
May Webster.	
Thou'rt Like a Flower	Liszt
Hal Crain.	
En Route	Godard
Florence Chaney.	

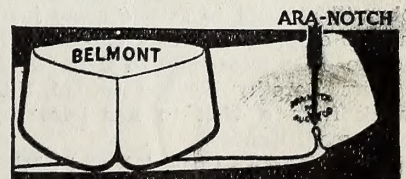
ALDERMAN IS CAPTAIN.

Basketball Men Chose Him to Lead Next Year's Team.

The basketball team met last Monday and elected Max Alderman captain for 1911. Hickey and Alderman were both nominated but Alderman received a vote of 5 to 2. Harry George, who captained this year's team, will probably coach the team next year.

A pastor scores the latest hats, Likewise the use of puffs and rats. He thinks the width of girly pates, Might even clog the pearly gates.

One twenty-five in "long green." Please pay today.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

ARROW COLLAR

Sit Perfectly

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis B. Kershner, of this county, was a visitor at the college on Wednesday. Mr. Kershner was on his way to Emporia where he will attend the Normal school. L. C. Waldron, of Miami county, was with him. Waldron is a former player on the Normal basketball team.

D. O. Jones, of Spokane, Washington, visited over Sunday in Ottawa with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Bixel. Mr. Jones will return home after a visit in Newton, where Prof. Bixel formerly lived.

Ray Heritage, of the Senior class, preached at the Waverly Baptist church last Sunday. James Fisher is pastor of the church.

Fred Fisher, of Northampton, England, arrived Monday to make his home with his brother, James Fisher. He was expected in Ottawa Sunday, he having arrived in New York last week, but there was a slight delay on the trip. Fred Fisher is twenty-one years of age. James Fisher came to America from England.

A good joke is being told on Miss Drusilla Moses, secretary of the university. Miss Moses is a fancier of fine chickens. Recently some of them have acquired the ill-mannered habit of flying out of the coop. Miss Moses was not to be daunted and clipped the wings of several of the highest flyers. She was surprised to discover that the chickens continued to fly as before. With her usual thoroughness Miss Moses had clipped both wings of the chickens.

E. C. Pugh '08, who is principal of the Richmond, Kansas, schools, was a visitor at the college Saturday morning. Mr. Pugh's parents live in Ottawa. He is a brother of Miss Faith Pugh of the Freshman class.

H. F. McDougal, of the Ottawa Republic, will give a lecture to the journalism class next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The subject will be announced later. Prof. Nichols will attempt to secure some journalists of practical experience to talk to the class from time to time.

Miss Dorothy Koch returned this week from a visit to her home at Ellinwood, Kansas.

Miss Marsh Cook '09 and Miss Irene Johnson, former students of the

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University, attended chapel exercises Thursday.

Jesse Elder occupied the pulpit at Bethel church last Sunday.

Rev. E. S. Stucker, a prominent Baptist evangelist, whose home is in Ottawa, gave some very spicy and helpful talks in chapel the early part of the week. Such talks as these do much toward prevention of any possible feeling that the chapel exercises are formal proceedings, frequently carried on in a perfunctory manner.

Miss Nellie Scoville visited her brother in Homewood, Kansas, last Saturday.

Miss Ruby Daily visited Friday with her sister, Pearl Daily '09, at Homewood, the latter part of last week.

THE Y. M. MEETINGS.

The Attendance Is Poor—The Meeting Tomorrow With Reports.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning was led by Mr. J. S. Balyeat, his subject being "The Christian in Business." His address was helpful and to the point, and was in no way commensurate with the size of his audience.

It is a lamentable fact that the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meetings is not larger than it usually is. If two-thirds of the members were present at each meeting a fair audience would be assured, but as it is it seems hard to ask a leader to take charge of a meeting, knowing that probably not more than a dozen, or at the most two dozen, will be present.

In addition to this phase of the matter, even the best cabinet cannot make a successful Y. M. C. A. If you

are a member, come out to the meetings. You may not need the inspiration yourself, but the other fellow need the inspiration of your presence. Come even if you have to miss some of the other services of the day. A students here together each one owe it to all the rest to do all in his power to forward every influence in the college life that makes for righteousness and the higher life.

Separate meetings will be held tomorrow, at which reports from the Student Volunteer convention at Lawrence will be given.

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OTTAWA WELL REPRESENTED.

An Interesting Student Volunteer and Y. M. Meeting at Lawrence.

The best and most helpful Student Volunteer convention ever held in the state was that held in Lawrence the latter part of last week, closing Sunday evening. Not only was the corps of speakers very strong, but the attendance was unusually large for a convention of this sort.

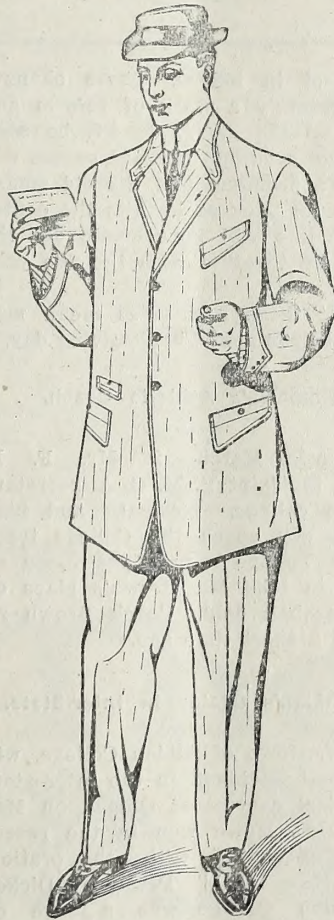
Among the speakers and leaders present were E. C. Carter of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A.; J. Lovell Murray, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. M. D. Eubank, for several years a medical missionary in China, and now a leading speaker in the extension of the Laymen's Movement, and J. H. Dadisman and Chas. W. Whitehair, state student secretaries of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. With this convention was combined the officers conference of the Kansas Student Y. M. C. A's, the meetings on Thursday evening and Friday being devoted exclusively to the Volunteer convention, those of Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday to the combined conference, and the Monday sessions entirely to the Y. M. C. A. officers' conference.

A decided step in advance by the Volunteer Union was the plan put in operation to organize and systematize reputation work among the local churches, as was done by the local Bands. At a business meeting of the Union Saturday morning, Mr. Lee, of Kansas University, was elected president; Mr. Strite, of Kansas Wesleyan, vice president, and Miss Barnes, of Baker University, secretary-treasurer.

The Student Volunteer convention next year will be held in Salina, with a strong probability of its coming to Ottawa the year following. Whether or not the officers' convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be combined with it again next year was not learned.

Ottawa University probably had the largest delegation of any school represented, among those in attendance being Misses Emma Simonsen, Pearl Denison, Glea Stallard, May Wynne, Hattie Price, Elva Snoeberger, Golden Hall, Ethel Graves, Edna Scoville, Jessie Scoville, Mary Bush, Edith Seavy, Esther Barry, Elizabeth Mohlman, and Edna Melchert; Messrs. Chester Roberts, Amos Childers, Grant Keetch, Jesse Elder and Charles Rush.

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Main and Third Sts.

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THE FOOT BALL CHANGES

Interesting "Revisions Downward" Made By Rules Committee.

The National foot ball committee finished their work last Saturday and left as a result a much-clipped remnant of the foot ball game. It will be hard to recognize this new specimen turned out from a worse gruelling than ever a player received under the old regime. Many changes were made. The penalty was removed from an incomplete forward pass, and it will count only as a down from the spot where it was thrown. The on-side kick has been eliminated within twenty yards. We must bid good bye to the spectacular flying tackle and watch two men run together, embrace, fall over. The backs must not help one another by pushing or pulling the man with the ball. There must be seven men on the line of scrimmage and only the ends and backs may receive the forward pass. The five yard penalty for a quarter back run is eliminated and the little man may carry the ball through the line behind the big center. As another feature an injured player, or one out of wind may return to the game after being removed, and rested. And last, the game will be played in quarters, in-

stead of in halves. These changes are certainly a work of reform and open up the game. It will be seen that end runs and forward passes will be at a premium and the old smash of the full back as he hits the center of the line will be relegated to the junk pile together with the five yard man.

What these new rules mean may be told upon next Thanksgiving day.

Emporia's Athletic Coach.

Emporia, March, 26—Mr. F. E. Weed, the joint Y. M. C. A. secretary of the college, Normal, and high school will coach the College track team. To one has, as yet been secured to take Mr. Brown's place on the baseball field. Coach Brown resigned a short time ago.

Michigan's Orator In Inter-State.

S. H. Howe of Albion College, will represent Michigan in the inter-state oratorical contest at Omaha on May 20th. Mr. Howe won in the recent Michigan contest with the oration, "The New Ideal." President Dickey of Albion College, was a judge on thought and composition in the Kansas contest held at Wichita.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The first cuts for the Junior Annual arrived from the engravers this week. Harry George reports that they are entirely satisfactory. The work is done by the Bureau of Engraving, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Ethel Breiner has returned to school after a week's illness.

Mrs. M. L. Ward, wife of Professor Ward, was sick last week, but is now improving rapidly.

R. V. Harmon of the history department of the Westport high school, Kansas City, Kansas, was the guest of Prof. E. R. Nichols and Roderic Rice, last Friday.

Misses Nelle Pattie and Cress Hay spent Easter Sunday in Garnet.

Miss Lena Anthony is in school again after a week's absence. It is rumored she spent all that time trying to get the measles, but did not succeed.

The Philal Dramatic club did not go to the Hawkins school house to present "The Mouse Trap" and "Z Modern English" Friday night, as they intended. The school board cancelled the engagement on account of measles in that neighborhood. The club will go to the Rock Creek school house the last of next week.

His Sister Didn't Like It.

There's my sister, had a bracelet on her birthday from her beau; "Twenty pearls," he said "are in them one for every year you know. I said better make it thirty (thought she'd like the extra pearls)

Cracky! but I caught it later: There's no gratitude in girls.

—Olivet College Echo.

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Fresh Strawberry Sundaes,

FRESH LIMEADE. We are
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THE ONLY WAY

A BIG "BOOSTER" DAY.

Ottawa University Parade and Enthusiasm Introduced to The People. The College "Booster Day" last Saturday was a success. The students got behind the movement and carried it through with enthusiasm. With banners, music, songs and yells they succeeded in giving the people of Ottawa to understand that there is a live school located here.

It was evident that through its support of the "Booster" movement, the University was interested in the welfare of the town.

The parade was carried out as planned. Practically the entire student body met on the campus and marched down Main street with banners advertising that Ottawa University was posting. A buggy carrying Mr. Shields, Ottawa's winning orator, and Prof. Nichols led the procession, and was followed by floats carrying thearsity band, the orchestra and the Olympian Zobo band, in charge of Oscar Coe. The faculty was hauled in a big wagon. Behind came the students, decorated with yellow streamers and wearing "Booster" buttons. Prof. H. H. Foster who invented the "Hear Ottawa Hum" slogan used by the Ottawa Commercial club, com-

posed a "Booster" song and this was sung on the march. Down town the orchestra played and the Zobo band performed. Oscar Coe gave a humorous reading. Frank Price was marshal of the day.

There was a big crowd of people on the streets at the time and they were all interested in the University parade.

THE FOOTBALL SWEATERS.**Winning Team of 1909 Get "O's" And Sweaters Thursday**

Thursday morning in chapel the long delayed football sweaters with the "O's" were presented to the team.

The student Council had trouble in getting the sweaters. They were made on a special order and the factory being rushed accounts for the delay.

The men receiving sweaters and "O's" were, Captain Coe, Price, Bowler, Frink, Alderman, Capt. Elect, Martin, Crosby, Reynolds, Hickey, Miller, Lundy, Irwin, McCandless and Lusk.

The presentation was in charge of Prof. W. B. Wilson, chairman of the athletic committee of the faculty. The fund to purchase the sweaters was raised by a student committee, of which Elmer Martin, of the Coun-

cil, was chairman. Several of the alumni were loyal and contributed to the fund.

Didn't We Convince Him.

Editor Morgan of the Republic, to Prof. Wilson on the morning after the oratorical contest; "I suppose the college students will begin to rejoice with bonfires when the shades of night begin to fall."

"Yes," replies Prof. Wilson, "We are going to try and convince your periodical that ours is not a noiseless institution."

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.**Senator R. L. Stone, of Topeka, to Address Senior Academy Class.**

The Senior class of the academy has secured State Senator Robert L. Stone, of Topeka, to deliver the commencement address. Mr. Stone is one of the best speakers in Kansas and the class considers itself very fortunate in getting such a strong man.

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AN EASTER PARTY.

The Freshmen Class Enjoyed an Egg Feast at the "Cut."

The Freshman class had a very enjoyable Easter outing at the Rock Creek cut last Saturday night. Immediately after the "Booster" parade was over the class gathered at the college, and proceeded to the "cut."

A wire swing over the swimming hole which had survived the small boys' swimming season, furnished diversion to those who wished to swing out over the water, until Charles Battin and Dee Mickey tried to go out together. Then there was a cold plunge in full dress, and an impromptu swim and the boys retired to a spot up the creek, where they could wring their clothes.

On the rocks a fire was built, and when the committee arrived, raw beef steak and raw eggs were served out. Each picnicker roasted his own supper by the fire, and with the assistance of sandwiches, pickles and other picnic supernumeraries, a hearty meal was had.

About half a case of eggs remained, so after supper, all but a couple of timid ones received a lesson in sucking eggs. Several had to make more than one attempt to get their's down, but all succeeded.

After dark flashlight pictures of the group were taken, songs were

sung, and the party tired but full, took their way homeward. Those present were: Misses Cheney, Flint, Hockersmith, Koch, Larson, Mohlman, Mulkey, Peck, Pugh, Surtees, Stevenson, Tanner, Thayer, Wasser, and Medders; Messrs. Anderson, Barrett, Battin, Blair, Collett, Foote, Gra-

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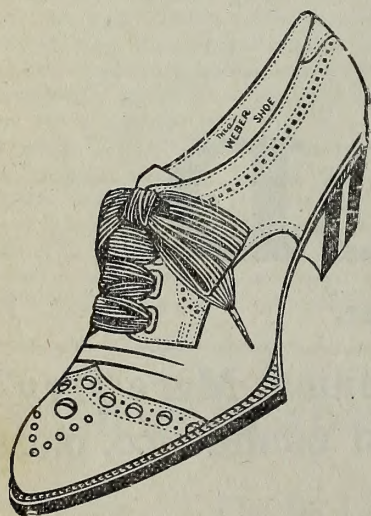
per, Gates, Hickey, Jenks, Lund Lusk, Mickey, Miller, Ober, Schuchbach, Stith, Ward, Yates, and Pro Nichols.

REV. CASSIDY TALKS.

Will Give Missionary Lectures in the Chapel April 10-16.

Rev. G. W. Cassidy, of Wichita, will be here week after next, from April 10 to 16, and will give a series of lectures in chapel each morning on missionary subjects. Rev. Cassidy, who is the father of Miss Lorena Cassidy of the Senior class, is pastor of the First Baptist church at Wichita and one of the most popular ministers in the city. He will be the guest of I. Price while here.

Dr. Foster was lecturing his class on reflex action. A member ventured this remark: "I notice many men pull their chin whiskers a good deal. Is this reflex action or habit?" After the laugh, she hastened to add, "I didn't mean you, Professor Foster."

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MANY WANT O. U. JOBS.

No Danger Of Vacancy Next Fall— Dr. Price Home From Trip.

There will be no trouble in filling the faculty vacancies with desirable men. Dr. Price on his eastern trip made application at Chicago for a number of excellent men who are desirous of a position on the O. U. faculty, and he reports a number of prominent men under consideration. Aside from these, over a hundred applications have been received, so there will be no vacancy at the beginning of next year.

As announced last week there will be vacancies in the history and economics, academic mathematics and business departments at the end of the present year.

Dr. Price returned Wednesday night from a business trip east, he attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools at Chicago.

He reports a splendid session of the association. The most of the attention was given to manual training and technical work of the high school. An effort was made to reduce entrance requirements of the colleges to fourteen units instead of fifteen as are required at present, but was unsuccessful and was rejected.

The North Central Association of

Colleges and secondary Schools is an institution that embodies representative schools from fourteen states. There are about ninety colleges and high schools connected with it, and these are only those recognized as presenting a standard curriculum.

Ottawa is one of the four Kansas Colleges having membership in the Association, the others being Washburn, Baker and Kansas University.

GIRLS WENT HOME EARLY.

But They Had An Enjoyable "Hen" Party Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday night the girls of the Sophomore class were entertained at the home of Miss Nannie Arnold on Sycamore street, at a genuine "hen" party and Easter egg-roast. The first part of the evening was spent in making various kinds of candy and the latter part in roasting eggs. A large fire was built in the back yard around which the girls gathered to enjoy the refreshments of eggs—boiled eggs, roasted eggs, fried eggs, eggs of all descriptions—and sandwiches apples and candy. After

some mud fights and the cooking experiences, several good flashlight pictures of the festive scene were taken by Miss Agnes Mitchell. The party broke up at the early hour of ten-thirty and the "hens" flocked homeward, declaring that this would be the last affair of its kind.

It is rumored that the sophomore boys at their egg-roast out at the "Cut" waited expectedly until midnight hoping that the girls would surprise them at any moment. But this may be only a rumor.

The girls making up the party were; Agnes Mitchell, Gertrude Barber, Etta Stannard, Jennie Bushnell, Laura Sudduth, Nannie Arnold, Augusta Geisenhener, Lena Scheufler, Mildred Brown, Alma Grass, Charlotte Peterson, Emma Griffith, Lula Metcalf, Katherine Garnett, Flora Dring, Mabel Stannard and Alice Keith of K. S. A. C.

In their advance write-up of the Student Volunteer convention at Lawrence last week the editors of the Washburn Review mentioned "Bishop Eubanks" as one of the leading speakers. Mr. Eubank is entitled to all the appellations due to a graduate of a college, a theological seminary, and a medical college, and an ordained Baptist minister, but the propriety of speaking of any Baptist, even one as prominent as Mr. Eubank, as "bishop," is doubted.

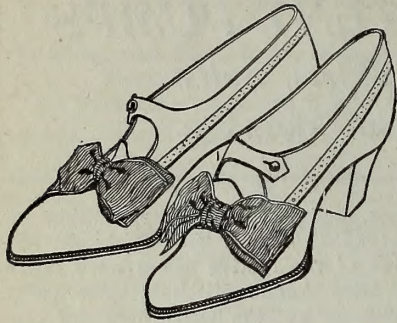
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PRAISE FOR MR. SHIELDS.

The Kansas press, both college and secular, freely praised John Shields, who won the state oratorical contest at Wichita March 11th. The Mr. Shields out distanced his competitors in delivery was the belief of the newspaper men who heard the contest. Praise was also given to Ottawa University Campus quartet. Some of the comments were as follows:

The contest was probably the best held for several years and the interest manifested was most intense. The honors were evenly divided, no one college, not even Ottawa with its experienced orator, receiving a corner on the firsts. Speaking of yesterday's masters reminds of the one acting in that capacity for Ottawa; all the contortions possible for the human body to express were expressed in him, but he succeeded in getting good results from his delegation. Shields' delivery was convincing, but not one bit better than that of Wesleyan's man. He probably held the audience better than any other speaker.—Wesleyan Advance, Salina, Kans.

Although Mr. Shields' subject was threadbare and the thought showed no originality, the piece was fairly well written. It was on delivery that Mr. Shields won the contest, and it was on delivery of the highest type. Although the contest was fairly won by Mr. Shields had but a small lead over the next two men.—College Life, Emporia, Kansas.

Those who have been attending the state contests regularly assert that this one was the best thus far. Shields won his position with his delivery. His experience in prohibition work stood him well. He appeared easy and confident on the platform and spoke with a very clear enunciation. Mr. Shields will be remembered as the "rapid fire gun of prohibition bullets" who gave several speeches at the state convention held in Winfield last March. The Ottawa men's quartet sang a number of selections, being called back repeatedly.—The Southwestern Collegian, Winfield, Kansas.

The contest is the most successful that has been held thus far in Kansas. The per cent of really good speakers was higher than in all previous contests. Mr. Shields won his place on merit alone. His delivery was all that could be asked, and his presence on the stage magnetic. He held his hearers throughout his

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speech at the point of attention. Mr. Shields is undoubtedly an orator. His speech was logical, and well put together.—The Wichita Eagle.

Nine better orations were never heard in a contest here. John Shields was away ahead. He was there when it comes to delivery. At one time in his speech the audience of several hundred persons was as quiet as one person. From his very first sentence it was easy to see his oratorical ability.—The Wichita Beacon.

Ottawa University last night won the most coveted honor among the colleges of the state, the state oratorical contest. The contest was one of the most sensational that has been witnessed in recent years.—The Ottawa Evening Herald.

Mr. Shields is without doubt an orator of unmistakable talent and genius. His oration was knit throughout into one clear, united and comprehensive theme by the unexplainable means, known only to the true oratorical art. His style of delivery was not impulsive nor agitated but in an easy, convincing manner, well suited to this theme, he held the large audience in perfect attention. He did not resort to frenzied flights of oratory, but by slowly ascending in force of expression he gradually pervaded his audience with a feeling of interest and of sympathy in a degree nothing short of phenomenal.—University Life, Friends University, Wichita.

The Washburn man was defeated by John A. Shields, of Ottawa, a man of experience, who it is said, has entered 28 different contests.—Washburn Review, Washburn College, Topeka.

Mr. Shields was easily the favorite of the audience. His delivery was very straight-forward and easy. He seemed to believe thoroughly what he was taking about. There were no poor numbers in the contest. The Ottawa quartet was encored three times.—The Sunflower, Fairmount College, Wichita.

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now, now with the Salina Journal, was editor. The Beacon is published by Henry J. Allen, former publisher of the Herald, of this city.

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SOPH "STAG" PARTY.**The Annual Pre-Easter Egg Roast
Held for Men Only.**

The boys of the class of '12 held their annual Easter "stag" party last Saturday evening. The party left the gym at 6:30 and proceeded to the Rock Creek "cut," where three fires were started, one for coffee, one for eggs and one for light.

Martin and Frink presided at the frying pans while Bower saw that all the "hellgramites" and other beasts were properly cooked in the coffee.

The evening was spent in feeding and singing college songs.

THE MENU.

Buns	Baked Beans
Eggs	Pickles
Bacon	Salt
Catsup	

Eggs
"Hellgramite" Soup, alias Coffee.
More Eggs.

Wayne Gilliland tried to beat Marcus Clemmons' last year's record on raw eggs. Clemmons disposed of fifteen and said they were as good as yellow-legged chicken. Gilliland got away with only two raw ones.

Louie Heiken ate more than any one in the crowd. There is evidence to show that he ate for two solid hours, and didn't stop for any time out.

WERE ROYAL HOSTS.**Lindsborg People Treated Visitors
Right—The Ottawans There.**

If Ottawa University did not have any delegates to the prohibition oratorical contest at Lindsborg last week, there were nevertheless three Ottawa women there. Misses Nina Nelson, Lorena Cassidy of Wichita and Miss Dorothy Koch, of Ellinwood, stopped over at Lindsborg to attend the "Messiah," production and hear the contest. Coach N. G. Wann, of Lindsborg, formerly of Ottawa, was with the Ottawa crowd and it is said that much "rooting" for Shields was done.

One of the most enjoyable features connected with the contest at Lindsborg was the cordiality extended to the visitors. Free board and rooms were furnished the orators and visiting delegations. Board was given at the College dormitory and the Lindsborg people furnished the rooms. The Oratorical Association furnished free tickets to all the "Messiah" concerts, including the Langendorff concert, and the visitors were passed free into the Bethany-Wesleyan baseball game

Students!

LET US DO YOUR BANKING. We solicit your patronage. Courteous treatment to all is our policy.

WE INVITE SMALL
DEPOSITS

First National Bank

held in the afternoon before the contest. The "Messiah" chorus dismissed during the sessions of the Prohibition Association, for both the contest and the convention. The Y. M. C. A. and Luther League also held a reception, serving a lunch Wednesday morning.

Bethany College and the people of Lindsborg are royal hosts, as those who attended the contest will say, and the remembrance of the good treatment received will stay with the visitors for a long time to come.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET.**Second Program of the Year Scheduled for Next Wednesday.**

The second meeting of the English club will be held on next Wednesday evening, April 6th, in Philal hall. The program is announced as follows:

Vocal solo—Lena Scheufler.
The Novel of Purpose—Florence Robinson.

Reading—Alice Abbott.
The Psychological Novel—Frank Price.

The Modern Novel—Laura Sudduth.
Violin solo—Mabel Stannard.

After the program an informal social time will be enjoyed. Twenty new members were admitted to membership at the last meeting a few weeks ago and these are especially invited.

A True American.

"I love the rosé, the violet," said he with twinkling eye. "I love the blush of early morn and the tinted twilight sky. I love the poetry of life—its charms I won't deny—but there's nothing I love so much as a good big hunk of pie.—Ottawa Republic.

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The Glee Club of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, is making a tour over the country under the auspices of the Santa Fe railroad's reading room system. The club will cover 6,000 miles during the trip.

The news exchange system among several colleges of Kansas which was originated and recommended by Wayne Gilliland, Editor of the Campus, Ottawa University, is being widely and favorably commented upon by the college journals of the country.

The Carletonian, Carleton College, Farmington, Mo., is censored by a faculty committee before it is published each week. And it is not much of a paper at that. One good thing about the Carletonian, however, is that it collects its doggerel and labels it "Jokes," so it may be skipped all at once. But if the Carletonian were published in Kansas, Doc Crumrine would no doubt hold it to be a violation of the Pure Food Law to label such stuff "Jokes."

The state oratorical contest in Missouri resulted in a tie between representatives of Park College, Parkville, and Drury College, Springfield, for first honors. Another contest, in which these two schools will participate will be held in Kansas City in the near future.

The Weekly Exponent, Montana College, Bozeman, each week runs out and a write up of some alumnus of the school who is "making good" somewhere.

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The Ottawa Campus

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910

NO. 28

BASEBALL CONTEST OTTAWA WON 14 TO 1

THE MUTES MET DEFEAT
RE MONDAY—STRUCK 'EM
OUT, ONE-TWO-THREE.

va Team Plays Here With Mis-
ouri Valley, of Marshal, Mo.,
Thursday.

rs. April 14—Missouri Valley
ge, of Marshal, Mo., plays O. U.

n, April 4—Ottawa 14, Olathe 1.
e game here next Thursday
undoubtedly be one of the best
itions of the season. Missouri
y defeated Missouri University's
recently.

awa's baseball season opened
Monday with a victory over the
e Mutes. The score at the end
e sixth inning was 14 to 1 in
of Ottawa.

e mutes did not have a "look in"
were retired one-two-three, ex-
in two innings. In the third in-
with two out, "Dummy" Taylor,
famous ex-New York National
er, batted out a hit to the in-
but Brannon struck out the
man. In the fifth inning, Car-
the Olathe captain, smashed out
an home run.

awa scored in every inning with
exception of one. The bunting
was worked very successfully,
was largely responsible for the
score at the end of the game.
awa scored two runs in the first
ing and had Olathe on the run for
remainder of the game. Carrier's
e run and Taylor's single were
only successful attempts by
e to put men on bases.

e Ottawa team displayed good
work throughout the game and
ises to make a team that will
the record of last year's nine.
ade Moore, the coach is working
with the team and hopes to have
in shape to make a good show-
against Missouri Valley College
they come here for one game
Thursday.

Score of Monday's game was as
follows:

	Ab	R	H	Sb	Sh
McCandless, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Price, 3b	2	3	2	1	1
George, lf	2	3	0	0	1
Crosby, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Martin, 1b	3	3	2	1	0
Coe, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf	3	1	1	1	1
B. Brannon c	4	0	1	0	0
E. Brannon, p	4	1	1	0	0

Three base hits—R. Brannon and
Coe. Umpire—Dr. Harlan.

Contract for a game with Bethany
to be placed at Lindsborg on April 29
and a return game here on May 14,
has been signed up.

PARK DEBATE FRIDAY.

The Intercollegiate Contest in the
Chapel Next Week.

The debating team, consisting of
Frank Price, Wayne Gilliland and Le-
land Jenks, is hard at work finishing
their speeches for the debate with
Park College.

The debate has been postponed
from next Tuesday to Friday night,
and will be held here.

The question for debate is, "Re-
solved, That the financial welfare of
the people of the U. S. demands the
establishment of a central bank, to
be directed and controlled by the na-
tional government."

This is the only intercollegiate de-
bate Ottawa will have this year, and
the team is sure to have the support
of the entire student body.

For judges, Hon. Ben E. Todd, and
Hon. E. D. Ellison, both of the Kan-
sas City School of Law, and Judge
Parkinson, also of Kansas City, have
been chosen.

FOR CHARTER DAY.

Plans for Celebration on May 21—
Chancellor Strong to Speak.

Chancellor Frank Strong, of Kan-
sas University, will speak here on
Charter Day, which is celebrated by
Ottawa University on May 21. This
is an annual event, and the day is a
holiday. The program in detail is be-
ing made up by President Price. An
effort will be made to hold on that
day the Freshman-Sophomore track
meet, to decide the winner of the
Bank trophy.

THE BIG CHORUS AT WORK ON ORATORIO "MESSIAH"

TWO HUNDRED VOICES, DIRECT-
ED BY PROF. BIXEL, TO SING
ON JUNE 7th.

To Be One of Commencement Week
Attractions—The Biggest Chorus
Event in Ottawa.

What will be the largest and best
chorus production ever given in Ot-
tawa will be given at the First Bap-
tist church the evening of June 7th,
when Prof. Bixel's great chorus of
two hundred voices will render the
"Messiah," the most popular of sacred
oratorios.

The work involved in preparing and
giving this piece is something enor-
mous. The entire training and direc-
tion of the chorus has been done by
Prof. Bixel alone. The practice has
been going on since the second week
of the fall semester. Prof. Bixel says
without hesitation that there is ten
times as much work in putting on a
production of this nature as there is
in any other task he ever attempted.
However, he has been willing to be
put to great trouble to give the people
of Ottawa a real musical treat, and
the out-of-town commencement visit-
ors the worth of their money.

The "Messiah," Handel's great mas-
terpiece, is probably the most widely
known and popular of all the great
sacred oratorios, especially among
English-speaking peoples, by whom it
is held in something akin to veneration.
Since its first production in
Dublin in 1742 it has been a drawing
card. The text is taken bodily from
the Scriptures, and deals with the
prophecies concerning the Messiah,
their fulfillment and the resurrec-
tion.

The chorus giving the "Messiah" is
the largest chorus ever trained in
this city. It will consist of two hun-
dred or more voices, about half of
whom are college people. The com-
pany has been practicing an entire

Continued on page 4.

APRIL FOOL PROGRAM A "SCREAMING" FARCE

PHILAL STUNTS KEPT A BIG
CROWD LAUGHING MOST OF
THE TIME.

Olympian Debate Decided Against Co-
Education—Dramatic Club Gives
Program Next Monday Night.

There will be no programs by the societies Monday evening. The Philal Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Caroline Medders, will entertain the students with several sketches, among them "Ze Modern English," and "The Mouse Trap." Everybody is invited.

A crowd which overflowed the hall heard the farce program which was given by the Philal literary society last Monday night. Over one hundred and fifty students and townspeople were in the audience. The program opened with an April Fool number by the Jim Crow quartet, composed of Elmer Graper, Herbert Foote, Hal Crain and Arthur Irwin. On being encored, the quartet gave a real song on the subject of "Chicken." Miss Grace Daniel then recited one of those clever "Grandfather Brown" stories, written by Mrs. D. F. Daniel. A "Philalalogue" was the next number on the program. Alta Surtees, Ruth Larson, Florence Cheney, Faith Pugh, Mabel Mulkey, and Gladys Tanner appeared dressed as little girls, each carrying a letter of the word "Philal." Imitating a children's exercise, each repeated an appropriate verse. Misses Alma Grass and Lena Scheuffler were next presented as old maids, and they sang a duet protesting against the "new woman." A lively debate followed between Wayne Gilliland and Walter Lusk on the question, "Resolved, That the tenderfoot is a higher product of civilization than the cowboy." Both sides of the question were presented in an appropriate manner. Lusk having a more warlike way of presenting his points by a revolver won the decision. The last number, the hit of the evening, was in the form of a game of finch, played by Misses Laura Suduth and Margaret Rice and Messrs. Roe Barrett and William Lusk. The game was represented as being two years hence, and gossip was carried on relating to the careers of most of

the Philals. The "hits" were clever and decidedly to the point.

The academic Philals meet tonight and the following program is scheduled:

Devotionals, Arthur Erwin; Current Events, Kathryn Garnett; "Life of Pasteur," Herbert Gunn; piano solo, Ruth Hanna; "Pasteur Institute," Sam Marsh; reading, Flossie Travis; "Pasteur's Legacy," Gretta Hubbard.

The collegiate division of the Olympian literary society enjoyed an excellent and interesting program last Monday evening. After some well rendered music by the mandolin club Clair Price and Jesse Elder upheld the affirmative and Ernest Shank and Frank Price defended the negative side of a question in an ex-poraneous debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the state of Kansas should establish another state institution for undergraduate study to be limited to girls only, and that only men be admitted to the undergraduate schools of the present University of Kansas." The debate was well conducted, both sides bringing forth good arguments. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate Eva Stephenson read a paper, entitled "Looking Backward," in which she gave a history of the Olympian society, its organization, its ideals, and its trials and triumphs in attempting to live up to these ideals. This paper was followed by a reading by Glea Stallard, which closed the program.

An invitation from the Philalathean society to attend a program to be given in the chapel next Monday evening by the Dramatic club was accepted, hence there will be no regular meeting of the Olympian society at that time.

The academic division of the Olympian society was delighted last Saturday evening by an address on "Astronomy," by Prof. O. S. Groner. The address was given in an informal way, and was very interesting and instructive.

The academic division program for tonight is on Kansas, and is as follows:

"Kansas Literature," La Rue Bleak.
"My Ottawa," Ruby Daily.
"Resources of Kansas," Elizabeth Mohlman.
Reading, Glacia Martin.
"Selections from William Allen White," Elva Van Meter.
Music, quartette.

INVITES OTTAWA TO JOIN

Ray Lundy Gets Word From Kansas
Athletic Association Secretary.

Ray Lundy has received a letter from R. D. Samson of Emporia Normal school, secretary of the Kansas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, who states the conditions under which Ottawa can have membership in the Association. A membership fee of twenty-five dollars is required. The annual track meet of the association will be held at Emporia on May 1st. It may be possible for Ottawa to join this year, but application must be made forty days before the contest in order to enter a team. Mr. Lundy wrote to Mr. Samson several weeks ago. The list of records which are enclosed in the letter are interesting. They are:

100 yard dash—10 1-5 seconds, 1909.
Pole vault—10 ft., 4 in., 1906.
16 lb. shot put—39 ft., 8 in.
One mile run—4 min., 44 seconds, 1909.
Broad jump—21 ft., 8 in., 1909.
220 yard dash—22 3-5 seconds.
120 yard hurdles—16 4-5 seconds, 1909.
16 lb. hammer—123 ft., 1 in.
440 yard dash—52 1-2 seconds, 1909.
High jump—5 ft. 7 in.
Half mile—2 min., 7 1-5 seconds.
Discus—114 ft., 2 in.
220 yard hurdles—26 seconds.
Two mile run—10 min., 24 4-5 seconds.
1 mile relay—3 min., 41 seconds.

Well, I'll swear,
I ain't got nothing,
Ain't had nothing
Don't want nothing
'Cept. you.

I ain't seen nobody
Ain't had nobody,
Ain't loved nobody,
That's true.

But if you'll love me,
I'll love you,
If you want money, tho,
I won't do.

'Cause I ain't got nothing,
Never had nothing,
Don't want nothing
'Cept. you.

—Select

FIRST CAMPUS IN 1885---

MR. PARKER SENDS PROOF

EVIDENCE SHOWS CLAIM OF 1883 AS THE YEAR IS WRONG.

The Question of the Oldest College Paper Passed Up to Ewing Herbert of Hiawatha.

Prof. R. L. Parker '91, superintendent of the Marysville, Kansas, schools, sends additional evidence this week to support his assertion that the first issue of the Ottawa Campus was published in 1885 and not in 1883, as has been claimed for the past two years. Since Mr. Parker was business manager of the Campus 1889-1890, his figures come from a man who knows.

The question of whether the Campus is the oldest college paper in the state is not settled by Mr. Parker's figures. As was stated in the Campus March 26th, Hon. W. A. White of Emporia, says the honor belongs to Emporia College Life. Mr. White in his editorial in the last Intercollegian mentions this claim and says that Ewing Herbert, editor of the Brown County World, of Hiawatha, was the first editor of Life. A member of the Campus staff has written Mr. Herbert and the much mooted question of whether the Campus or Life is the oldest college paper will probably be settled by Mr. Herbert.

The volume for 1888 is the oldest Campus among the files in the Ottawa University library. Mr. Parker says the state historical society at Topeka has the first volume.

Mr. Parker's letter follows:

"Editor Campus: — Just another word about the date of the first issue of the Campus. In your last issue you print my letter to you together with some comments thereon. You say that I believe the first volume came out in 1885. It isn't a question of belief, but a matter of positive knowledge. You also say that the back files of the Campus tell a different story and in support of that contention you quote from Vol. VI (January, 1890). You also say that the 1888 editions are numbered volume five, and according to that the first volume was in 1883.

"Vol. I consisted of three numbers, January, March and June, 1885. Below I take the trouble to give the number of the volume and the corresponding date, so that it can read-

ily be seen that the numbers on the back files of the Campus are correct and agree completely with my former statement.

"In the September, October and November issues of 1889 the date in the sub heading is 1888, which was a typographical error, and you will find that the editor corrected it in the December number.

Jan. 1885—June 1885.....	Volume I
1885—1886	Volume II
1886—1887	Volume III
1887—1888	Volume IV
1888—1889	Volume V
1889—1890	Volume VI
1890—1891	Volume VII
1891—1892	Volume VIII
1892—1893	Volume IX
1893—1894	Volume X
1894—1895	Volume XI
1895—1896	Volume XII
1896—1897	Volume XIII
1897—1898	Volume XIV
1898—1899	Volume XV
1899—1900	Volume XVI
1900—1901	Volume XVII
1901—1902	Volume XVIII
1902—1903	Volume XIX
1903—1904	Volume XX
1904—1905	Volume XXI
1905—1906	Volume XXII
1906—1907	Volume XXIII
1907—1908	Volume XXIV
1908—1909	Volume XXV
1909—1910	Volume XXVI

THE Y. M. MEETING.

Rasson Leads Tomorrow Morning.

Wilson Leads Tomorrow Morning.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning was devoted to the hearing of reports from the Student Volunteer convention recently held in Lawrence. Some interesting and striking points were brought out by the speakers, who were Chester Roberts, Grant Keetch, Jesse Elder and Charles Rush. Amos Childears attended the convention, but was out of town Sunday.

Prof. J. T. Rasson will lead the meeting tomorrow morning, and it will be worth any man's while to hear him. Come out and show your interest in the work of the Y. M. It is no exaggeration to say that if two-thirds of the boys of the schools who are professing Christians would attend two-thirds of the meetings the average attendance would be practically doubled.

If you are one of the non-comers don't wait for a personal invitation but get another fellow and come out to the meeting tomorrow morning.

THE CONVENTION PROGRAM.

Prohibitionists Outline Work - for Meeting Here This Month.

E. C. Hedley, state chairman of the prohibition party, was in Ottawa Monday in conference with the prohibition leaders relative to the convention to be held here on April 27-28

The convention will be called in the district court room at 1:30 on the afternoon of the 27th.

A general discussion of "What's the Matter With Kansas" will open the program. A. E. Hedine, of McPherson, will lead in this. Gov. W. R. Stubbs and others who attended the big temperance meeting in Chicago and others will probably speak. It is not known definitely whether Gov. Stubbs can be here.

Following this discussion, at 3:30, M. S. Larmore, of Kokomo, Indiana, a well known temperance man, will speak. His subject has not been announced.

The banquet will be held in the evening, probably at the skating rink. A large number of local people, as well as the delegates, will attend this and probably two hundred plates will be sold. The program for this banquet will be about as published some time ago.

The convention opens on the 28th with a number by the Meneely mixed quartet of Chicago. Permanent organization will be affected, the state chairman's report given and other committee reports made. R. Lee Osbourne, of Ottawa, will sing.

In the afternoon the real business of the convention, the nomination of officers for the state ticket will be transacted. Hon. E. W. Chafin, of Chicago, presidential candidate of the party last campaign, will be here and speak at that time also. It is expected that a full party ticket will be made up. W. C. Cady, of Kansas City, who is quite well known here will speak in the evening.

Mr. Chafin will probably deliver a lecture at the college on the 28th. He has been asked to do so.

John A. Shields, of Ottawa university, has finally consented to serve as chairman pro-tem and will deliver the "keynote" speech.

A large chorus gave the "Messiah" at Emporia last week. It was given under the auspices of College of Emporia.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

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Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	} Alumni
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Grant Keetch, '12 .	} ..Organizations
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"MORAL" VICTORIES.

That Mr. Shields fairly won the oratorical contest at Wichita, most of the college papers were willing to admit. But some of them qualified their comments with a statement that argued a belief in a "moral" victory for some one else. This moral victory talk, and writing, is as old as man, but isn't it about time that some sensible Kansas college journalists gave up their privilege to "holler" every time one of their interests gets a jolt? Does it mitigate defeat to say that "Shields' delivery was convincing, but not one bit better than Wesleyan's man"? Of course it was not at all complimentary, but did it help Emporia's orator for Life to remark, "Although Mr. Shields' subject was threadbare and the thought showed no originality, the piece was fairly well written"? These statements were mere commonplaces. But it would be interesting to know what the editors of the respective college papers who published the above comments think of the ability of the men who served as judges on thought and composition and delivery at the last contest. But perhaps the judges also lacked "originality."

REAL LOYALTY.

The Campus publishes this week some facts which decide once and for all, it is believed, the year in which the Campus was first published. The Campus is grateful to Mr. Parker for these figures. The controversy may not be of very great importance to some of the readers of this paper, but the question of when this paper was first published ought to be of some interest to the older students and graduates of Ottawa University, especially.

The letters from Mr. Parker are not so much of interest because they give some interesting facts about the Campus and the oratorical contests of other days, but are chiefly of interest and importance because they are from a graduate of Ottawa U. who is enthusiastically interested in the college. His interest has been of a practical sort. He has been at some trouble to get the information which he is so willing for the Campus to use.

The Campus is not going to moralize. If it were, it would say that such loyalty to one's Alma Mater and her interests is the kind that counts. Not only does this paper like to get such useful information about old times, but the students of today and the readers of the paper like to get it.

Mr. Parker has set an excellent example and the Campus fully expects that others will write once in a while and tender some information about the student organizations and publications of old times, and occasionally some news about the graduates and ex-students of Ottawa University.

THE BIG CHORUS AT WORK ON ORATORIO "MESSIAH"

Continued from page 1.

season and has held together in a remarkable manner, practicing every Tuesday evening.

The solo work will be done by Mr. R. Lee Osburn, bass, Miss Frances Allen, contralto, and Mr. Charles Bachmann, tenor. Since the soprano parts are exceedingly heavy, an out-of-town singer will probably be secured for these. Robert Nash, Mable Stannard, Mary Coler Davis, violinists, Lulu K. Forbes, organ, and W. G. Saunders, clarinet, have already been secured as accompanists. Others will be chosen later.

The oratorio has been placed in commencement week in order to give out-of-town people, who come to the commencement activities, something to make their journey worth while.

The large number of out-of-town visitors at that time and the fact that it will be a gala week in college circles, ought to help the attendance materially. Prof. Bixel and the chorus deserve every reward for their efforts in giving so fine a production. Especially college people ought to stand back of so progressive a movement in Ottawa musical circles.

Student Recitals Coming.

There are several musical treats besides the "Messiah" for music loving college supporters this spring. Beginning soon, there will be given six student recitals, by Mollie Filson, Mildred Brown, Grace Daniel, and Nelle Turner, pianists, R. Lee Osburn baritone and Frances Allen, contralto.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. J. Cheney and children arrived Saturday from Wahamere, S. D., for a few days' visit with Dr. E. K. Chandler and wife.

The Campus quartet gave a concert at Richmond last night. A trip to Iola and Bronson will be made on April 14 and 15. A trip to Paola may be made.

Saturday afternoon the County Teachers' Association met in the college chapel. Prof. Boodine, of Kansas University, was the speaker. His lecture on "Civic Righteousness" was very instructive, and the way he applied it to the teacher's business made it of deeper interest to the teachers. The numbers on the program were furnished by the Williamsburg schools. The ladies' quartet rendered several numbers. The piano solos were extra fine. There was a good attendance in spite of the rainy weather.

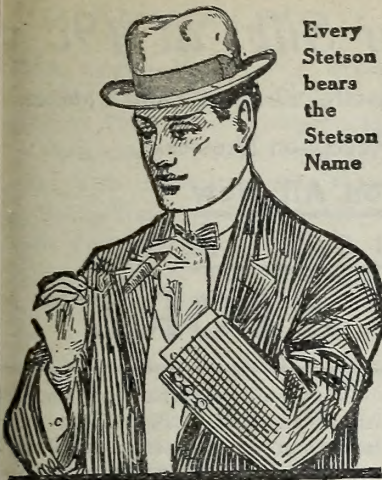
Lambert Eidson, an alumnus, has been awarded the special scholarship to K. U., by the College of Emporia. Mr. Edison is superintendent of the schools at Osage City and met the Ottawa delegation to the oratorical contest at Wichita on their return. Merle Moore of Ottawa recently received a similar scholarship.

Recent Baseball Games.

Bethany defeated Kansas Wesleyan of Salina at Lindsborg by a score of 10 to 7. Nebraska Wesleyan played at Lindsborg last week. Coach N. G. Wann, formerly of Ottawa, is directing athletics at Bethany.

Southwestern won from Nebraska Wesleyan last week by a score of 14 to 9.

The academy of the College of Emporia defeated the Emporia high school by a score of 10 to 5.



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THE POPULAR PRICED STORE.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Ruth Kerns, Jesse McMickell, and H. B. Wheeler have returned. Ernest Wasser left school to work on the homestead near Horton.

Robert E. Nash and Leslie Patrick are taking work in the department preparatory to a civil service examination.

Omer Wright of Fort Dodge, recently graduated from the commercial department. Wright will work on his father's farm until September, and will then enter the junior academic class.

Principal G. H. Crain's assistants are Miss Elsie Dietrich '10; Miss Edna Umstott master of accounts, O. U. B. C. '10; Miss Nora Youngberg. Waterville High '09.

The business college students will have a hay rack ride next Wednesday to the country. All this year's students are still considered members and are welcome.

The O. U. B. C. bank is in operation every school day from 11:20 to 12:20. The officers are, Oscar Johnson, president; Jacob B. Johnson, cashier;

Miss Ethel Williams, assistant cashier; Miss Mary Burton, teller; Chester Finch, bookkeeper.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

A. H. Hollenback, captain and half back on the Pennsylvania team in '08, has been chosen to coach Missouri's football team this fall. Mr. Hollenback was chosen as half back on Walter Camp's "All-American" '08 team. Missouri evidently has no intention of adopting the Rugby style of play.

England beat Scotland in the finals for the Rugby championship of England and was awarded the Calcutta cup.

Missouri Valley College baseball team defeated Missouri University last Saturday. There must be some "class" to these Marshall players.

"Wish" Egan, the former St. Louis and Kansas City player, is coaching the Baker University baseball team.

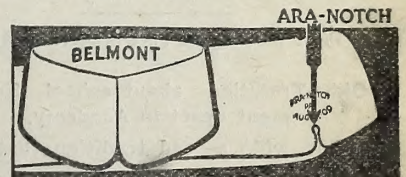
Luther Taylor, the mute pitcher

who played second base in the Ottawa-Olathe game, is some artist when it comes to juggling with a baseball. He kept the crowd roaring at his antics during the entire game.

Any new broom will sweep clean, but it won't keep clean.

The more polish a man acquires the better it is—for the bootblack.

Truth is one of the virtues that are most frequently their own reward.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

ARROW COLLAR

Sit Perfectly

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

PROF. CRAIN'S MARRIAGE.**A Wedding That Took Place Christmas Holiday Week.**

Official announcement of the marriage of Prof. G. H. Crain to Miss Ruby Macy, a former student of the department, was made last week. Concerning the marriage the Ottawa Herald said:

A wedding of large interest in local circles, both on account of the parties involved and of the remarkably successful way in which the facts have been kept secret is made public in the statement that Prof. G. H. Crain, head of the Ottawa University business department, and Miss Ruby Macy, until recently a student in that department, were married during holiday week. There have been various rumors concerning the match, among the many friends of the parties, but the rumors principally dealt with the prophecy that the marriage was soon to be.

The marriage took place in Topeka the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. G. Frazier of Ottawa. Mrs. Crain has continued her studies here, and the secret was maintained until she had finished her school work. Not even the relatives of either party have known the facts, and it is probable that none of them who reside in Ottawa will have known until this news story is read. Mrs. Crain is now visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Macy, of Owassa, Okla. The family lived here for a time to take advantage of the schools, and the bride has won many friends and admirers here, particularly in college circles. Prof. Crain has been at the head of the university business department through many years and has made a remarkable success of his work there. He will, as was recently announced, establish an independent school in downtown quarters this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Crain will establish housekeeping at Mr. Crain's home on Cedar soon.

THE BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS.**Old Tradition about school Enrollment upset in Academy.**

The wide spread tradition that the majority of high school students are

Come and See Our Silks at 49c yd

27 inches wide, all colors, Tussahs, Diagonals and Fancies.

Just the thing for Reception Dresses.

Sale Prices on All New

Spring Wool Suits

BOSTON STORE

girls is violated in the academy of Ottawa University, where the enrollment consists of 50 boys and 33 girls.

In the college, however there are 78 girls and 77 boys enrolled. The majority of students in the business college are girls, as shown by the figures of attendance, which total 5730 of whom are girls. In the conservatory of music, there is a large majority of girls in the total enrollment of about 125.

The figures for the college, academy and business college of Ottawa University show 154 boys in actual attendance, and 141 girls. Among the students in the college, who number 155, the classical course of study, which specializes in the study of the languages and the philosophies, has proven itself the most popular. Fifty-five students are enrolled in this course. The scientific course, whose nature is implied in its title, claims 36 students, and the philosophical course, which is a compromise between the extremes of the classical and scientific courses, is taken by 44 students. The pre-engineering course which prepares for entrance to the technical engineering schools, has been established only a few years, but has enrolled 16 students this year, and the new pre-medical course, which performs the same function for the medical schools, has enrolled four students this year.

The total actual enrollment of Ottawa University at the present moment is about 450.—Ottawa Republic.

George V. Bonhag of the Irish American A. C., New York, has won less than 31 American running records, thirty of which were made during the season of 1909. A remarkable coincidence is the fact that C. M. Daniels, of the New York A. C., has won practically all the swimming records where an individual alone figures in the competition, and was a member in other instances of record holding relay teams. Daniels holds 42 records made at various times in the past years.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
President.

NINE PROFESSORS,

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS

Old Testament, New Testament (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

COURSES PARTLY ELECTIVE
Library Enlarged and Improved
New and Attractive Reading Room.

NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to
J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

E. B. Peck **STAPLE and FANCY** **Groceries**
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

SAYS BASEBALL PAYS.

**Fine Career—If a Fellow Saves,
Says "Dummy" Taylor.**

"Dummy Taylor, the well-known ex-New York Giant pitcher, was here Monday with the Olathe mute team. The Ottawa Herald published this interview with Taylor:

"It's a fine career for a young man," said "Dummy" Taylor this afternoon, if he saves his money."

Mr. Taylor was speaking of baseball, and he spoke with the authority of the best pitcher of the old New York Giant staff. The "speaking" was done through the medium of a paper and pencil. It is Taylor's way of talking to those who don't converse finger fashion. That is why his content title is what it is.

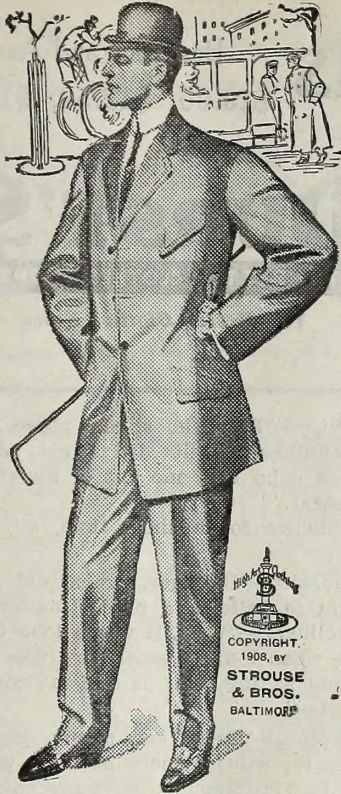
Taylor was waiting for his turn at the bat, as the Ottawa university came with the Olathe mutes progressed this afternoon. When Taylor was not waiting for his turn at the bat he was pounding it out in phenomenal fashion, or else, holding down second base, he was watching several positions with eyes that fairly flashed baseball intelligence, and rattling off great strings of base ball instructions to his young proteges of the mute team. Taylor had the advantage of being able to talk all he pleased without disturbing the game with unseemly noise. And he did talk, too. His fingers flashed away as busily as telegraph keys during the rush hour, from second base.

"There are a fine lot of fellows laying in the leagues, and some of them are saving lots of money," he continued. He modestly gave the amount of his savings as "a few thousand."

Taylor is of stalwart build at least six feet tall, with broad shoulders. His face is broad and his nose is "pug."

Taylor said he would play with the Buffalo state league team this year, and he will leave next week to begin his practice with them. He will have the position of pitcher. Taylor left the New York Giants last year because he had served his time with them. Fifteen years he gave as the time he had played league ball.

The Ottawa Campus, the oldest college paper in Kansas, during this year, doubtless has published more prohibition articles and news than any other two college papers in the country.—Intercollegiate Statesman, Chicago.



Don't Wait!

If you intend to purchase a new suit this spring,

Do It Now.

Don't Wait for a better opportunity. Our superior grade of

High Art Clothing

Will Suit You.

**Prices: \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00,
\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00**

WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR STORE.

The Zellner Clothing Co.

Spring Suits

Best Line and Assortment in Ottawa. Prices:

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

The Better Clothes Store

Y. M. C. A. PALAVER.

Personelle:

W. R. McNutt, '08—Preacher from Missouri.

Robt. Wynne, '09—Wise man with a large vocabulary.

Clay Dale, '09—Sober, silent man.

Herbert Price, '11—Of Coffeyville.

H. J. Bolinger, '11—Who is predestined, and from Western Kansas.

Place—Y. M. C. A. Boarding Club.

Time—High noon.

W. R. McNutt (returning thanks and reaching for the meat platter with his fork, Jennings following) "Amen! Jennings, that's my piece of steak."

R. Wynne—"A thousand pardons, Rev. McNutt, but correctly made your statement should be 'Excuse me, Rev. Jennings, but you have by mistake, and without malice aforethought misappropriated my due portion of bovine posterity.'"

Jennings—"What's that?"

H. Price—"Bob's trying to say you have taken the piece of meat Mac wanted."

H. J. Bolinger—"Now it was predestined, that I on this day, should have that piece of meat that Mac and Jennings are fighting over."

McNutt—"Well, you were predestined to be mistaken, for Jennings's fork is slipping out and I've got it."

Price—"Pass the spuds, please."

Jennings—"Wait till I get some, Mac's done beat me out of my piece of meat."

(Silence for a short time, all eating.)

McNutt—"Bolinger, when did you begin to believe in predestination?"

Bolinger—"Well, it was a long time ago, when I was a small boy. One day I went fishing after pa told me not to, but I—"

Wynne—"Cast your minds, gentlemen, for a brief space of time, while the heavenly bodies ambulate onward in their never ceasing orbit, and view with me Hugh Jackson Bolinger, gently and with crafty glances, treading the bovine pathway toward the abbreviated torrent in the rear of the emerald carpeted habitat of quadrupeds. See the lad as he wends his way onward, a minute fragment of the posterior portion of his shirt thrust through a jagged rent in the bosom of his pantaloons, while his pedal extremities, guiltless of covering other than the shimmering aerial atmosphere of—"

McNutt—"Gi'me some cornbread."

Jennings—"Me for the syrup."

Bolinger—"Well, I don't know what Bob's trying to say, but my old man nearly beat me to death when I got home."

Wynne—"Or as Horace would say,

'Your paternal ancestor by due appropriate application of the honored birch elevated your opportunities for admission to the realm of your departed ancestors, or to more explicit—"

Bolinger—"Price, if you put a cium flouride in concentrated phosphoric acid and apply heat, what—"

McNutt—"Now, Prof. Foster says that man descended from monkeys, but he says the moral consciousness is the one thing that separates man from animal. But Prof. Groner affirms that—"

Wynne—"Do I understand you say that Prof. Foster would declare that my antiquated paternity, during the embryonic stages of man's creation, suspended himself by his abdominal caudal appendage from the mighty branches of the verdure of forest in some balmy southern climate—"

Jennings—"Did you fellows hear McCoy's bulldog howling last night about midnight? He kept me awake four hours, but—"

McNutt—"Yes, I heard him howl. Pass the sausage and molasses."

(Two cottage girls pass by.)

Jennings—"Excuse me, gentlemen, but my geometry class meets at 1, and I must—"

Wynne—"Yes, gentlemen, have amply supplied the wants of the eternal homo domestico I shall withdraw my most humble personage from the anterior apartments of this domicile where there is a container of hydrogen oxide bearing in its deposit a reduced monstrosity of congealed moisture and having—"

Price—"They are going out after them girls."

McNutt—"Let's turn 'em."

Dale, Bolinger, Price (in unison) "Turn 'em Turn 'em. Turn 'em." (A rush to the front yard where the process of turning begins.)

Bolinger—Some fellow's got a

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes,

FRESH LIMEADE. We are
always first on all new things.

THE ONLY WAY

Have You? or have you not
bought your Spring Footwear?

Thompson & Manley

can stretch those dimes of yours to
dollars, if you give them the chance.

wrapped around Bob's head three and a half times."

Wynne—"Yes, gentlemen, Rev. Jennings' lower extremities are convoluted around my cranium after a complex fashion that may in the proximal subsequent absolutely annihilate and forever mar—"

Mrs. George—(from the porch)—
"Does anyone want pie for dinner?"
(Wild rush for the dining room follows.)

(The above is taken from the Campus of April 25, 1908, when C. F. Lebow was editor. Mr. Lebow testifies that the foregoing is true. The characters are real flesh and blood, and more or less true to life, as a careful observation of their actions today will show.)

THE TREES TRIMMED.

And Many Have Been Cut Down on
the Campus.

The campus now looks better than it ever did. During the winter and spring about one hundred and fifty trees have been cut out. Janitor Fred Fletcher has directed the clearing. D. R. Stiles of 803 Cedar street cut them for the wood. The college saved about fifty dollars in labor by giving

the trees to Mr. Stiles. All the trees have been trimmed.

The changed appearance of the campus has been remarked by all visitors. About thirty-five of the trees were cut out from the northwest end of the grounds, near the Cedar street gate.

THE "PIG IRON GANG."

Hist! A New Club, Not Unlike a
Frat, Has Been Organized.

"P-i-g-i-r-o-n G-a-n-g, Pigion gang," floated above the orchestral strains in chapel last Tuesday morning, coming from the back of the room where a crowd of boys sat. The nearest approach to a "frat" that harbors within O. U's confines is this group of boys (of all sizes and descriptions) who claim to be genuine "rough-necks" and style themselves the "Pigion gang." They are usually rather a quiet set, pay good attention and sing all the hymns, but last Tuesday morning was an exception—they all wore "loud" red ties and socks and yelled twice!

This gang is well organized and was formulated last year. Ted Reynolds is president, "Heine" Hanes is treasurer, and "Fat" Bowers is ser-

geant-at-arms. They claim that a vow of celibacy is required before membership is granted to any individual, but it may well be assured that this is but another way of advertizing "Girls wanted." For look at some of the foremost members — "Fat," "Piggy" Stannard, and Max Alderman, to say nothing of the recent sensational progress "Turkey" and "Heine" have made! Nor is Ted an absolute bachelor, but rumor says he is merely being true to a Certain One, and 'laying low' when she isn't in town.

Further actions on the part of the "Pigion Gang" will be noted with interest by all members of the fair sex who are eligible for Sunday afternoon strolls.

Whether or not Professor Foster belongs to this exclusive set cannot be definitely declared but it was noticed that he was wearing the emblems of membership this week—red socks and tie.

Rev. G. W. Cassidy, pastor of the first Baptist church of Wichita, will be in Ottawa next week and will deliver a series of thirty-minute lectures on missionary topics at the regular chapel exercises.

About That New Hat!

To the Young Ladies of O. U.:—You find yourself now, face to face, with one of the greatest questions of the year—your Summer Hat. We have made the millinery business a study for years. We are showing in our salesroom the very newest styles that the renowned markets of today are putting out. We are sure that if you could see yourself in one of these Hats, you would acknowledge it perfect style and exceptional finish. Once a customer, always a customer. We solicit your order.

Dunn's.

PROF. KLINE WAS HERE.

Former Member of O. U. Faculty
Made a Chapel Talk Wednesday.

A very welcome chapel visitor last Wednesday morning was Prof. R. E. Pattison Kline, formerly head of the departments of English and expression in Ottawa University. Prof. Kline was connected with this institution for seven years, severing this connection about five years ago. He is now head of the department of voice culture in the Columbia School of Expression, Chicago, Ill.

His visit to Ottawa was made possible by his passing through enroute from Nevada, Mo., to McPherson, Kansas, while on a week's tour filling platform engagements.

In a short address to the student body, after voicing his interest in Ottawa University, and expressing his pleasure at being able to visit the institution, he made an able plea for the recognition of values at their real worth, adequate preparation for lives of service to humanity, and the complete fulfillment of the duties of citizenship.

He spoke of the fact that Ottawa is represented in the Columbia School of Expression by Miss Jessie K. Edgerton, the popular predecessor of Miss Caroline Medders as head of our department of expression, who is now taking post graduate work, and also by Miss Eldred Lawrence '07, and Miss Beulah Green ex-'12, both of



Designed by Rosenwald & Weil, Chicago

Turn a Stein-Bloch coat inside out and examine it carefully, try it on—there is a style for every type of man—it will mould to your body—fit you perfectly, because it was made for your type and size, and carefully made along practical lines. Fifty-five years of knowing how by the makers give you assurance that our claims are worth looking into.

The Jones Clothing Company

whom will graduate from the school this year.

Prof. Kline came down from Kansas City Tuesday evening, and was a guest at the homes of Dr. E. K. Chandler and H. W. Moses while here.

On the Inside Tailoring Depends the Permanence of Fit.

And it's a fact that is in evidence when you examine a Stein-Bloch Master Tailored Suit. Every minute stitch, every tailoring detail is so carefully and earnestly watched that it's impossible for a STEIN-BLOCH GARMENT to lose its shape.

Turn a Stein-Bloch coat inside out

whom will graduate from the school this year.

Prof. Kline came down from Kansas City Tuesday evening, and was a guest at the homes of Dr. E. K. Chandler and H. W. Moses while here.

GEO. D. MITCHELL DENTIST

Cor. Third and Main Ottawa

WANTED A HOLIDAY.

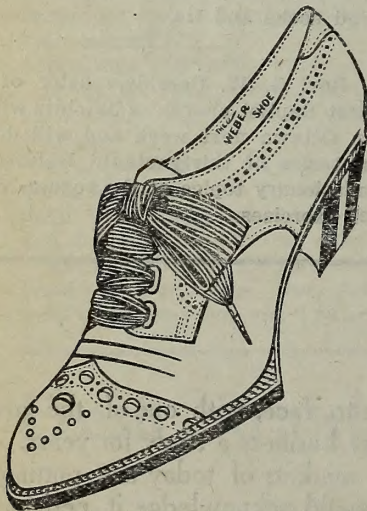
So Mr. Mizunuma, Japanese, Asks Mr. Rishel for It.

Hubert Rishel '09, who is assistant superintendent of the shingle mill at New Westminster, Canada, has in his employ a number of Japanese unskilled laborers. Among them is Roy Mizunuma, who has been over from Japan long enough to learn to write some English.

The day before Easter Mr. Mizunuma decided he ought to have a holiday and sent this interesting epistle to Mr. Rishel:

"26th March-10. Dear Sir: May I ask you to rest me today by Easter day and I take this very faithful my friend who will take my place to dig out ditch. I would like to start work next Monday. Take my best wishes to you if you please. Yours faithfully—Roy Mizunuma."

Mizunuma has confidentially disclosed to Mr. Rishel his intention of going to Oxford as soon as he has made enough in the ditch digging business.



Style and Comfort in Every Pair

Every young man should wear a pair of these Oxfords. Broad enough in the toe to be comfortable, high arch and instep, military heel, and made up in patent, tan or gun metal leathers. We guarantee style, fit and comfort.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

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W. L. CAYOT DRY GOODS CO.

Ottawa's Economy Center. Wash Dresses, Suits, Silk Dresses, Waists.

JOHN NELSON, House Furnishings.

Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Kirkpatrick field secretary for Washburn College of Topeka, was visiting Ottawa University Wednesday. Mr. Kirkpatrick is assistant professor of history at Washburn. He is making a visit to various high schools in Kansas. He brought with him samples of the newest thing in college bulletins. Printed on a slip of paper cut like a pennant are pictures of all the Washburn buildings and the professors, with some interesting photos of student scenes.

Frank Woodburn, ex-'08, was down from Kansas City over Sunday. He was a guest of his parents and of Frank Price.

W. Bower completed the deal for the Beach residence at 912 Cedar Monday. Miss Pirscher, the tenant, will give possession about June 10th. Mr. Bower is the father of Ross Bower of the sophomore class.

Miss Drusilla Moses '05, the president's secretary, seems to be considerable of a practical joker. Recently she posted upon the bulletin board, addressed to the Seniors, bills for their diploma fees—the bills being enclosed in envelopes labeled "News Items."

Miss Helen Harkness, a graduate of the Ottawa University department of expression when Prof. Kline was

here, is now manager of a concert company and is reader for the company. The company was in Ottawa recently to give an entertainment for the Ottawa Elks.

E. C. Pugh, principal of Richmond, Kansas, schools, was up Saturday to attend the county teachers' meeting. Miss Gertrude Slater '08, who is principal of the Rock Creek school south of town, and Miss Emily Lawrence, a former O. U. student, now principal of Rantoul schools, east of town, were also in Ottawa Saturday.

Walter Lusk, of the sophomore class, left for his home at Stella, Nebraska, Wednesday afternoon. He will not be in school the rest of the year.

Miss Marsh Cook '09 and Miss Irene Johnson, a former student here, were visitors at chapel Wednesday. They live in Ottawa.

Clair Price accompanied Miss May Webster as far as Lawrence last Monday. Miss Webster returned to her home in Clyde, Kansas, after finishing her course in the conservatory of music.

H. F. McDougal, city editor of the Republic, gave a practical talk on

journalism and newspaper work last Wednesday, to the class in journalism. Mr. McDougal has had ten years' experience as a newspaper man. He was editor of the college paper at Northwestern University, from which school he graduated. He worked on the Chicago Post a few years.

Edna Wallace left Saturday afternoon for Lawrence, where she spent Sunday visiting friends.

Walter Lusk returned last Wednesday afternoon to his home in Stella, Neb. One of Walter's brothers who has been home all season is ill, and he considered it necessary that he should be at home. The student body is sorry to see him go, and hope he will be back next term in time to be eligible for the the first football game.

At the annual election of officers held last Tuesday evening, by the M. E. Sunday school, Harvey Berkey of the Freshman class, was elected treasurer.

Announcement of the call of Dr. Rolvix Harlan to the pastorate of the Central Baptist church of Kansas City was made in the Kansas City Star last Wednesday night. Dr. Harlan was referred to as "Harlan Robinson, professor of history and economics in Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas." Except for the name, the item was correct.

Quin Furniture and Carpets
220 Main Street

Saturday We Begin a Big Special Sale of Tailor-

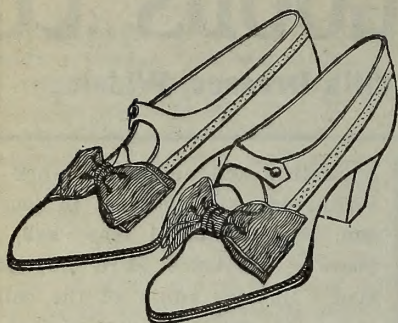
Made Suits--- We wish to materially reduce our stock of Suits, and are cutting the prices to about half the cost price in order to get the desired result quickly. If you are at all interested in getting a nice suit cheap, you should be here when the sale opens, Saturday morning.

\$20.00 Suits \$14.50.

\$25.00 Suits \$19.00.

\$35.00 to \$40.00 Suits \$29.50

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Nobby Effect in Spring Footwear

Patent and Dull Leather, all the most stylish. See our window display.

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322 South Main Street
Exactly Opposite Court House

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Tuition, room rent and servants' attendance free. Address all communications to

MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

Ottawa's Place in Oratory, Interstate Contest.

For the additions to the list of Ottawa's orators and the places they secured in the state contests the campus is indebted to R. L. Parker. Part of the list was published some time ago. The files of the Campus do not disclose what ranking was won by Miss Sherman, E. D. Manley and Eby.

- 1885—2nd—Mollie Cloud.
- 1886—3rd—Alice Boomer.
- 1887— —Jennie Sherman.
- 1888—3rd—W. J. Cowell.
- 1889—5th—W. H. Isely.
- 1890—6th—R. L. Parker.
- 1891—5th—J. T. Crawford.
- 1892—8th—Mamie Chenoweth.
- 1893—7th—John Kjellin.
- 1894—4th—H. Q. Banta.
- 1895—7th—C. E. Flannigan.
- 1896—5th—Elson Thayer.
- 1897—5th—A. D. Wilcox.
- 1898— —E. D. Manley.
- 1899—5th—G. W. Trout.
- 1900— J. W. Eby.
- 1901—2nd—John Quin.
- 1902—2nd—John Quin.
- 1903—2nd—T. J. Hopkins.
- 1904—1st—W. D. Goble.
- 1905—4th—Bessie Stannard.
- 1906—2nd—W. E. Monbeck.
- 1907—1st—W. R. McNutt.
- 1908—7th—E. E. Shouffler.
- 1909—3rd—Corinne Stevenson.
- 1910—1st—John A. Shields.

Mr. Parker explains that in 1888 there were four contestants, six in '88, six in '89, seven in '90.

Dr. F. O. Marvin, dean of the engineering school at K. U., with other educators, will be here Tuesday to visit the University.

The regents of K. U. are still trying to wipe Kansas off the athletic map by abolishing the good old American football game for Rugby. If this is done it will cut quite a figure in the attendance of the institution.

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT NO. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE—
IT'S NO. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

HIS FIRST BALL GAME.

Ball a New Sight To Fred Fisher, Of England.

If they had only let that fellow see at the ball again, he might have it. What right has that man about his coat on to stop the fellow?

never talk at a base ball game, of course—but suppose you were seeing your first game?

Fred Fisher, just over from Northampton, England, looked on the busy pond for the first time, at the university campus last Monday.

When will that fellow without any bat on bat?" he asked excitedly a few minutes later, when Ottawa was taking up some scores. Dr. Harlan, of the college faculty, was doing the umpire act and to the Englishman it seemed he ought to play for the home team.

"It's a great game," Mr. Fisher declared in English that had not been entirely broken to work Kansas fashion.

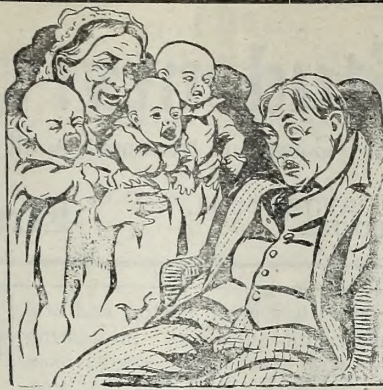
"This being the first game I have seen, I am not qualified to pass much judgment on it. I intend to see a few more games first."

Fisher says that the American game in England is played only in London, and he has never been there to see a game. The game in London, however, does not have the "rooters" that it does in this country.

"Baseball undoubtedly calls for a great deal of science," was his opinion, "and in that respect is not unlike Rugby football. Rugby football is much more scientific than the old game of football, if what I am told about it is true."

He has never seen the American football game played, and if the new rules go into effect, will probably not take the opportunity.

There are very few Englishmen who are not great enthusiasts of Rugby football and most of them think it is much more interesting game than baseball. James Fisher, a student at the college, who is a brother of Fred



Fisher, managed a town team of Rugby in England when he was there a few years ago. However, he has been over here long enough to be thoroughly interested in baseball.—Ottawa Herald.

Dr. W. J. Newton DENTIST

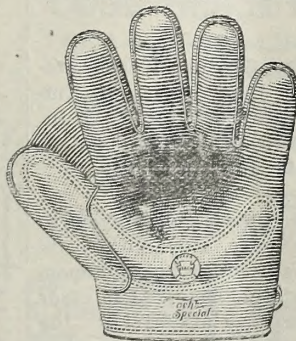
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Two Doors West of First National Bank.
TELEPHONE 178

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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
A SPECIALTY

GIVE US A TRIAL

A FULL LINE



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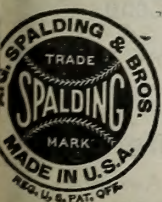
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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

A number of college weeklies will publish daily papers during commencement week, among them being the college publications at Grinnell, Simpson, Highland Park, and Morningside, Iowa.

Twenty-six American universities, says the University Missourian, have an enrollment of 1000 students each.

A recent issue of the Monmouth Oracle, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, is a campaign number devoted to the anti-saloon fight in that city.

The Colleges of Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia have recently been organized in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association for student prohibition work. These states will have part in the great national system of oratorical contests, participating first in sectional meets, and then in the national contest at Valpraiso, Indiana, in June of this year.

About 500 women students of Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and other leading colleges for women have pledged themselves not to marry until they have done something worth while for woman suffrage. Each girl, according to the pledge, is not to marry until she has gained 500 votes for the cause. Congressmen, and public officials, are rated as counting for several votes each.

The attendance at ten of the larger American colleges and universities, according to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, is:

1. Columbia, New York..... 6132
2. Harvard, Cambridge 5558
3. Chicago, Chicago 5487
4. Michigan, Ann Arbor 5259
5. Minnesota, Minneapolis ... 5050
6. Cornell, Ithaca 5028
7. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4857
8. Illinois, Urbana 4502
9. Wisconsin, Madison 4245
10. California, Berkeley 4084

The intercollegiate editor of the Campus is deeply moved on account of the feeble mindedness displayed by the exchange department of the Cooper Courier, Sterling Kansas. For Tommy-rot and dry drivel, the Courier stands alone. "The Spike has an original cover design... We welcome the Spectator to our table again.... Phoenix, your literary articles are good. Charta's last number is a very good number. Washburn

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never quits is a good motto," and other sentiments quite as interesting and weighty are expressed from month to month. It is said that Postum is good. Malt-Nutrine might be beneficial. Mellins' Food is recommended for infants.

Fine Clock for Southwestern.

Winfield, April 9.—Mayor Davidson, of Winfield, presented a fine clock to Southwestern College for use in the new Richardson hall. The clock cost \$150. It stands seven feet high and the framework is mahogany.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, will discontinue its Academy department after this year. This department has been running at Monmouth since 1837. A sub-Freshman department will be started.

The Washburn Review, Topeka, complains that Ottawa's successful orator has competed in 26 different contests. If this were true it would be an excellent illustration of the epigram, "Keeping everlastingly at it brings success."

Cooper College, Sterling, Kansas, recently defeated the College of Emporia, Emporia, in a debate on the Income and Inheritance Tax question. Emporia upheld the affirmative.

The scientific name now given to the new anaesthetic, stovaine, by its discoverer, is ethyldimetholaminopentanolberzoylehydrochloride. Professor Groner is thinking of giving the first half of it as a special course during the fall semester. If the class is not anaesthetized by that time he will give it rat poison.

In the Olympian debate last Monday night Clair Price made a point that with no girls in college there would be a better opportunity for the boys to come in contact with the faculty. "For culture and refinement I would rather come in contact with some of the girls than with some of the faculty," replied Ernest Shank in rebuttal.

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A UNIVERSITY BANQUET.

One of the Plans for Baptist Semi-Centennial at Atchison.

An Ottawa University banquet and gathering of alumni and friends of the University is one of the features being planned for the semi-centennial celebration of the organization of the Kansas Baptist convention which will be held at Atchison some time in October.

President Price was at Wichita this week to attend a meeting of the Convention Board. He is chairman of the executive committee of the board. This committee has charge of the program and other important arrangements. The program will be arranged and announced later. The plans in full for the banquet will be announced later on.

The Baptist Convention was organized in the Baptist church at Atchison. Mrs. J. A. Martin, of Atchison, formerly of Ottawa, and widow of ex-Governor Martin, is a charter member of the Atchison church and attended the meeting at which the convention organization was perfected. Mrs. Martin is the mother of Paul A. Martin, ex-11.

ENGLISH CLUB MET.

New Members Welcomed to Organization Wednesday Night.

The English club assembled for its monthly meeting Wednesday evening. A good program was given, after which the program committee, Misses Irene Henderson, Bernice Heath, and Emma McCoy, entertained the club in honor of the new members who made their initial appearance that night. After various games and much merrymaking, light refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served just before the club broke up. The program was: Violin solo, Mabel Stannard; "The Novel of Purpose," Florence Robinson; vocal solo, Lena Scheuffer; reading, Alice Abbott; "The Modern Novel," Laura Sudduth.

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1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910

NO. 29

PARK COLLEGE WON THE DEBATE WITH OTTAWA

DENYING CENTRAL BANK VISITORS RECEIVED DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES.

Contest Said to Be One of Closest Missouri College Has Had—Park's Debating Record.

The Park College debate team, composed of A. R. Westfall, T. A. Brown and Duncan McRurer, won the debate with Ottawa University last night, getting the decision of all three of the judges. The winning team upheld the negative of the central bank subject. The judges were Hon. Ben E. Todd, of the Kansas City School of Law; Prof. Hart, of the department of psychology, of Baker University; Prof. Rush, of Central High School, Kansas City.

The debate was one of the most interesting held here in recent years and the Park team were free to express themselves that the losing side presented one of the best debates a Park team ever had met. This was the eighth consecutive debate victory for Park, and the second victory this year on the negative side of the central bank subject, Park having recently defeated Drury College, Springfield Missouri.

Ottawa affirmed the question, the team being composed of Frank Price, Wayne Gilliland and Leland Jenks. Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

The affirmative presented the evils of our present banking and currency system, with the government-controlled and directed central bank as the remedy. The negative claimed harmful monopolistic control and the manipulation of politics would make the bank an evil, and presented the federal clearing house scheme.

Of the Park team, Brown is a senior, Westfall a junior, and McRurer a sophomore. Of the Ottawa team Price is a senior, Gilliland a sophomore and Jenks a freshman. Jenks was a member of the winning freshman team in the inter-class contest, and Gilliland a member of the sophomore team.

J. A. Dunaway accompanied the

Park team as delegate, and a delegation of eleven rooters came also, among whom was Rev. H. I. Kerr, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

After the debate, a banquet was given the debaters, judges and delegates down town.

The decision was in doubt in the minds of many until announced, since both sides had the question well in hand. Great credit is due Prof. E. R. Nichols and Miss Medders for their coaching of the Ottawa team.

Before the debate Miss Lena Scheufler sang a solo, and while the decision of the judges was being awaited, the Olmpan Mandolin Club gave a selection.

TEACHER'S TRAINING SCHOOL.

New Department For Senior Pedagogy Students Next Year.

Next year Ottawa University will start a teachers training school. It will be modeled after the training school at the University of Illinois, which is at present the only college training school in the west.

Seniors, and possibly some juniors will be allowed to teach academy classes in the work in which they have specialized. They will teach under the supervision of two professors, the one in whose department they are working, and Dr. Foster, head of the department of pedagogy. The Senior will receive two hours credit for four hours work with a training class.

After next year the graduate from O. U., who desires to teach, will be given a teachers certificate for Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Ottawa University is the only college in Kansas to whose seniors the privilege of teaching in other states without examinations has been granted. There are no colleges in Nebraska or Iowa with this right and only two in Missouri, the Missouri University and Washington University of St. Louis.

Recently Dr. Foster was chosen supervising principal of the academy and will, in this capacity have charge of the teachers training school.

OTTAWA TEAM WON FROM MISSOURI VALLEY 2 TO 1

SECOND BASEBALL CONTEST OF SEASON LASTED ELEVEN INNINGS ON MUDDY FIELD.

Missouri Valley Team One of Fastest in This Section—Salina Here Next Wednesday.

Wednesday, April 20. Ottawa plays Kansas Wesleyan of Salina, on the campus.

Thursday, April 14, Ottawa defeated Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., by a score of 2 to 1, in a game of eleven innings.

The baseball game last Thursday between Ottawa and Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., proved to be one of the best games seen on the home grounds. The score after eleven innings of play stood 2 to 1 in favor of Ottawa.

It rained very hard about 2:30 and for a while it looked as if the game would be called off, but Managers Price and Lansing decided that the game should be played.

The game ought not to have gone as long as it did for the score by the visitors was the result of an error and a couple of wild pitches. There was nothing doing for the home boys until the seventh, when Price beat out an infield hit and was sacrificed to second. He then stole third and came home on a battery error. The game then went along with no runs until the eleventh when F. Price lined one out. Crosby sacrificed him to second and again he stole third base. On the next ball he came in home on Capt. George's squeeze. Price's fast base-running won the gam for Ottawa, as the team could not hit the M. V. C. pitcher safely.

George was the only batter who could connect consistently. He got two hits and played the squeeze with Price on third in the eleventh.

Brannon held the Missourians down to two hits, while Ottawa gathered six off Lansing. The game was fast for being played on such a muddy field. Some of the old fans pronounced it

(Continued from page 5.)

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE LAW OF THE LOCAL ORGANIZATION WITH THE RECENT AMENDMENTS.

Ottawa's Council Organized in 1908—
It Controls Oratory, Debates, Has
Charge of Campus Election.

The Campus prints this week the constitution of the Ottawa University Student Council, with the three amendments recently adopted. Two of these are additions to the by-laws and concern the formation of a finance committee, and the awarding of the athletic "O's." The other is an amendment to article five, and fixes the date of the holding of the local oratorical contest during the week prior to the holiday adjournment.

President Heritage, of the Council, has had several applications from other schools for copies of the constitution of Ottawa's Council, but there seem to be few of them left. There are many in college who have not a copy and this issue of the Campus ought to be preserved for future reference.

The Council was organized here in October, 1908, after having been voted for by the student body. Leslie R. Ferris '09, who was editor of the Campus in '08-'09, was the prime mover of the Student Council idea. A committee composed of Paul A. Martin, ex-'11, Alice Bell '09, Robert Wynne '09, Frank Jennings '12 and Frank Price '10 got up the first draft of the constitution. At a mass meeting which lasted one entire morning its provisions were threshed out and adopted section by section.

The Council has charge of oratory, debates and athletics, and provides for the election of the Campus management. It took over the functions of the Athletic Association, the Debate Council and the Oratorical Association.

The Student Council is now recognized by many colleges to be the best way of controlling important activities. Agitation is now on for a Council at Washburn College and also at Midland College. Kansas University adopted the plan a few months ago. The constitution follows:

CONSTITUTION PREAMBLE

We, the students of Ottawa University, feeling the need of a representative body to manage certain student enterprises, and recognizing the in-

herent right of the student body to govern themselves, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution, as the organic law of an executive, and legislative body of students, by name of "Student Council."

MEMBERSHIP

Article 1.

Section 1. This body shall consist of eleven members, four from the Collegiate department, three from the Academy, and four from the student-body-at-large.

Sec. 2. Four members from the Collegiate Department shall be elected, one from each class of said department, by the members of said class.

Sec. 3. The members from the Academy shall be selected from the Academy-at-large, by the Academy.

Sec. 4. The four members-at-large shall be selected from the student-body-at-large by the Student Body.

Sec. 5. Honorary members of classes are not eligible to membership in the Council as representatives of the class of which they are a member, but are eligible for membership as members-at-large. An Honorary Member is defined as one who is fourteen hours or more ahead or behind his class.

Sec. 6. No person is eligible to membership on the Council unless regularly enrolled in the University at the time of the election, and during his term of office.

ELECTION.

Article 2.

Section 1. The election of all members to the Council shall be by ballot.

Sec. 2. All enrolled students in the University shall be permitted to vote for the members-at-large.

Sec. 3. The term of office shall be for one year.

Sec. 4. Any member of this Council for non-performance of duty, or other sufficient reason, may be removed by a three-fourths vote of the Student Body present and voting at any meeting, such vacancy to be filled by special election.

Sec. 5. In case of a vacancy, said vacancy shall be filled at once by special election, called by the President of the Council, or in his absence or disability, this duty shall devolve on the office of the next highest rank. But this provision shall not apply to vacancies which occur between the close of the school year and the Annual Election.

ORGANIZATION

Article 3.

Section 1. Within three days after election, the Council shall organize by electing from its own number, a Pres-

ident, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, whose duties in general shall be as prescribed in "Robert's Rules of Order."

Sec. 2. The term of office of all officers shall be for one year.

Sec. 3. The Council shall select by ballot from its own members, a standing committee for the control of each of the various departments herein mentioned.

Sec. 4. The Council shall meet at least once every two weeks, at the time and place decided upon at the previous meeting.

Sec. 5. A quorum for the transaction of business shall consist of six members, except that at the beginning of the new school year, and prior to the annual election, such members as have returned to the University may constitute a quorum.

Sec. 6. No voting by proxy shall be allowed.

Sec. 7. Special sessions of the Council shall be called by the President at his discretion, or upon the request of a standing committee or upon the written request of four members of the Council.

Sec. 8. In case of a special meeting, it shall be the duty of the Secretary to notify all members.

Sec. 9. The books of the Secretary and Treasurer shall at all times be open for inspection by any member of the Student Body.

Sec. 10. After each meeting of the Council it shall be the duty of the Secretary to prepare for publication in the succeeding number of the Campus a synopsis of all business transacted.

DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL

Article 4.

Section 1. The Council shall assume all business incident to the local and state Oratorical Contests, Inter-Collegiate Debates, Athletics, and to Campus, in-so-far as is prescribed elsewhere in this Constitution; and any other interests of the Student Body, not now managed by any other Student Organization, or which may be delegated to the Council. This article shall not be construed as giving to the Council any disciplinary powers.

ORATORY.

Article 5.

Section 1. So far as its relations with the State Oratorical Association are concerned, this Council shall constitute the Oratorical Association of Ottawa University.

Sec. 2. Representatives to attend any meeting called by the State O-

torical Association, shall be chosen from the Council, and by the Council.

Sec. 3. The Local Oratorical contest shall be held in the Fall Semester during the week prior to the Holiday adjournment.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of a standing Committee of the Council to make plans for the Local Contest.

Sec. 5. The President of the Council shall preside at all local contests.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES.

Article 6.

Sec. 1. Negotiations and arrangements, relative to Inter-Collegiate debates, shall be in charge of a Committee of not less than three members, subject to the advice and direction of the Council.

Sec. 2. The head of the department of English, and the head of the Department of Expression shall act as ex-officio members of this committee.

Sec. 3. No Inter-Collegiate Debate compacts shall be made, except by a vote of the Student Body.

Sec. 4. The Student Body shall select members for the Inter-Collegiate debating teams, from a list of names submitted by the Council.

CAMPUS.

Section 1. The Student Body shall select, during the first week in May of each year, the Editor and Business Manager of the Campus, from a list of persons nominated by the Council, or further nominations by the Student Body. The Editor shall have the power to choose his own staff.

Sec. 2. The entire management of the Campus shall be in the hands of the Editor and Business Manager, except that important changes in the form or nature of the Campus shall be subject to the approval of the Council.

Sec. 3. At the end of each year, all profits shall be divided between the Editor and Business Manager, who shall also be responsible for any deficit.

ATHLETICS

Article 8.

Section 1. The management of Athletics, in-so-far as this power rests with the students, shall be assumed by the Council, and performed by a Committee of not less than three members, who shall act upon the advice and direction of the Council. The coach of the Athletic team shall be an advisory member of the Council when the Council is considering matters pertaining to Athletics. He shall be allowed the privilege of debate, but shall not be allowed to vote.

Sec. 2. The Coach of the Athletic teams of the University shall act as chairman of the Athletic committee.

As chairman of the committee he shall be entitled to a vote.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Coach of the Athletic teams to arrange all schedules of athletic contests, said schedules to be subject to approval by the Council. This shall not be construed as taking from the Coach the power to arrange for, or cancel any single contest, provided such procedure has not been previously disapproved by the Council.

Sec. 4. The financial responsibility and management of all Athletic contests shall be assumed by the Council, through the Athletic committee acting in co-operation with the Coach of the Athletic teams.

Sec. 5. No expenditure involving a greater sum of money than twenty-five dollars shall be made by the Coach or Athletic committee, without the consent and approval of the Council, except such expenditures as shall be involved in the fulfillment of conditions prescribed in any written or oral contract for any Athletic contest. Reports of all such expenditures shall be submitted in full to the Council.

Sec. 6. All legitimate expenditures, or debts, not to exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars, incurred by the Coach or the Athletic Committee, without the action of the Council, shall be regarded as binding by the Council.

FINANCES

Article 9.

Section 1. The accounts of all moneys taken in and expended in the separate departments, shall be kept by the Treasurer of the Council.

Sec. 2. The accounts of the separate departments shall be kept separate.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Council to submit a complete report of the finances of the different departments to the Student Body at least once every two months, or whenever demanded by fifteen members of the Student Body.

Sec. 4. After an auditing committee appointed from the Student Body, by the Student Council, shall have made their report of the condition of the treasury, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of the Council to submit a complete report of the finances of the different departments to the Student Body at the end of the school year, to be acted upon by the Student Body.

Sec. 5. In case of a deficit in the treasury, it shall lie within the power of the members of the Council to arrange ways and means for the relieving of such deficit.

Sec. 6. In case of a deficit at the end of the school year, it shall be the

duty of the Treasurer of the Council to inform the Student Body, and at the time of his report the Student Body is to take such action as it deems necessary.

Sec. 7. No money shall be drawn from the treasury, except upon the order of the Council, the order being signed by the Secretary, and approved by the President.

Sec. 8. No assessment shall be levied on the Student Body except by a three-fourths vote of all students present and voting at any meeting of the Student Body.

MEETINGS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Article 10.

Sec. 1. A meeting of the Student Body may be called at any time by the order of the President of the Council; or upon the written request of fifteen members of the Student Body it shall be his duty to call such a meeting.

Sec. 2. The President of the Council shall preside at all meetings of the Student body, or in his absence or disability, this duty shall devolve on the Vice President. But it shall be the privilege of the Student Body at any time, upon a motion, to select from their own number the chairman for any meeting.

Sec. 3. The other officers of the Council shall also serve in their respective capacities at any meeting of the Student Body.

Sec. 4. Two-fifths of the actual enrollment in the Academy and Collegiate Departments shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

MEASURES PASSED BY THE COUNCIL

Article 11.

Section 1. Any measure passed by the Council shall be submitted to the Student Body, provided a petition signed by twenty-five students is handed to the President of the Council within two weeks after the measure has been passed. In such a case the action of the Student Body shall be final.

Sec. 2. Measures passed by the Council shall be considered final unless reversed by the Student Body.

Sec. 3. The Council shall carry into effect ever measure passed by the Student Body.

AMENDMENTS

Article 12.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at any meeting of the Student Body, provided the

Continued on page 6

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

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Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 ...	
Grant Keetch, '12 ...	} ..Organizations
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Ross Bower, '12 ...	}Athletics
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HE STRUCK GOLD.

Harold Beatty '08 Found "Paying Dirt" on His Idaho Claim.

Harold Beatty, who graduated with the class of 1908, has discovered gold. Mr. Beatty and a graduate from Purdue university have recently been prospecting for minerals in the vicinity of Twin Falls, Idaho, the home of the former, and have struck gold in paying quantities. They will devote their time hereafter to the development of their mine.

While attending school here, Mr. Beatty was active in student organizations and enterprises. His brother Clarence was the baritone in the first Campus quartet.

The Y. W. Meeting.

Mrs. S. E. Price will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow. Miss Lena Scheufler will sing a solo. Mrs. Price's address promises to be of great interest to women and all are invited.

A football game has been scheduled by Ottawa with Washburn College, at Topeka, on Oct. 15. A game here with Midland College of Atchinson, may be contracted for. Prof. W. B. Wilson, of the faculty athletic committee is trying to get the schedule made complete as soon as possible.

SOME CHANCES MADE IN THE COLLEGE COURSES

PHILOSOPHICAL DEGREE ABOLISHED—"MAJOR" AND "MINOR" WORK REQUIRED.

College Courses Divided Into Nine Groups—26 Hours of Work in One, 13 Hours in Another Required.

At a meeting of the faculty last Monday it was decided to discontinue the philosophical course in the college, which leads to the degree of bachelor of philosophy. Hereafter the degree of bachelor of arts, and bachelor of science only will be given for under graduate work in the college.

Decided changes will also be made in the required work in the college. Algebra I and II, German II and III, History I and II, and Greek I, II, III and IV have been made entirely elective, except as they may be required in the groups from which the student may select his major and minor subjects. It will be entirely possible to secure the A. B. degree without taking any of these courses, all of which were classed as required work in either the classical or philosophical courses—most of them in both. Chemistry I will also be optional in the arts course, as the student will have the privilege of selecting his scientific work from the departments of chemistry, biology or physics as he may choose. The principal difference between the arts and the science courses will hinge upon the choice of major and minor subjects, and upon the requirement of two years more of Latin in the arts course, one of high school or academy Latin, the other of college work in the same language.

Courses prescribed for all candidates for a bachelor's degree are: English I and II; a laboratory science, ten hours; a modern language, ten hours (unless a modern language is offered for entrance, in which case another foreign language may be substituted); economics, three hours; psychology, four hours; ethics, two hours; and Christian Evidences, two hours.

The work of the college has been divided up into nine groups, as follows:

1. English Language and Literature.
2. Ancient Languages—Greek and Latin.
3. Modern Languages — German, French and Spanish.

4. Mathematics—Pure, Engineering and Astronomy.

5. Physical Sciences — Physics, Chemistry and Geology.

6. Biological Sciences.

7. History, Political Economy and Sociology.

8. Philosophy — Philosophy, Psychology, Education and Music.

9. Biblical Literature—Bible and Theism.

In the Freshman and Sophomore years at least five semester hours of work must be taken from each of five groups. At the close of the Sophomore year each student shall choose a major and a minor group. He shall during his course complete at least twenty-six semester hours of work in his major group and thirteen semester hours in his minor group subject to such conditions as the department concerned may prescribe. At least ten semester hours of his major work shall be done during his Junior and Senior years. In the selection of minors German, French, philosophy, (inclusive of psychology), chemistry, physics and education shall each be considered a distinct group. For students who select their major groups from 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, or 9 four years of Latin will be considered a pre-requisite. The University prefers that in all cases the foreign language admission be Latin. Students who complete one hundred twenty-six semester hours of work, including eight hours of an ancient language, shall be recommended for the degree of A. B. if their major subject is chosen from group 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, or 9; for the degree of B. S., if their major is chosen from 4, 5 or 6.

The thesis, that bugbear of the senior, has also been made optional with the candidate for a bachelor's degree. If it is to be written the subject must be chosen from some topic closely related to the major or minor group of the student, who must register for the thesis not later than October of his Senior year. The thesis must be complete by the beginning of the spring semester, and, if at that time it is accepted and approved by the head of the department from which the awarding of the Hageman shall receive not more than two semester hours of credit.

This change, together with the change made last year, makes optional with the student all the work upon which the awarding of the Hageman declamation prize, the Kinney essay prize, the Atkinson oratorical prize and the final rhetorical prize

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SAILORS—In any height of crown and width of brim that you may wish, at
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The real nobby hat for the young man is a low crown, wide brim sailor made in a rough straw, with either a "North Pole," "Chop Sticks," or black band. We also have a complete line of nobby shapes in the soft straws, in all grades. See the display in our front window.

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are based, yet he must enter each of the former contests to be eligible for the last one.

The "Honor" System Adopted.

The faculty recently adopted an honor system according to which no candidate will be graduated with less than 30 honor credits. The plan is for every "A" in a five hour subject, five honor credits will be given; for a "B," two and one-half credits will be given, and for a "C," no honor credits will be given. The same plan holds good in two and three hour subjects, the credits being given according to the number of hours in the subject. This means that each student must get at least five "A's" or twelve "B's" in a five hour subject before he can graduate.

If a student should get 100 or more honorary credits, and it would be possible for one to get 126, he would be graduated with high honors. But if a number should get 100 or more credits, the one who stands the highest in efficiency of work and college activities will be graduated with highest honors. The idea of the system is to give some reward for scholarship and to prevent students from "sliding" through school on "C" grades.

Heretofore it has been the custom at Ottawa University to graduate stu-

dents who have finished the regular 126 hours of class work with a passing grade, but this new system will raise the requirements to 126 hours class work with 30 honor credits.

OTTAWA TEAM WON FROM MISSOURI VALLEY 2 TO 1.

(Continued from page 1.)

the best game seen on the home grounds for several years.

Missouri Valley's team is one of the fastest in this section, defeating Baker 2 to 2 on Wednesday and recently defeated Missouri University. The team lost to Haskell in a close game Tuesday by a score of 7 to 5.

The scores:

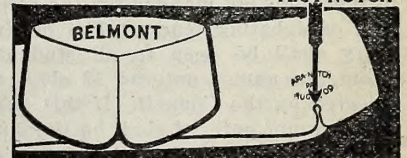
	OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, 3b	3	2	2	0	3	1	
Crosby, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1	
George, 1b	5	0	3	17	1	1	
Moon, c	4	0	0	13	1	0	
Irwin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Rice, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	
Nichols, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
McCandless, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Brannan, p	4	0	0	2	4	0	
Total	33	2	6	33	15	2	

	MO. VALLEY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reed, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Lansing, p	5	0	1	1	0	0	
Schweer, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Clemens, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Morgan, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	2	
Kirkpatrick, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0	
Gittington, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Rollins, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Dougherty, c	4	0	0	15	1	0	

Total 36 1 1 33 6 —

Summary: Bases on balls—Brannon 1, Lansing 3. Struck out—By Brannon 12, by Lansing 14. Hit by pitched ball—Price, Dougherty. Sacrifice hits—Crosby 2, Kirkpatrick. Stolen bases—Price 3. Umpire—Harlan.

ARA-NOTCH



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

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15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
 ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Continued from page 3

proposed amendment has been read to the Student Body or printed in the Campus, at least one week beforehand.

Sec. 2. The By-Laws or any part thereof, may be amended, or temporarily suspended by a two thirds vote of the Student Body at any session. Any By-Law may be temporarily suspended at any meeting of the Student Council, by a unanimous vote of the members present.

BY-LAWS.

Section 1. The regular election of the four members-at-large of the Council shall occur on the fourth Friday after the opening of the Fall Semester.

Sec. 2. Immediately after the opening of the Fall Semester, the Council shall meet, and arrange for making public detailed announcement regarding the annual election. The Council shall also make provisions for holding the election.

Sec. 3. All nominations for members-at-large shall be by informal ballot, at a meeting of the Student Body at least five days before the regular annual election, but no one receiving less than eight votes shall be considered a regular nominee.

Sec. 4. At a general election, a plurality shall be sufficient to elect, both in case of members of the Council and members of the debating teams. In case of a tie vote at any election by the Student Body, the names of those receiving an equal number of votes shall be voted upon at a second election. But in case of Editor and Business Manager of the Campus a majority shall constitute an election.

Sec. 5. All nominations for the Student Council shall be at least three days before the election, except in case of election to fill vacancies.

Sec. 6. The Council shall proceed in the following manner for the selection of debating teams. The preliminary shall be open to all students. From the names entered 12 shall be selected by the Council. If this number does not enter it shall be the duty of the Council to fill in the vacancies. These men shall enter a preliminary,

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each taking the side of his choice, and being allowed five minutes for argument. The six ranked highest shall choose sides by lot, and debate the question by their own rules. The three ranking highest in the contest shall constitute the team and the fourth highest shall be the supernumerous debater. In case of the disability of either one of the three debaters, this one shall act in his stead.

Sec. 6. Election of members from the four classes shall be held at least three days before the election of members-at-large.

Sec. 7. Election of the three members-at-large from the Academy shall be held at least three days before the selection of members-at-large.

Sec. 8. So far as consistent with this Constitution, business meetings of the Student Body, and of the Council, shall be conducted according to "Roberts' Rules of Order."

Sec. 9. There shall be a Finance Committee of three, of which the Treasurer of the Council shall be chairman.

Sec. 10. The awarding of the "O's" to the members of any athletic team shall be in charge of the Athletic Committee in connection with the Coach and captain of the particular team.

Sec. 11. This Constitution, and its set of By-Laws, shall go into effect, immediately upon its adoption by the Student Body. Article 8, shall not be construed as affecting the football season of 1908.

Now Who's Hit?

An Ottawa young man who called on one of the Baptist University girls the other night had just reached the topic of baseball at 11:30 o'clock. "I

don't know much about that game," yawned the young woman. "Don't you?" exclaimed he. "Let me explain it to you." "Very well," she replied. "Just give me an illustration of a home run."—Kansas City Star.

Last Tuesday in chapel Rev. G. W. Cassidy in his prayer asked a special blessing "on these young men and women who were sitting together." Max and Laura were seen sitting in adjoining seats over in the academic division.

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HE SPOKE OF MISSIONS.

Rev. G. W. Cassidy, of Wichita, Spoke in Chapel Every Day This Week—
What His Church Has Done
for Missions and O. U.

Coming to Ottawa under the auspices of the Young People's Forward Movement Rev. G. W. Cassidy, pastor of the First Baptist church, Wichita, Kansas, has been here delivering a series of strong and inspiring missionary addresses before the student body throughout the week. The chapel hour has been extended each morning, thus giving the entire student body an opportunity to hear Rev. Cassidy in a thirty-minute address on some vital missionary topic.

In these addresses the speaker has sought to group his topics under the general headings of the "Why; the "What;" the "How;" and the "Who;" or the "Motive;" the "Movements;" the "Means;" and the "Men," of foreign missions. His address Tuesday morning was on the subject "The Bible and the Missionary Enterprise;" Wednesday morning on "The Old Orient and the New;" Thursday morning "The New Woman of Missionary Making;" Friday morning "The Strategic Place of America in the Missionary Conquest of the World;" and Saturday morning "Making a Living or Making a Life."

When Rev. John M. Moore, general secretary of the Baptist Forward Movement, was here last fall steps were made looking to the delivery here of such a series of addresses, and Mr. Cassidy was the man chosen for the work, because of his peculiar fitness for it. That he is vitally interested in the extension of the missionary enterprise is attested by the work of the church of which he is pastor, as the church during the past year has furnished funds for the erection of a mission school building in Chentu, China, has supported a native preacher in Assam, and has contributed a total of about \$2,500 toward the support of mission work at home and abroad, besides pledging \$8,000 toward the endowment of Ottawa University, and maintaining three mission branches in different parts of Wichita. Mr. Cassidy has been an active member of the board of trustees for a number of years. He is the father of Miss Lorena Cassidy of the Senior class.



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the blades, and behold the

"HIGH ART"

Suit of Nineteen-Ten.

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ON LONDON SLUMS.

Mrs. Stockford, of England, Told Experiences to Sociology Class.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. F. C. Stockford lectured to the sociology class on "Slum Work in London." It was one of the most interesting lectures given before the class. Mrs. Stockford talks from years of experience as a slum worker.

As an introduction, she told how the children of the poorer classes are educated in England.

A great many do not get any education whatever, but those who do, as soon as many do reach the fifth grade are given a "work certificate," and in most cases their education is done. It

is the object of the wealthier class to keep the working class as ignorant and dependent upon them as possible.

In the slums proper there are a great many who live from "hand to mouth," and sleep out of doors. Great rooming houses are provided, mostly by Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, for their protection in stormy weather.

These buildings are scattered throughout London, and these people pay a penny apiece for the privilege of sleeping on the hard floor.

It is in these places that the slum workers are laboring. They go into these places with tracts and hold their meetings. Most of the misery is caused by liquor. It is a common thing to see women and children drunk on the streets of London.

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SENIOR PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Mildred Brown Will Give One Tuesday Evening.

The first of a series of junior and senior students' recitals will be given in the conservatory of music, 3:30 Main street, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, immediately after the "Messiah" rehearsal.

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Brown, of Newton, Kansas, a pupil of Miss Harris, will be the first one. Miss Brown early in life showed strong musical talent; in 1902 when Prof. Bixel located at Newton and took charge of the music in the First Baptist church at that place, Miss Brown was playing for the Sunday school. Prof. Bixel watched her progress all these years and they were years of studying. Her first teacher was Prof. B. F. Welty, who was then connected with Bethel College, but now of Tacoma, Washington; Prof. D. A. Hirsch, who received his musical education in Oberlin conservatory was her next teacher. The last two years she studied at Ottawa, first with Miss Ethlyn Harrison, now of Topeka, and this year with Miss Harris.

Miss Brown's musical education extends over a period of eight years, and in her recital Tuesday she will show what can be accomplished by long and faithful studying. Miss

Brown will be assisted by Mabel Stannard, violinist, pupil of Miss Davis.

Program is as follows:

PART I.

Prelude and Fugue C sharp J. S. Bach
Miss Brown.

a. Souvenir Dradla
b. Serenade Pierne
Miss Stannard.

a. Berceuse Chopin
b. Valse Chopin
c. Novelette F major Schumann
Miss Brown.

PART II.

a. Norwegian Bridal Procession...
..... Grieg
b. The Nightingale Alabief Liszt
Miss Brown.

Il Trovatore—Fantasie Verdi-Singeele
Miss Stannard.

Valse Brillante Jas. Wieniawski
Miss Brown.

Other recitals will be as follows:

Mollie Filson, Senior piano recital,
April 26.

Frances Allen, Junior vocal recital,
May 4.

Nellie G. Turner, Senior piano recital,
May 10.

R. Lee Osburn, Senior vocal recital,
May 18.

Grace Daniel, Junior vocal recital,
May 24.

Graduating recital, June

The University male quartet will give one concert the latter part of the season.

How Colleges Lead.

Below is a list of colleges and ways in which they lead all other American universities:

Chicago—Enrollment for summer school, 3,000.

Chicago—In past 20 years, Degrees conferred, 400.

Columbia—Enrollment, 6,000.

Columbia—Graduate department 700.

Columbia—Income 1909, \$2,000,000.

Cornell — Enrollment, Applied Science, 1,700.

Harvard — Under-graduate department (Fine Arts), 2,700.

Harvard—Age, 273 years.

Harvard—Volumes in library, 800,000.

Harvard—Michigan—Law department enrollment, 760.

Michigan—Living alumni, 20,000.

Pennsylvania—Medical enrollment 500.

Work on a new \$300,000 physical building for the University of Iowa City, will begin this spring.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL.

Three year course, leading to degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.), which by the Quarter system may be completed in two and one-fourth calendar years. College education required for regular admission, one year of law being counted toward college degree. Law library of 33,000 volumes.

The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers and practitioners.

First Term begins June 20.

Second Term begins July 28.

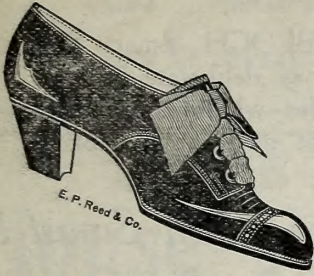
Courses open in all Departments the University during the Summer Quarter.

For Announcements address Dean of Law School, the University of Chicago.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Interesting Programs for Tonight—Monday Evening Meetings.

The academic Philal program to-night will be:

Current Events—Roderick Rice,

Debate—"Resolved, That women should not be enfranchised." Affirmative: Arthur Erwin, Herbert Morse; negative, Beulah Fields, Ethel Williams.

Piano solo—Hal Crain.

The preliminary try-out to choose the inter-society debaters will probably be held Monday evening.

The academic division of the Olympian literary society enjoyed one of the best programs of the year at their meeting last Saturday evening. The program was a Kanas program, and was opened by a piano solo, "My Ottawa," by Ruby Daily. This was followed by a paper on the "Resources of Kansas," by Elizabeth Mohlman, after which Edna Umstott discussed some minor Kansas poems. Herbert Christensen then rendered a violin solo, this number being succeeded by some well chosen selections from the writings of William Allen White, by Elva Van Meter. Ethel Graves then gave a good reading of a Kansas

story, after which the final number on the program, a piano solo, was given by Erma Black.

As was announced last week, the collegiate division of the Olympians did not meet Monday evening, but dismissed to attend the recital of the Philal Dramatic club.

The academic division will have the following program tonight:

*The Shepherd of the Hills—Mae Wisdom.

"Just for Fun"—Walter Anthony.

Piano solo—Gladys Wright.

"Looking Forward to Vacation"—Chester Finch.

Current Events—Jessie Scoville.

Violin solo—Laura Wood.

The collegiate program for Monday evening will be:

Reading—G. W. Summers.

Piano solo—Genevieve Rock.

"A Patriarch of Old"—Florence Robinson.

"The Witching Hour"—Laura Wood.

Vocal solo—Lulu Christy.

COMMISSION TO AFRICA.

Visit Soudan and Congo Regions—Dr. Price Unable to Go.

On April 10 there sailed from Boston a commission sent by the Ameri-

can Baptist Missionary Union to investigate missionary condition in the Soudan and in the Congo regions. The desire for this investigation has arisen from recent discussion of the work of the Baptist missions in the Congo region and from the gifts of considerable amounts of money conditioned on the establishment of missionary work in the Soudan.

The commission is composed of Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of Chicago, and Rev. W. L. Ferguson, a Baptist missionary from Madras, India. They will be met in Africa by Rev. Joseph Clark, of Ikoko, Africa, who will accompany them on their tour of something like five months through the regions named.

The work of this commission is very important, as their findings and recommendations will practically dominate the policy of the Missionary Union with regard to Africa.

This commission is of special interest to O. U. people, since Dr. S. E. Price was originally asked to accept a place on it, but was unable to do so at this time because of his duties as president of the University.

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and with our increased facilities, we are much better prepared to serve your wants in the line of **SODA WATER, ICE CREAM, ICES, Etc.** We invite you to call on us.

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A PICNIC AT BEACH.

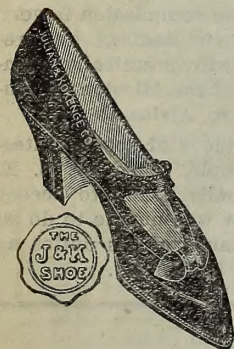
The Business Department Enjoyed an Outing Wednesday Evening.

The business department of Ottawa University drove to Welsh's beach Wednesday evening, where a jolly picnic was held. After a picnic lunch, served by Miss Ethel Stuck, marshmallows were toasted. On the return trip college songs and special yells were given. Those who attended were Misses Mary Burton, Dessie Mitchell, Ruth Kerns, Grace Gorrel, Elsie Evans, Josephine and Anna Olson, Fay Breeding, Edith Proctor, Jennie Hinds, Elsie Job, Mollie Todd, Nell Winters, Nettie Weaver, Florence Travis, Ethel Stuck, Margaret Potter, Ethel Williams, Gladys Wright, Edna Shibe, Bessie Cooper, Elsie Pepperit, Nora Youngeberg; Messrs. John Nichols, Fred Evans, Chester Finch, Arch McCandless, Hugh Rodgers, Leslie Patrick, Ray Humeston, Chester Crosby, Jesse McMickle, Jacob Mize and Will Scheufler.

THE BARACAS ELECT.

Annul Meeting Wednesday Evening—Athletic Committee Appointed.

The Baracca class held their semi-annual election Wednesday evening in their room at the First Baptist church, and the following officers were elected President, R. W. Stookey; vice president, H. S. Call; secretary, E. L.



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DENTIST

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committee served the refreshments during the social hour following the election.

THE Y. M. MEETING.

Rev. Rosson Led Last Sunday, Jesse Elder Leads Tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was led by Prof. J. T. Rosson, his subject being "Our Politics." The special music for the meeting was a vocal solo by Herbert Foote. In his discussion of the subject Prof. Rosson made a strong plea for upright politics, and the fulfilment by the individuals of their political duties and privileges, together with a discussion of the benefits of citizenship, and the need of the highest type of Christian citizenship.

The meeting was a very profitable one and the attendance much better than for some time previous, but there is still room for improvement along that line.

Jesse Elder will lead the meeting tomorrow morning. Let's give him an audience that will show him that we appreciate his efforts for the rest of us, and have a strong meeting.

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CHARTER DAY PROGRAM.

A Holiday Next Friday With Appropriate Exercises.

The program for Charter Day, which is to be celebrated on next Friday, April 21, was completed this week. The exercises will be held in the chapel at 10:30. It was at first thought possible to hold the Freshman-Sophomore track meet as a field event in the afternoon, but it will probably be impossible to pull this event off this soon. Friday will be a holiday. The program follows:

Music—Orchestra.

Prayer—Prof. Harlan.

Hymn.

Historical Address—Dr. M. L. Ward.

Music—Campus Quartet.

Address—"Some Characteristics of These Times."—Chancellor Frank Strong of Kansas University.

Song—"My Ottawa."

KILLED BY FANATIC.

Former Park College Student Murdered While Leaving Church.

Frank Scala, a former student of Park College, Parkville, Mo., was shot and killed by a fanatic last Sunday as he was leaving the church in which he had preached a sermon in which he had declared himself ready to lay

down his life for the Christian cause.

Scala had come to America from Austria, and after taking a course in Park College, had gone to Pennsylvania to work among the foreigners there. He was a valued editor and mission worker, and was one of the most successful workers in his district.

TO LECTURE HERE.

G. V. Aldrich, of Student Volunteer Movement, in Ottawa Next Week.

Mr. G. V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and Mr. Chas. W. Whitehair, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas, will be in Ottawa next Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct a series of missionary conferences and interviews.

It is probable that they will also have with them some lantern slides illustrating different phases of missionary life and work, and will deliver an illustrated lecture either in the chapel or in the Baptist church. Further announcement of this will be made later.

G. M. ADAMS '01 HERE.

An Alumni Who Has "Made Good" Here This Week.

George Matthew Adams, '01, head of the Adams news syndicate, at Chicago, was in Ottawa Tuesday. He gave an interesting address on various phases of newspaper work to the journalism class in the afternoon. Mr. Adams started in the work after several years as advertising man for the Swift Packing company. He has made a great success. His syndicate sends the Walt Mason poetry and other news features to over 400 newspapers.

JUDGED A CONTEST.

Miss Medders, of the Expression Department, at Baldwin Friday.

Miss Caroline Medders was in Baldwin last Friday as one of the judges in the George F. Ness declamation contest. The five societies of Baker each entered a contestant. First place was won by A. E. Davis of the Amphictyonian society with a selection from "The Lion and the Mouse." Second place was won by Delia Ryan of the Athonian society who recited a selection from the "Sky Pilot." Clara Oman, representing the Pleiadean society, won third, reciting "A Run on the Western Central."

The prizes were \$35, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third places. The two judges besides Miss Medders were the superintendents of the city schools from Paola and Olathe.

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THE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYED TO BIG HOUSE

AMATEUR ACTORS PUT ON TWO
CLEVER COMEDY SKETCHES
LAST MONDAY NIGHT.

Many Townspeople Out to Entertainment—Miss Medders Entertains the Club and Castes.

Both literary societies adjourned last Monday evening to a special program given by the Philal Dramatic Club in the chapel. If the crowd came feeling any doubt as to the class of the production, they were soon reassured. The two farces, "The Mouse Trap," and "Ze Modern English," met with enthusiastic applause, and there was one continuous laugh from beginning to end. The chapel was filled, even the balcony seats being occupied. A large number of downtown people came to witness the productions.

The program was opened by two piano selections by Miss Grace Daniel, which were excellent and were heartily received, and then "The Mouse Trap" was put on. This play had to do with the physical courage of woman.

The heroine becomes irritated because the hero has given a speech in which is a reflection on woman's nerve. In the midst of a vehement declaration of woman's courage the hero pretends to discover a mouse. The heroine takes to a chair, and refuses to come down. Three of her friends on the way to a reception come in and they also seek safety on the furniture. They are finally gotten rid of by the man's beating on the floor with an umbrella while they rush for the door. The act was full of laughs throughout. Roe Barrett as Willis Campbell and Nelle Pattie as Amy Summers in the leading parts did some splendid work. The old belief in the advancing decrepitude of women was completely knocked in the head by the celerity with which the ladies of the cast "shinned up" their chairs, when thoroughly aroused.

The second sketch, "Ze Modern English," followed. Ralph Random, a college boy, goes abroad and falls in with an old Frenchman, the Marquis de Trouville. Under pretext of teaching him English he coaches the marquis in the "slap-stick" English of the "frats." Everything is lovely until the marquis teaches the talk to his daughter. Ralph falls in love with the

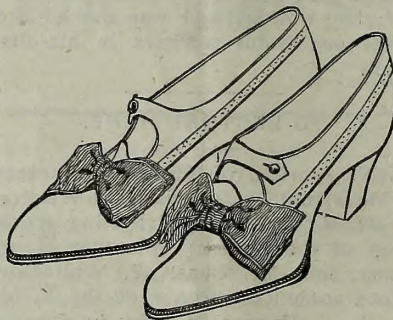
daughter and the marquis turns up in America with the avowed intention of attending a grand ball. Then, as the saying is, the plot thickens. The trouble is finally gotten over by telling him that his English has been made obsolete and inelegant by a rapid change in the English tongue. Paul Martin as the marquis and Ruth Larson as Marie, his daughter, made a big hit by their clever acting and their rendition of college slang.

Messrs. Martin, Barrett, Bachmann and Jennings gave two of their excellent numbers between plays.

After the program a reception was given by Miss Medders, director of the club, to the castes. Misses Margaret Osgood and Gladys Tanner served ices and wafers to the guests who

were Misses Myrtle Balyeat, Grace Daniel, Anna Wallace, Ruth Larson, Elsie Dietrich, Nelle Pattie, Ler Scheuffler, Elva Snoeberger, Ed Woods, Mable Nichols and Irene Henderson; Messrs. Elmer Graper, Elmer Martin, Charles Bachmann, Paul Martin, Ross Bower, Roe Barrett, Chas. Battin, Arthur Irwin, Frank Jennings, Wayne Gilliland, Leland Jenks, Fred Martin, Chas. Martin, Oscar Cow Prof. Nichols, and Prof. Leatch Baldwin.

The dramatic club made its first trip last Thursday week to Rock Creek school house, where it gave very successfully the same entertainment which was given in the chapel Monday evening. Miss Gertrude Slater '08, is principal of the Rock Creek school.



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HE CONGRATULATES SHIELDS.

F. W. Colegrove, of Seattle, Delighted Over News of Wichita Victory.

The editor of the Campus has received the following letter from F. W. Colegrove, of Seattle, Washington, in which he congratulates John A. Shields, on his victory in the oratorical contest. Mr. Colegrove, who was a student at Ottawa University, is in the real estate business at Seattle.

In his letter Mr. Colegrove says:

"Mr. Parrish of the class of 1909 has called my attention to the victory of Mr. Shields in the oratorical contest at Wichita. I have read his oration with interest, and write to contribute my mite to the congratulations due him and the University. It was a splendid triumph and I know just how much it means to the faculty, students and all friends of the institution.

"I regret to learn of the death of Mabel Blackstone."

HE DOESN'T BELONG.

Dr. Foster Not Eligible to Join the Pig Iron Gang.

The Campus reporter was laboring under a delusion. Since the "Pig Iron Gang" came out in uniforms, and Dr. Foster happened to wear a similar uniform, the reporter at once jumped at the conclusion that Dr. Foster was a member.

Although the inference would naturally follow, Dr. Foster is not a member of the "gang." For when interviewed regarding the rules President Theodore Reynolds said he had made a ruling some time since that no one was eligible to membership in the P. I. G. who did not shave at least once every two weeks. It is now obvious that Dr. Foster is not eligible to membership.

In a letter to Miss Hattie Price, ex-'12, Mrs. Jessie Adams-Latimer '01, of Huchow, China, announced the arrival on February 13 of a "new student for Ottawa University," Francis Marion Latimer.



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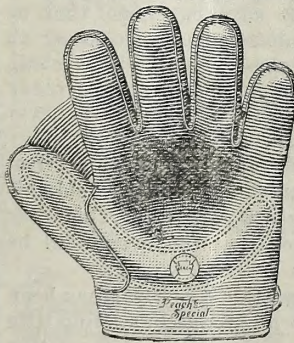
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John A. Martin of Atchison arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss Margaret Stickler at the Cottage. She leaves the latter part of the week to visit her daughter in Emporia.

Prof. J. W. Bixel attended the Iola-Fort Scott high school contest last Monday, where he officiated as judge of music. Iola won in this department.

The visiting committee of K. U., composed of F. O. Marvin, dean of the school of engineering; Prof. Dunlap, the head of the department of English literature, and Prof. Murry, of the department of Latin, visited the college Tuesday. Dean Marvin in his chapel address, expressed himself as very well satisfied with the courses of study maintained here. In speaking of the department of engineering he disapproved of the plan of the students who took up technical work before they had acquired a general education, such as a small college offers.

Florence Cheney's mother, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. Chandler for the past two weeks, left for her home in South Dakota last Tuesday.

Dr. Price left Friday afternoon for Topeka, where he officiated as a judge in the Baker-Washburn debate that night. He will fill the pulpit at Hiawatha Baptist church tomorrow.

The Campus quartet gave an entertainment at Iola last Thursday evening and another at Bronson Friday evening. Oscar Coe accompanied the quartet as reader.

In the article on the "Messiah" in last week's Campus a slight mistake was made. Prof. Bixel was quoted as saying that there was ten times as much work in the training of the "Messiah" as in any other task he ever attempted. What Prof. Bixel really said was that there was ten times as much work in training a chorus like the "Messiah" as there is in any other line of college activity. The Campus is glad to make the correction. In training a chorus of two hundred voices, Mr. Bixel is accomplishing a task perhaps much greater than the ordinary man would care to attempt. In his handling of the chorus Mr. Bixel is doing a great work, a work which can be fully appreciated only by the faithful who came to practice on cold Tuesday nights last winter; a work which undoubtedly, as Prof. Bixel says, involves ten times the arduous labor that any other line of college work does. This work is the more to be appreciated because it is undertaken with the sole object

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of giving music-lovers here a real treat, and of advancing the popularity of music in the city.

The fame of Rev. G. W. Cassidy, of Wichita, as an athlete, has spread to this city. This is what the Herald said of him Thursday evening:

Rev. G. W. Cassidy pastor of the First Baptist church, of Wichita, is a tennis enthusiast; for that matter he is also a baseball enthusiast, also, but that is a separate story. Rev. Cassidy is here all this week giving missionary lectures before the college students at the chapel hour in the morning. Yesterday afternoon one of the closest tennis matches of the season was pulled off. It was a game of doubles between Prof. Rolvix Harlan and Rev. Cassidy on one side and Prof. W. B. Wilson and Glen Brown on the other. At last accounts Harlan and Cassidy were "licking the tar" out of the other pair. There were no score keepers around. Rev. Cassidy and Dr. Harlan are both enthusiastic lovers of athletic sports. Last summer Rev. Cassidy was quoted as being one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in Wichita. Dr. Harlan recently stated to his sociology class that he thought a minister ought to know all about the rules of football, baseball, tennis and other sports and be ready and willing to act as official whenever called upon.

The sixth annual musical festival at Baker University will be held this year on April 21, 22 & 23. This year it is promised that the event will be greater than ever.

The musical talent secured has been booked by Prof. McCutchan, Mme Rita Fornia, prima donna of Metropolitan Opera Co., will give a recital on Friday afternoon. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give a concert on Saturday afternoon and will play the accompaniments for the oratorio "Elijah" in the evening. The soloists are Lucile Tewksbury, soprano; Marrietta Bagly, contralto; David Dugan, tenor and Arthur Middleton, Bass. A special train will be run to Ottawa after the concert on Saturday and it is probable that many Ottawa people will attend.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The winner of the Pillsbury oratorical contest at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and consequently Minnesota's representative in the Northern League Oratorical contest, has been barred from entering the contest because his credits at school are not as high in number as the Minnesota rules prescribe. To represent Minnesota the contestants must be above grade in all subjects.

Nebraska Wesleyan College, University Place, last week defeated Washburn College, Topeka, in a debate, the Methodists upholding the negative side of the income tax question.

There will be a woman's interscholastic debate between Oregon and Washington May 13.

The new coach of athletics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will be William M. Hollenback, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team.

Indiana University's Daily Student devoted a page and one-half to an article under the heading "Foreign Students Flocking to Indiana," and three students constituted the "flock" in question.

There are six pairs of twins in the University of Missouri, Columbia, and they recently held a "twin" party.

The basketball championship of the west went to Michigan this year as a result of defeating Minnesota in a spectacular contest closing the season March 12.

It's the unexpected that happens, especially when we bring it on ourselves.

The divorce epidemic would seem to indicate that few women take a man seriously.

If a woman's husband doesn't worry about her staying out late at night, she generally has a cat that does.

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

OL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910

NO. 30

OTTAWA TOOK TWO GAMES FROM WESLEYAN NINE

GAME FULL OF ERRORS WEDNESDAY, 11 TO 8; THURSDAY'S VICTORY 4 TO 3.

Ottawa Team Put Out Good Quality of Baseball Thursday—The Trip Next Week.

Wednesday, April 20—Ottawa defeats Kansas Wesleyan, of Salina, 11 to 8, in a game replete with errors by both teams.

Thursday, April 21—Second game with Wesleyan team is close and lasts six innings, resulting in a 4 to 3 victory for Ottawa. This was the fourth collegiate game, and fourth victory, for the O. U. baseball team this season.

Monday, April 25—Team starts on week's trip among Kansas colleges.

Ottawa and Salina held a swat-fest last Wednesday in which Ottawa won by a score of 11 to 8. The game was very interesting one to watch. Although there was not much inside play, Ottawa worked the squeeze play several times with good effect. The boys were not in the best of condition owing to the cold weather in the fore part of the week, which prevented practice.

In the first inning the visitors scored two runs on errors by the Ottawa team. Ottawa scored four runs in their part of the first session. Ottawa batted around in the first inning, and the crowd began to see visions of Mack, the Salina pitcher, being batted out of the box. But he tightened up, and the first three men were retired by the put out route. Then the game went on with Ottawa in the lead until the seventh, when Salina whipped up and by means of two hits managed to score. Crosby pulled off a double play to retire the side, and then in the eighth and ninth the visitors scored one run in each inning. Coe, the pitcher for Ottawa, deserves mention. It was his first attempt behind the plate. Martin at first was the only

star in the game. He got two walks and three hits, besides doing an excellent job of fielding. The line-up and score was:

OTTAWA	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Price, 3d	5	0	2	1	1	3
Crosby, 2d	5	2	1	4	1	1
George, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, 1st	5	3	3	13	0	1
Coe, c	5	1	1	8	1	1
Rice, ss	4	2	1	1	0	0
Nichols, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
McCandless, cf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Brannon, p	4	1	1	0	7	1

SALINA	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
House, cf	5	2	0	0	0	0
Cannon, 2nd	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rothwilir, lf	5	2	0	0	0	0
Mattox, c	5	1	4	0	0	0
Brown, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Greene, 1st	5	1	1	0	0	0
Baird, ss	5	2	0	0	0	0
Harrison, 3rd	5	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, p	5	1	2	0	0	0

Two base hits—Martin, Mack 2, House. Double plays—Crosby to Rice, Crosby to Price. Hit by pitcher—Brannon 3, Mack 2. Struck out—By Brannon 8, by Mack 1. Umpire—J. W. Becker.

The second game with the Kansas Wesleyans played Thursday resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the home boys. With the exception of the first inning the game was close. Coe was in the box for Ottawa. The "spit" ball heaver was in good form and his pitching deserved a shutout, but errors caused the game to go eleven innings. The visitors scored two runs in the first and one in the second. After that they didn't get a man past second base.

Then there was no scoring done for Ottawa until the eighth inning when McCandless got on base and proceeded to steal second and third. Price got on and both scored on Crosby's three-bagger. Martin's score in the ninth tied the score and both teams settled down to business. Nothing was doing for either team in the tenth. Wesleyans went out, one, two, three in first half of the eleventh. In Ottawa's half of the eleventh Martin, the first man to bat, got to first, stole station No. 2. Coe flew out to the

(Continued on page 8)

THE ORATORS IN THE INTER-STATE CONTEST

SHIELDS WILL MEET SOME STRONG SPEAKERS AT OMAHA, MAY 20.

David, of Missouri, Pennington of Indiana, Coleman of Iowa, Are Men of Experience.

John A. Shields, of Ottawa university, has received a list of the orators who will participate in the inter-state oratorical contest at Omaha on May 20th. Mr. Shields represents Kansas with his oration, "Lincoln, the Master Politician." The orators and their subjects are:

Ohio, Karl W. Becker, Wittenberg College, Springfield, "The Moulding Power."

Minnesota, Rowland W. Cross, Carleton College, Northfield, "The Message of the Pilgrims."

Iowa, Harry C. Colmean (negro), Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, "The Philosophy of the Race Problem."

Nebraska, Francis P. Matthews, Creighton College, Omaha, "On The Sands of Time."

Wisconsin, Lew R. Saretsky, Beloit College, Beloit, "Poland's Offering to the American."

Michigan, Stanley H. Howe, Albion College, Albion, "The New Ideal."

Missouri, Walter David, William Jewell College, Liberty, "The Spirit of Our Government."

Kansas, John A. Shields, Ottawa University, Ottawa, "Lincoln, the Master Politician."

Illinois, Reuber J. Erickson, Knox College, Galesburg, "The Bard of the American Spirit."

Indiana, Levi T. Pennington, Earlham College, Richmond, "The Evolution of World Peace."

The papers will be graded by five judges, and on or before May 10th, the three orators ranking 8th, 9th and 10th, will be notified that they may not appear in the Omaha contest. The remaining seven contestants will come.

(Continued on page 5.)

THE KANSAS "DRYS" MEET IN OTTAWA NEXT WEEK

THE STATE PROHIBITION CONVENTION HELD HERE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Much Local Interest in the Event—
Shields, Heritage and Dr. Harlan Have Booms.

On next Wednesday and Thursday the Kansas Prohibition party convention will be held in Ottawa, and it is expected that a number of out-of-town delegates, among them some college men and women, will be here. The banquet will be held Wednesday evening, probably at the skating rink, while the political meetings will be conducted in the county court room. As was stated some time ago some college men have booms for office. Dr. Harlan has been mentioned for congress from this district, and Ray Heritage, a senior here, and J. Wilbur Jones, of Wichita, a former student, have been talked of for lieutenant governor. Lately the bee buzzed about Ottawa some more and John A. Shields is being urged by friends for governor. However, Mr. Shields thinks he can successfully head off the boom. Concerning the boom for Shields, the Ottawa Republic said recently:

That a boom for John A. Shields, of Ottawa University, for the nomination for governor would be launched at the coming prohibition convention in Ottawa, to be held on April 27 and 28, was made known in a recent letter from J. R. Roberts, of Oswego who announced that he was coming to the convention with the delegates from Labette and surrounding counties solidly for Shields.

Mr. Shields was not inclined to take the matter seriously. "It will be utterly impossible for me to think of it," he said. "The nominee must be a man of more political experience than myself, and of wider reputation in Kansas politically. Besides my work for the summer months lies in Minnesota, where I shall have charge of 100 college men, who are to stump the state for prohibition, in preparation for the fall elections. At the last election, we raised the prohibition vote from 4,000 to 55,000, and we're going to shove it up another notch this year."

Mr. Shields has been chosen tem-

porary chairman of the convention and will deliver the keynote speech. Ray Heritage will be toastmaster at the banquet. Plates to the banquet will sell at fifty cents, and persons desiring to attend should give their names to Mr. Shields, who is chairman of the committee.

The programs are published below:

PROGRAM OF THE CONVENTION.

April 27—Afternoon Session.

1:30 p. m.—Convention called to order by the state chairman; invocation by Rev. W. A. Elliott, of Ottawa; music; election of temporary organization.

1:45 p. m.—Address of temporary chairman.

2:10—Address of welcome by mayor of Ottawa.

2:20 p. m.—Appointment of committees; permanent organization, credentials, resolutions, finance, nominating.

2:30 p. m.—Open discussion "What's the Matter With Kansas?" led by A. E. Hedline, of McPherson.

3:30 p. m.—Address by M. S. Larimore, of Kokomo, Indiana; music.

Evening Session—Banquet. Program of Toasts.

Invocation, E. G. Shouse, of Parsons.

Music, Ottawa University Campus Quartet.

Toastmaster, Ray Heritage, of Ottawa.

"The Battle," Dr. Rev. Harlan, of Ottawa.

"We are not here to play, to dream to drift;

We have men's work to do, and loads to lift;

Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be Strong!"

"The Victories," National Chairman C. R. Jones, of Chicago.

Behold! The dawn lights up the east; The morning stars with brightness glisten;

God's better day sweeps through the gray;

Lean out your souls, and listen."

"The Ammunition," E. C. Hedley, of Kansas City.

"What gunpowder did for war, the printing-press has done for the mind; and the statesman is no longer clad in steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge."—Phillips.

"The Women," Edna Woods, Ottawa.

"I am for extending the privileges of the government to all who bear its

burdens, by no means excepting the women."—Lincoln.

"The Young Men," A. E. Hedline, McPherson.

"The young men are coming; thank God, we are going to win now."—Lincoln.

"Our Friends," Wayne E. Gillilan of Ottawa.

"We must love our friends as true amateurs love paintings; they have their eyes perpetually fixed on the fine parts and see no others."

—d'Epina

"The Plans," W. C. Cady, of Kansas City.

"We are here to stand firmly for principle, firmly for a right . . . Our cause must be entrusted to an organization conducted by its own undoubted friends—those whose hands are free, whose hearts are in the work, and who do care for results."—Lincoln.

"The party," Eugene W. Chaffin, Chicago.

"In times of peace men naturally divide into political parties. At such times the man who is of no political party is not, cannot be, of any consequence."—Lincoln.

BAKER DEFEATS WASHBURN.

Close Debate at Topeka—William Jewell Meets Washburn.

Topeka, Kan., April 19.—Washburn was defeated in a very close and hotly contested debate by Baker university in the Washburn chapel last Friday evening. The decision of the judges was two to one. The visiting team composed of Cyril M. Whitlow, Villanova M. Liston and Lionel Anderson argued the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That Our Legislation Should Be Shaped Towards the Gradual Abandonment of the Protective Tariff," against Herbert E. Chandler, Emory C. Trull and Tennyson Myer representing Washburn. Both teams defended their positions in a very able manner and the audience was in extreme doubt as to the outcome until the decision was announced. A reception was held for the visiting team after the debate. Dr. S. J. Price, of Ottawa, was one of the judges.

Washburn's fourth and last debate this year, will be held next Friday at Liberty, Mo., with William Jewell college.

SPECIAL! EXTRA! A BAKER PIPE OF PEACE IS HERE

A SMOKER, "FIT ONLY FOR MEN,"
DELIVERED INTO OTTAWA'S
CAMP.

A Human Interest Story of How
Baker Class of '05 Smoked Vows
—Then Lost the Pipe.

Lost! A class pipe! Any one who sees a class pipe running around loose will confer a favor on Baker University by writing at once. The pipe with which the class of '05 of B. U. sealed their vows has been stolen. The pipe has rested for four years on the dome of Centenary Hall and now after the pipe has been gone for four months, the Campus volunteers to inform them that it is gone.

The Campus reporter was told that the pipe was made by a member of the class of '05 and that on class day the class voted to stand loyally by the school and each other for the rest of their natural lives. To solemnize the vow the pipe was smoked by each one, each taking four puffs and blowing the smoke to the four winds to signify that even though the glorious old class of '05, B. U., scattered to the four winds they would still be as one.

Then the pipe was carefully tied to the top of the dome.

But they reckoned not on the enterprise and irreverence of the future cubs (politely called undergraduates), for alas and alack! one cold night in January a daring student of Baker climbed up and took the pipe. Yea, he climbed up and took the pipe even as a thief in the night.

And it came to pass when the aforesaid young hopeful came to smoke the pipe it was too strong. For his head was not seasoned as those of the class of '05, and it made him sick. Yea, he was exceeding sick and he took counsel with himself and said: "I will hie me to the city of Ottawa, and deliver this pipe to the Philistines (meaning the O. U. students). And they will try to smoke it and it will make them sick even as it did me."

And it came to pass that he came to the camp of the Philistines and delivered it unto them and they were exceeding glad. They smoked the pipe and enjoyed it and passed it from one to the another. And they rose up as one man and said the pipe is strong and fit only for men. And

they voted to keep the pipe forever and it is done.

The pipe is of hickory and the bowl is about one and one-half inches in diameter and two and one-half inches long. The stem is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and six inches long.

There is a face cut on the front of the bowl and judging from the length of the face it must be the face of some professor. The nose of the face is formed by a natural protuberance of the wood.

FUTURE MUSICAL TREATS.

What the Quartet Recital and "Messiah" Mean to Ottawa.

Concerning the recitals by graduate students, the Campus published a story last week.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the recital to be given by the Campus quartet, and the "Messiah" production commencement week.

Every number on the program by the quartet will be new to Ottawa people. Few people realize how much time Prof. Bixel has put in training the quartet. Every week since the quartet was organized from one to three rehearsals have been held. One feature of the quartet is that while rendering good music, at the same time it succeeds in entertaining an audience. The quartet has not appeared often in public, but when it has appeared it has always made an immense "hit," and this is Prof. Bixel's policy, "Appear only when you are fully ready."

The "Messiah," as referred to in past issues of the Campus, will be given June 7th.

If the "Elijah" made a fine impression last commencement, it is safe to say that the "Messiah" this coming commencement will make a great impression.

Frances Allen and R. Lee Osburn, who sang the alto and bass parts last year, will take those parts in the "Messiah" this year. Their singing pleased more than the outside artists, and this year, after another year's work, their singing is much better. Charles Bachman, our magnificent tenor, will take the tenor part, and one artist from out of town will take the soprano part. The rehearsals will be held every week and those singers who have been more or less irregular are urged to attend every rehearsal from this time on. The chorus is doing fine work and much enthusiasm is manifested. The rehearsals have reached a point where they are interesting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH PLEASED WITH DR. HARLAN

THE NEW PASTOR, FROM O. U.'S
FACULTY, PLEASES KANSAS
CITYANS.

A Sketch of His Life Given in Central
Baptist Builder, With Dr. Har-
lan's Picture.

The Central Baptist church, of Kansas City, Missouri, seems to be highly pleased with their new pastor. In the church paper, The Builder, for last week, appeared a large "cut," of Dr. Harlan, together with a sketch of his life as follows:

Pastor Rolvix Harlan was born at Forestville, Md., seven miles from Washington, D. C., March 7, 1876. When he was five years of age, his parents moved into the city, and he attended the public schools of Washington, being graduated from the Business High School 1892. Two years were spent as bookkeeper in a business office when the opportunity to go to college was offered, and he entered the Columbian College Preparatory School, being graduated 1895, entering Columbian College the next year, taking the A. B. degree in 1899.

Mr. Harlan was converted in Feb., 1891, uniting with the Anacostia, D. C. Baptist church. Not long after he felt called to the gospel ministry and his college course was pursued with the ministry in mind. In fact, experience in preaching was secured during the last three years of his college course as student pastor of a little church which he organized at Fort Foote, Md. The year 1899-1900 was spent in Hamilton, N. Y. Theological Seminary, studying under Dr. W. N. Clarke. The next year was spent in Columbian University, where he secured the M. A. degree in 1901. During the year, Mr. Harlan was preaching at Hynesboro Park, Md., being ordained by the churches of the District of Columbia, Oct. 2, 1900.

In the fall of 1901 Mr. Harlan determined to complete his theological studies and entered the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, taking the B. D. degree in 1902 and completed the final examinations for the Ph. D. degree, which was conferred with the distinction "magna cum laude" at the fall convocation 1906. The Doctor's degree was made in Church History and New Testament. In the fall of 1903 a call to Evansville, Wis., was accepted and a

(Continued on page 6.)

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.....	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, 12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, 10 ...	} Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10	
Grant Keetch, '12 ..	} ..Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ...	
John A. Shields, '13 ..	} ..Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12	
Roderick Rice, '14..	} Athletics
Ray Humeston	
	} Bus. Dept.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

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Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

WESLEYAN'S "GROUCH."

The Wesleyan Advance, of Kansas Wesleyan University, which has come out second best in each of the six inter-collegiate contests held this year with Ottawa, has suddenly become quite solicitous for the welfare of Ottawa students.

Since the Lindsborg oratorical contest the editor of the Advance has apparently been in that state of mind which is relieved only by stepping on the cat's tail, or spanking the baby. The Wesleyan aggregation, which, without cause, has been particularly offensive toward Ottawa this year, first sent out a "fake" story concerning Mr. Shields, which might easily have injured Ottawa's chances in the state oratorical contest. Then Ottawa's orator was made the especial subject of a lengthy editorial in the Wesleyan Advance. It was Wesleyan that objected to Ottawa's orator entering the prohibition contest, and it was the Wesleyan delegation that made the fight at Lindsborg to exclude Mr. Shields' oration. It has been Wesleyan, all along, that has refused, in turn, to take defeats from Ottawa, in football, basketball, oratory, and baseball, gracefully, but has preferred to

whine, and scowl, and suck its thumb, and send out caustic remarks through the Advance, concerning Ottawa, and Ottawa's interests.

The Advance now fears that Ottawa is going to damnation bow-wow, because "Banty Shields," "Little Johnny," (courtesy of the Advance) who had defeated two of Wesleyan's picked speakers in the two state oratorical contests, entered for both events. It is alleged that the other students at Ottawa will become discouraged with the prospect of one man taking everything. Strange to say, the Ottawa students have exhibited fewer symptoms of discouragement than than students of a certain other school Ottawa, according to the Advance, is running to "one-man-ism." Yet, it is noticed that Ottawa's "one man" is not the mainstay of the football team, the backbone of the basketball squad, a winner of the state contest, the business manager of the college paper, the leader of the debating team, and the hope of the baseball nine, which is the condition in a certain other college which might be mentioned, and which is terribly worried about "one-man-ism." Ottawa has strong men enough to win inter-collegiate events without running "one man" in on everything that is going on. Perhaps other schools in the conference would do better to have an orator, and let him orate; to have a full back, and let him buck the line; to have a goal-thrower, and let him toss goals; to have a baseball man, and let him play baseball; to have a debater, and let him debate, and to have a newspaper editor, and let him keep sweet. And Wesleyan may profit by Ottawa's example; if that be sarcasm, make the most of it.

Then, it is urged that Ottawa's orator, who will represent Kansas in the inter-state contests, will slight the first contest for the second, or vice versa. The same argument, no doubt, would hold good with reference to the two state contests which Ottawa's man won, and if he, slighting one contest for the other, won over those who were centering all of their efforts upon a single contest, it is not unreasonable to assume that he can again divide his attention between two contests, and do as well as certain other orators giving their whole attention to one event. Be that as it may, Ottawa took first in both contests, and Wesleyan took respectively fourth and seventh, and if Wesleyan had a man who could have represent-

ed Kansas better than Ottawa's man, she should have trotted him out. Wesleyan men have represented Kansas in the last two inter-state contests. In the first contest her man went below the required grade on thought and never got into the final; in the second case her man took fifth place. It would not be possible for Ottawa's man, with two contests on his hands, but two days apart, to do much worse. But Ottawa is not kicking about the representation which Kansas Wesleyan furnished for the state. Others, who have less cause to complain, as yet, are "knocking" on Ottawa.

In a final effort to show the magnanimity of Wesleyan students it was pointed out by the disgruntled editor that Wesleyan's state contest winners did not enter the local prohibition contest, but left that to other students; that they directed their attention to inter-collegiate debating, out of pure generosity. The Ottawa Campus trusts that it will not be unkind to remark that there was considerably less risk to laurels already won, and quite as much honor for less money, in debating a school like Friends University, with two heavy men like Wesleyan furnished, than in contesting with Ottawa University for the oratorical honors of Kansas this year.

This editorial will taste bitter to the Wesleyan Advance, but it will be good for its system. It is written out of pure kindness of heart. The directions say take it, and do not speak until you feel better.

PLEASANT MAY COACH OTTAWA.

Captain of '09 K. U. Football Team
Makes a Proposition.

Carl Pleasant, captain of the Kansas university football team this year and one of the best players in the eleven, was down Wednesday night from Lawrence and made a definite proposition to Ottawa to coach the university team here next fall. The proposition is under consideration. The faculty athletic committee are considering the plan of hiring a coach for football. It is probable that Harry George will coach basketball again next season.

Pleasant, who is a brother of Ralph Pleasant, has been in charge of the spring football practice at Lawrence, and will captain one of the teams which will try out the revised rules.

Mid-Season Showing of CLUETT SHIRTS!

Notice display in our front window of the latest patterns in Summer Shirts. The average man who works hard at his office or who plays billiards, often takes his coat off. Then he wants a shirt like the

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THE POPULAR PRICED STORE.

THE ORATORS IN THE INTER-STATE CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1.)

pete, the same five judges acting as judges on delivery, and the final grade being made up from "general effect" regardless of previous estimations on thought and composition, at the Omaha contest. It is not known who will act as judges on thought, although a list of 45 names has been circulated among the contestants for protests.

Some of the strongest college orators in America are represented in this contest. David, of Missouri, is a chautauqua lecturer of note. Pennington, of Indiana, has won numerous contests, and is said to be as strong a man as Indiana ever furnished. Coleman, of Iowa, although a negro, is a remarkable speaker. Mr. Shields is personally acquainted with a number of the orators, having met them during his tour among the colleges last year, while he was in prohibition work.

The national officers of the association are, president, J. W. Hamblin, McAlester College, St. Paul, Minn.; vice president, Grant Harrington, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.; secretary, W. M. Wolfe, Park College, Parkville, Mo. The inter-state ora-

tions will be published by the college paper at Creighton University.

Copies of all the orations to be given at Omaha were received this week and Prof. Nichols is reviewing them.

CHARTER DAY THURSDAY.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary Commemoration—Chancellor Strong Spoke.

April 21 is an annual holiday at Ottawa University. It is a holiday because it is the university's birthday. Thursday was the 45th anniversary.

In commemoration of this event a public program consisting of music by the orchestra and Campus quartette, hymns, prayer and addresses was rendered. The speakers were Dr. M. L. Ward, former president of the university, and Dr. Frank Strong, Chancellor of Kansas University.

Dr. Ward, who has been connected with the institution for 40 years, made an historical address, telling of the founding and the building of the university. Dr. Strong spoke on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Present Age."

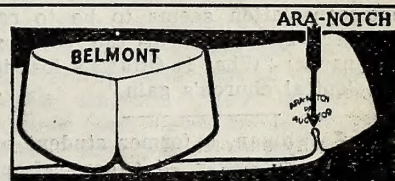
The game with Kansas Wesleyan in the afternoon completed the Charter Day program. There was no school Thursday.

THIS YOUR PROPERTY?

Campus Has Fallen Heir to Two Hats, a Jersey and a Kodak.

Found: A derby hat bearing the initials "A. H.," one soft felt hat, a white jersey, and an Eastman kodak. Owners may have same by calling at the Campus office today.

The above information was furnished a member of the Campus staff, and the goods deposited. No definite information was furnished this paper as to whom the property belongs, but it is inferred that it belongs to certain members of the freshman class, who enjoyed a boat ride up the river Thursday afternoon. All the Campus can tell is that nobody on the staff is guilty of the theft, if there was any theft.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

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ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH PLEASED WITH DR. HARLAN.

(Continued from page 3.)

new and beautiful church building was erected and a happy pastorate of 3½ years closed April 1, 1907.

Aug. 10, 1904, Dr. Harlan was married to Miss Margaret Wade, of Edinboro, Pa., who was graduated from the University of Chicago with the Ph. B. degree 1903. Two little daughters, Margaret and Laverna, have come to complete the family. April 1907, Dr. Harlan accepted the call of the Dixon, Ill., church and spent two and one-half years there, during which time a \$3,000 pipe organ was installed. The call to Ottawa University to teach History and Economics was accepted and the past year has been happily invested in the work of teaching, but the urgent call of the Central church has led Dr. Harlan to interpret the leading of the Lord to be directing him back into the pastorate. At the close of the present school year Pastor Harlan and family will make their home in Kansas City and enter fully into the work with the Central church.

In this week's issue is published a smaller picture of Dr. Harlan, with the comment: "To get acquainted with Brother Harlan is to love him; to hear him preach is to be edified and instructed; to work with him is a joyful fellowship."

Besides continuing his teaching in Ottawa, Dr. Harlan is preaching every Sunday for the Central church, and teaching the Baraca class in the Sunday school.

He went to Kansas City Wednesday afternoon to be present at a church rally Wednesday evening, returning in time for the Charter Day exercises at the University Thursday.

The Central church has chosen an able and efficient man as its pastor, and Ottawa University loses a valuable man from the faculty. The best consolation seems to be to remember the saying of the country newspaper: "What is Ottawa's loss is the Central church's gain."

May Wellman, a former student of Ottawa University, is here from Glen Elder, Kansas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher.

See Our Fancy Chinaware at 10c

Plates, Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Berry Dishes and Souvenirs of Ottawa.

Special Prices on Trimmed Hats for Saturday.

BOSTON STORE

WENT ON PICNICS.

O. U. People Took Advantage of the Holiday Thursday.

Thursday afternoon was utilized by many of the students for picnics and boat rides.

The Freshman class of the college enjoyed a very pleasant picnic in the afternoon. They rowed one mile up the river and spent the time boat riding and in out-door games and in the evening enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch. Those of the class who went were: Misses Gladys Tanner, Faith Pugh, Myrtle McKee, Esther Barry, Eva Stevenson, Ruth Flint, Pearl Brolliar, Nellie Scoville, Edith Seavey, Dorothy Koch, Ethel Brainer, Lena Anthony, Emma Stratton, Norma Lee Peck; Messrs. Dee Mickey, Will Hickey, Leon Stith, Arthur Ward, Ray Lunday, George Collett, Elmer Graper, Glen Blair, George Anderson, William Lusk, Leand Jenks, Charles Battin, Reuben Ober, Nelson Shupbach.

The Middle Academic class of Ottawa University held a picnic Thursday afternoon southeast of town. Various games provided entertainment for the afternoon. At 6 o'clock a picnic lunch was served after which college songs were sung. The party returned home by moonlight. The picnickers were: Misses May Wisdom, Edna Thomas, Jessie Scoville, Ruth Hanna, Eunice Crain, Iva Davidson and Beulah Fields, and Messrs. Robert Brannon, Herbert Gunn, Homer Rush, Willard Rush, Harvey Gillette, Vertus Crotts and Arthur Irwin.

A party composed of Misses Laura Sudduth, Nelle Pattie, Frances Allen, Bertha Oakley and Cressie Hay;

Messrs. Max Alderman, Spencer Frink, Ross Bower, Wayne Gilliland, and Chester Roberts picnicked at Cedar Bluffs.

Misses Emma Griffith, Clara Kapp, Lulu Metcalf and Gretta Hubbard; Messrs. Charles Martin, Fred Martin, Herbert Morse and Sam Marsh picnicked at Rock creek cut after the baseball game.

A boating party on the river was made up of Misses Margaret Rice, Florence Cheney; Messrs. Elmer Martin, Roderick Rice.

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We guarantee this advertisement to represent the true and correct value of this special line of suits, and want you to take the time to come and see them. We are showing samples of this line in our front window.

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FOR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Man From South Dakota Here To See About Vacancy.

As soon as it became known that Prof. Crain of the business department would sever his connections with the University this spring, numerous applications began to come in for this position. The trustees have not yet taken any action on the matter. Prof. E. E. Chaffee, the present principal of the business department of Huron College, S. D., was here this week to make personal application for the place.

Prof. Chaffee is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois and has done post graduate work in the University of Chicago. He has had ten years of experience teaching. This department's staff member's preparation should make him a competent instructor.

The short courses as offered now shall be retained, but hereafter a commercial course like that of the first class high schools will be offered to academy students. An academic graduate in this course will have from ten to thirteen college units depending on the number of electives taken. The course will be conducted by the instructors in the academy and in the business department. Another teacher will be added to the business

department. Seniors who are well enough qualified may take charge of some of the classes in the business department.

MR. ALDRICH HERE.

National Student Volunteer Worker Visited Ottawa This Week.

Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was in Ottawa Tuesday and Wednesday in the interests of the movement. With him Tuesday evening and Wednesday was Charles W. Whitehair, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Aldrich held a conference with the joint missionary committee of the Christian associations, and Tuesday evening both he and Mr. Whitehair met with the volunteer band at the home of Dr. Price. In chapel Wednesday morning Mr. Aldrich gave a short pointed address on "The Plan of God in a Man's Life," and in Philal hall in the evening he gave another strong missionary address to a good audience of students.

Wednesday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met in conference with the secretaries, and during their stay here a number of private interviews with them were arranged for students desiring to talk with them on matters

relating to their life work. After the meeting Wednesday evening another conference with the volunteer band was held, at which were present a number interested in missionary activity.

From here the visitors went to Emporia to hold similar conferences.

TO DEBATE OLATHE.

Freshman Class Receive Challenge From High School Team.

President Hickey, of the Freshman class, received a letter Monday from the principal of the Olathe high school, requesting a debate with the freshmen sometime before May 20.

The Olathe team arranged for a debate with a neighboring high school and have prepared on the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That boards of arbitration with compulsory powers should be established by the states for the settlement of disputes between employers and laborers." The other team called the debate off, and as Olathe wished to hold a debate for the benefit of a newly-organized club, they sent the communication to the Ottawa freshmen. The freshmen voted to accept, and Chairman Elder, of their debate committee, is now in correspondence with the Olathe school.

A preliminary will be held to select the Ottawa team, if the contract for the debate is made.

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THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

OTTAWA TOOK TWO GAMES FROM WESLEYAN NINE.

(Continued from page 1.)

pitcher. Rice came up and drove out a hit over third base and Martin scored from second.

The Ottawa team leaves Monday on a trip through Kansas and plays Washburn, St. Marys, Manhattan, Salina, Bethany and the College of Emporia.

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Price, c	4	1	0	5	3	1	
Crosby, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0	
George, l. f. (capt.)	5	0	1	2	0	0	
Martin, 1b	5	2	1	17	1	1	
Coe, p.	5	0	1	0	5	0	
Rice, s. s.	5	0	2	2	3	0	
Brannan, r. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
McCandless, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	4	
Nichols	4	0	0	2	0	0	
	39	4	7	33	17	6	

SALINA	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mach, c. f.	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Cannon, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0	
Rothwield, l. f.	5	1	0	2	0	0	
Maddox, c.	5	0	0	9	1	0	
Brown, r. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Grun, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0	
Baird, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	1	
Alcorn, s. s.	5	1	1	0	2	1	
House, p.	4	0	0	2	1	1	
	49	3	3	31	6	3	

Summary: Earned runs, Ottawa 2; three-base hits; Crosby, Brown, Alcorn; bases on balls, Coe, House 3; left on bases, Ottawa 6, Salina 8; struck out by Coe, 6, House 6; stolen bases, Price, Crosby, Martin 2, Rice; bases, Price, Crosby, Martin 2, Rice, McCandless 3; Umpire, Becker.

A good plan is to pay off an old score right away. How about your Campus subscription.

Do you think the Campus was worth \$1.25? By the way have you paid for it?

MISS FILSON'S RECITAL.

Second of the Senior Recitals on Next Tuesday.

Mary Filson, who is well known in Ottawa, will appear next Tuesday night in the second of a series of junior and senior recitals. Miss Filson while not appearing as often in public as some of the other piano students is nevertheless a thorough musician and technically she is especially strong.

She will be assisted by Miss Lena Scheufler, of the vocal department.

The program is as follows:

Lalfegettio C. P. E. Bach
Allegro from 14th Suite G. F. Haendel

Miss Filson:

a. Thou Are Like a Lovely Flower

..... Schumann

b. Farewell Schubert

Miss Scheufler:

Nocturne in F Robert Schumann

Whims Robert Schumann

Miss Filson:

PART II.

Impromptu Op. 42 No. 3 Schubert

Miss Filson:

a. When Love Went By ...Zabriskie

b. Carmina Wilson

Miss Scheufler:

Kammenoi Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 22

..... Rubinstein

Du Bist Die Ruh Schubert-Liszt

Miss Filson.

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes!

FRESH LIMEADE. We are always first on all new things.

The Only Way

MORE WRESTLING.

But Swanson Threw Heinz in Sho Order Monday Evening.

The Ottawa wrestling fiends were "handed a lemon" last Monday night. Al Swanson threw Hans Heinz in a fall which took only 40 minutes. The fall was so rough that Heinz refused to try again. Only about seventy-five people witnessed the match. Swanson was the favorite of the crowd being much faster than Heinz. Roy Taylor of Ottawa, and Roy Lawrence of Lawrence, went into the preliminary, Lawrence won both falls in the bout with a "full Nelson," the first in 5 minutes, the second in 30 seconds. Leod Becker and Harold Rodgers, two 16 year old lads wrestled earlier in the evening. Becker won two falls and Rodgers one.

If you don't know whether you have paid for the Campus, tell us or write us. We would appreciate immediate remittance.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL.

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First Term begins June 20.

Second Term begins July 28.

Courses open in all Departments of the University during the Summer Quarter.

For Announcements address Dean of Law School, the University of Chicago.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lulu Metcalf spent last Sunday in Kansas City visiting friends.

Misses Nell Pattie, Clara Kapp and Laura Sudduth returned Tuesday after spending Sunday in Garnett.

The Campus Quartet gave a concert in Iola last Friday night for the benefit of the Iola Y. M. C. A. Grace Daniels and Oscar Coe, reader, accompanied the quartet.

Rev. G. W. Cassidy returned home to Wichita Saturday after having conducted chapel exercises for the entire week. Every day he gave a strong talk on the missionary work and opportunities offered to students entering this field.

Dr. S. E. Price went to Topeka Friday where he officiated as judge in the Washburn-Baker debate. From there he went to Hiawatha, Kans. where he preached in the First Baptist church Sunday.

Missouri valley colleges voted Tuesday to return to football as played under the new rules. The conference was held in Kansas City, Mo.

Them other of G. W. Rudd returned to Belpre, Kansas, last Wednesday after a two week's visit with her son.

The Newton Kansan one day this week copied the Campus' story of Miss Mildren Brown's piano recital, and made additional flattering mention of Miss Brown, who lives in Newton.

Aleck Yarrow spent last Sunday at his home near Clay Center, Kansas.

Grant Keetch visited home folks in Miami county, Kansas, Sunday.

Miss Fern Patten, ex-'10 visited chapel yesterday morning. All her friends around the university are more than glad to know that she is recovering her health, though it is slowly.

Mrs. G. H. Crain arrived Thursday Owasso, Oklahoma. She was accom-

panied from a visit with her parents in panied home by her sister, Miss Mary Macy, who will be her guest for a few days.

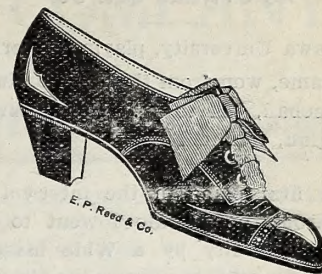
Mrs. Julia Stanton Carey '94, wife of Rev. W. G. Carey, '94 was here from McPherson for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanton.

Dean McEachron, of Washburn, passed through Ottawa last Friday and was a guest of Prof. Nichols, of the English department.

An article last week told of F. W. Colegrove, of Seattle, sending congratulations to Mr. Shields who won the rhetorical contest at Wichita. Mr. Colegrove was a former president of Ottawa university, instead of a student.

The Campus is informed that the story about Dr. Harlan and Rev. Cassidy, the latter of Wichita, winning in tennis from Prof. Wilson and Glen Brown is true in every respect except that it was the team composed of Prof. Wilson and Mr. Brown that won. The contests were held on separate days and the latter team won both times, except one game.

The national game of America now presents a problem for the consideration of the tariff commission, says Washington dispatch. Sporting goods firms throughout the country have filed a protest with the commission complaining of the low tariff on baseballs made in Japan. With the low cost of raw material and the cheap labor available, the Japanese, it is claimed, are able to manufacture baseballs, all duties paid, and sell them at wholesale in San Francisco or Seattle for 90 cents a dozen, while the covers alone cost the American dealers 50 cents a dozen. It is said that no legislation will be enacted this session on the baseball tariff, but Representative Kahn of California will present the protests to the House.



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OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

Ottawa University, playing an errorless game, won from the Olathe Mutes in baseball, 14 to 1.—Southwestern Collegian, Winfield Ks.

The first place in the inter-collegiate prohibition Contest went to Ottawa University by a Wide margin. The oration was a masterpiece in simplicity and convincing argument. Shields well deserved the place bestowed upon him.—Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg, Ks.

Ottawa was easy winner of the state prohibition contest, and Shields will make a strong contest for interstate honors.—Southwestern Collegian Winfield, Ks.

Ottawa won both the state oratorical contests this year. Those who attended both oratorical events agree that the Lindsborg contest was much stronger than that held at Wichita.—University Life, Friends University, Wichita, Ks.

The Ottawa Campus of March 5th was a peaceable number. No one was called to account because of his shortcomings, and some good was found

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even in some other papers, according to the editor of the Campus.—The Midland, Midland College, Atchinson, Ks.

Ottawa recently celebrated her double victory in oratory by having a Booster Day.—Southwestern Collegian Winfield, Ks.

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GOOD Y. M. MEETING.

Mr. Elder Led a Discussion on "The New Birth."

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning was led by Jesse Elder, the subject being, "The New Birth." In his discussion the leader sought to bring out the facts that there are no restrictions placed on admission to the Kingdom of God, that the Kingdom is not intended in any way to hamper a man's powers, but rather to enhance them, and that the new birth is a birth into service. The meeting was a very interesting and profitable one, though the attendance was not large.

An able leader has been secured for the meeting tomorrow morning, and all the boys are urgently requested to be present.

Mrs. Stockford Talks To Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. F. C. Stockford will speak to the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow morning on sum work among women and children in London. She has spent several years in the work and her lecture will be of interest to all women. Miss Lillian Haynes will give a piano solo. The meeting will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.



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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Interesting Programs Have Been Prepared for Next Week.

The college division of the Olympian society enjoyed an excellent program last Monday evening as follows: Reading, G. W. Summers; piano solo, Genevieve Rock; "The Witching Hour," Laura Wood; vocal solo, Lulu Christy. After the program an excellent parliamentary drill was conducted and nominations for members of the board of trustees were made from the division. Those nominated were: Nannie Arnold, Marcus Clemmons, Amos Childers, George Collett, Jesse Elder, Frank Jennings, William Nelson, Chester Roberts, Glea Stallard, George Stannard, Charles Rush, Laura Wood, Jennie Bushnell, and Leslie Rice.

These will be examined upon the constitution of the society, and Robert's "Rules of Order" in about a couple of weeks, a successful examination being necessary to make them eligible to election.

The program for Monday evening is: Joe G. Cannon, Nellie Scoville; Spring Poetry, George Collett; An African Hunter, David Stallard; piano solo, Mollie Filson; The Pinchot-Ballinger Controversy, Elmer Jones.

The program of the academic division last week was an excellent one, being: Piano solo, Edna Scoville; "Parental Sisters" (Ants), Mae Wisdom; Elizabeth's Aunt Elizabeth, Jessie Scoville; paper, Ray Humes-ton; current events, Jesse McMickle; piano solo, Edith Gray.

Tonight, in addition to the regular program, a special feature has been arranged for by the program committee. The program which will be rendered is as follows: Vocal solo, Gladys Wright; The Oriental Woman, Theodore Schriver; The Feminine Sphere in America, Iva Davidson; "Just For Fun," Walter Anthony. Debate: Resolved, that Chinese labor should be excluded from the United States. Affirmative—Goldeva Hall and Edna Melchert; negative, Carl Welch and Dick Keene; violin solo, Laura Wood.

The Philal collegiates held an entertaining miscellaneous program last week. Miss Norma Lee Peck rendered an excellent violin solo and encore. Elmer Martin gave an interesting extemporaneous speech on a trip to Yellowstone Park, describing scenery, animals and human occupants. Hale Blair followed with an extemporaneous speech on his canvassing experiences, giving some idea of the humorous and tough experiences that a college boy goes up against in the summer time, away from the protecting arm of "Alma Mater." Arthur Yates followed with an original story, whose construction showed the influence of the five cent periodical. Reuben Ober closed the program with an instructive paper on "Transplantation of Animal Tissue."

The Philalacs held a debate session last Saturday eve. Following is the program: Vocal solo, Lena Scheufler; debate, "Resolved, That universal suffrage should be extended to the women of the United States." Affirmative, Ethel Williams and Beulah Fields, negative, Sam Marsh and Arthur Irwin. The negative won, two to one. Current events were given by Roderick Rice.

Opportunity for Track Work.

Attention, track men! "Curley" Lundy is going to take a track team to Emporia to participate in the state intercollegiate meet soon.

Get out and help him. He will be glad to give you a chance to try out for the team.

A new \$200,000 auditorium is being planned for the University of Michigan, Ann Harbor.

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CHINESE CENTER OF INDUSTRY

**Fan-Making Is the Principal Business
Carried On in Village of
Pengchow.**

Writing of fan making in southern China, the American consul at Swatow says:

"This industry was started centuries ago in the village of Pengchow, at Ampow, about three miles from Swatow. It was formerly confined to women in various households, but for many years past every family in the village has been devoted to the work, all the members of the families being occupied in the manufacture. In the city of Chaochowfu itself the fan industry is also large, but the Pengchow district abounds in a particular kind of bamboo especially suitable for the ribs and handle, and to this fact is the large output of the latter place attributed.

"Only the open fan is manufactured in this district. For the frame the split bamboo is repeatedly rived until each piece is sufficiently slender and flexible. These thread-like pieces of bamboo are arranged in a row, attached to each other by a thread passed crosswise through the middle. This thread is fastened to a semicircular strip of bamboo giving the fan its shape. The ribs are then slightly heated and bent at the ends. The fan has now the peculiar and characteristic shell-like shape at the top. Very flimsy silk gauze is then pasted on the face, and a kind of tissue-like paper on the back. After the handle is attached the border of the fan is black varnished and the gauze is coated with a chalk and water mixture. The handles are made of bamboo, various kinds of hard wood, bone and ivory. The hand painting on the fans is cleverly done, in some instances being a work of art.

Hypnotism and Will Power.

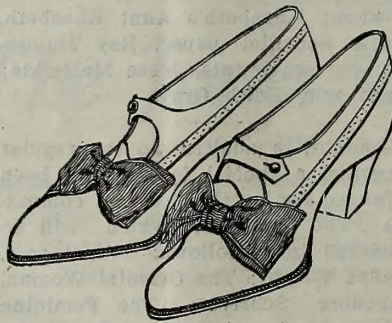
People used to think that persons who could be hypnotized were deficient in will power, that it was something of a stigma on their mental equipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home Companion goes so far as to say that the more will power a person has the more readily he can be hypnotized.

Dr. Voisin, a French alienist, found that he could not hypnotize more than ten per cent. of the inmates of the asylum with which he was connected. Whereas an English experimenter named Vincent hypnotized with ease 86 per cent. of a large group of university men.

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CAME THROUGH DEATH VALLEY

Only Recorded Instance Where a Man
Has Successfully Crossed Dread
Spot on Foot.

Death valley is the most barren part of the great American desert. More men have died in its arid wastes than any other equal area of the world's surface, barring the great battle fields. It lies, a great sink in the sandy plain, about 250 miles north and east of Los Angeles, Cal., and within the boundaries of that state. The valley received its sinister name owing to the fact that in the early '50's a party of emigrants, some 220 in number, traveling overland by wagon from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Los Angeles, perished in its awful solitudes, barely a man escaping.

In the Wide World Magazine is given the story of a man who, alone and unaided, conquered Death valley in the hottest month of the desert year. The tale of awful suffering endured by this man, W. W. Manton, of Rhoyote, Cal., is told for the first time in his own words.

For almost a week Manton was lost in the heart of Death valley. In three days he tramped 80 miles over sands so hot that he could scarcely walk on them, though shod with heavy shoes. During those never-ending days he had no food and but one drink of water.

When he staggered up to Cub Lee's Burnace Creek ranch, more dead than alive, his tongue was swollen to such size that his mouth could no longer contain it. His lips and eyelids were cracked open; his clothing was in tatters, and his shoes were coated with a heavy incrustation of borax and other alkalines, which had eaten great holes in the leather.

At first he could not drink, and the touch of water was as fire to his parched lips and tongue. Kind-hearted ranchmen and miners forced the precious fluid into his mouth with a straw, with a spoon—any way to get him revived. And eventually he spoke, telling the strange story of his crossing the dread pit; of how he had wandered therein for many days with no companions save the lizards and the



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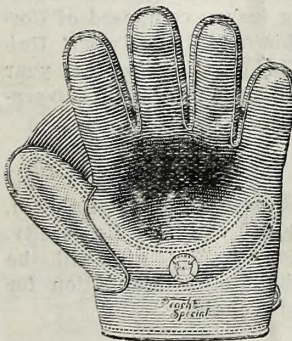
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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Missouri, Columbia, has purchased a new eight-page duplex press, costing \$7,000.

George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was recently defeated in a debate with the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; the debate was held at Los Angeles.

The names of those who refuse to pay class dues, in settling, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., are posted on a bulletin board.

The local oratorical contest at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois is held in May, and the state contest of Illinois is held in November, each year, thus allowing the state winner from November until the following May to prepare for the inter-state contest. Most of the Illinois colleges hold their local contests in the spring.

The official board of Grace M. E. Church, the "College" church, at Winfield, Kansas, recently resolved that the ladies wear their hats to services. The students of Southwestern College have protested against the ruling and a committee from the students has demanded the immediate revocation of the resolutions. Pearl Hogrefe, the Southwestern orator at the Wichita contest, is on the protesting committee.

The following bulletin is published by the Stetson Collegiate, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.: "The remaining seven issues of the Collegiate will be Normal issues, Baseball Issue, Faculty Issue, Love Issue, Dry Issue, Wet Issue, Editor's Issue. Excitement and plenty of extra Board meetings guaranteed for the rest of the year."

The College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, baseball team is being coached by O. M. Wilhite, the widely known hotel man.

"Fighting Bob" Stewart will coach athletics at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, next year.

The Oklahoma Baptist College Argus, Blackwell, Oklahoma, a little pamphlet which looks like Hood's almanac, and which specializes on col-

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lege student stories, criticizes the Washburn Review because "The Review's December number contains no literary productions." Some day the Argus will find out that the Washburn Review does not publish a "December Number" and does not waste printer's ink by publishing student "literary" productions, as the Argus does. Some of the Argus stories are as bad as those in the Kansas Magazine.

The Peabody fund of one million dollars, for the establishment of the George Peabody College for teachers, at Nashville, Tenn., has recently been made available by the securing of an additional \$750,000 from the citizens of Nashville. The new school will succeed the Peabody Normal school of Nashville.

The engineering students of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, are constructing an elevated railroad, three miles long.

The University of Pennsylvania has won the championship of the triangular debating league composed of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities. The question for this year was the commission form of Government.

Rev. A. J. Motter, of Kansas City, formerly Methodist pastor at Baldwin, has given \$30,000 to Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. The gift will be known as the Motter foundation for the President's chair.

Arrangements have been made for the debate next year between Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. The question will concern the income tax. The debaters will be chosen in the spring.

President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri, Columbia, has been confined to his house for several days with the mumps.

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THIS PILGRIM KNEW THE SEX

Somewhat Roughly Disturbed Troubadour's Dream, but His Remarks Were Charged with Wisdom.

"I am searching for the woman who will love me long and true," sang the troubadour, who strummed upon his harp. "She must have a face that's pretty and an eye of azure hue and her tongue must not be whetted 'til it's sharp; all her words must come as music to my quickly beating heart and she must be simple in her tastes and ways; she must love me long and ten and must never yearn to part if upon some other maid I chance to gaze." Just as he was singing further, came a pilgrim old and bent, with a yard or two of beard and staff of oak. "What, I hear you loudly asking," said the pilgrim to the troubadour, "sounds to me just like an overwhelming joke. You're not looking for a woman, from the way you speak your heart, you are looking for that which you don't surmise; go and jump into the river, get your system out of whack and when you have joined the angels in the skies, look for her whose tongue is silent, she whose tastes are extra plain, who into a jealous fit will never burst; then just wed her, but remember if you'd capture such a dame you will have to look for her in heaven first."

Plant Breaking Up an Island.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks.

The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.

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1893

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1910

NO. 31

UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM HAD AN "OFF" WEEK

LOST TO WASHBURN AND MANHATTAN BY CLOSE SCORES—
WON FROM SALINA AGAIN

Ottawa Team Demonstrated Grit By
Tackling Some of Fastest Amateur Teams in Kansas.

In the out-of-town games, the University baseball team lost to Washburn, 2 to 0; Lost to St. Marys 11 to 1; lost to Manhattan, 4 to 1; won from Salina, 4 to 2. Reports from the Lindsborg and Emporia games were not received before the Campus went to press.

Manhattan, April 27.—(By News Exchange).—Manhattan won from Ottawa University in baseball 4 to 1. The box score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Crosby, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	2	1
George, lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Martin, 1b.....	3	0	0	11	0	0
Coe, c.....	3	0	1	4	7	0
Rice, ss.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
McCandless, cf.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Erwin, rf.....	3	0	0	0	4	1
Brannon, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals ..	27	1	2	24	16	1

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMahon, rf.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	PO	A	E	
Price, 2b.....	2	0	1	6	2	0
Parks, cf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Young, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	1	0
Strohm, ss.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Myers, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	1	1
Speer, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Forsberg, c.....	3	1	1	8	3	0
Baird, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals..	26	4	6	27	12	1

D. U.0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
K. S. A. C.1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—4

Summary—Home run, Forsberg. Bases on balls, off Baird 5, off Brannon 1. Struck out, by Baird 8, by Brannon 7. Left on bases, Ottawa 7. Hit by pitcher, Price and Coe by

Baird. Stolen bases, Speer, Coe. Sacrifice hits, Rice and Leo Price. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Hauck. Scorer Weaver.

St. Marys, April 26.—(Special Correspondence to the Campus).—Although the score indicates a one-sided game, it was a fine exhibition of ball in which St. Marys won over Ottawa, 11 to 1. The St. Marys team started the fireworks in the first inning by scoring four runs. The St. Mary players were good hitters and punched out the bingles when hits meant runs.

Ottawa's only score came in the ninth when Rice led off with a clean single to right center, took second when Kister let Coe's third strike get away from him. Erwin, batting for Nichols, hit a grounder to third and Rice took third on the out and scored on Earl Brannon's hit to right center.

The St. Mary's team will certainly have to be reckoned with when the honors for "state champs" are doped out. The score:

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bennett, cf.....	5	1	0	1	0	0
Kistner, c.....	4	2	2	11	0	0
W. Collins, 2b.....	4	0	2	1	3	0
Hallacy, rf.....	3	2	2	1	0	0
Eckert, 1b.....	4	2	2	9	0	1
Manley, 3b.....	3	2	2	9	0	1
Routh, lf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Kelley, ss.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
T. Collins, p.....	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals ..	33	11	13	20	9	1

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, c.....	0	0	0	5	2	1
Crosby, 2b.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
George, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Coe, p.....	3	0	0	2	7	0
Rice, ss.....	3	1	1	2	2	0
McCandless, 3b.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Nichols, cf.....	2	0	0	0	—	2
Brannon, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals..	28	1	3	24	13	2

Score by innings:

St. Mary's.....4 2 1 0 1 2 0 1 *
Ottawa.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Struck out by Collins 9, by Coe 7; two-base hits, George, Kistner, Routh,

(Continued on page 4.)

KANSAS PROHIBITIONISTS PUT OUT A STATE TICKET

RAY HERITAGE, OF THE UNIVERSITY, "DRY" CANDIDATE FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

E. W. Chafin, Candidate for President,
Raps Gov. Stubbs and Gov. Hoch
in Banquet Speech.

The prohibitionists of Kansas Thursday in session in Ottawa placed a complete state and district ticket in the field, as follows:

Governor—W. C. Cady, Kansas City.
Lieutenant governor—Ray Heritage, Gridley.

Secretary of state, M. C. Platz, Holton.

Treasurer—O. A. Herbert, Peabody.
Auditor—T. W. Bertenshaw, Kansas City.

Attorney general—A. G. Drake, Cheyenne.

Superintendent of instruction—S. W. Bond, Miltonvale.

Superintendent of insurance—W. H. Sturdivant, Richmond.

State printer—C. B. Jones, Emporia.
Railroad commissioners—M. R. Becktell, Mackville; J. K. Mayberry, Topeka; B. F. Hester, Northbranch.

Congress—First district, T. J. Pomeroy, Topeka; Second district, C. H. Smith, Kansas City; Third district, W. P. Talbot, Parsons; Fourth district, Earl R. Delay, Sharon, Fifth district, L. A. Benson, Clay Center; Sixth district, James Kerr, Placo; Seventh district, H. R. Ross, Sterling; Eighth district, A. Hughes, Wichita.

The platform adopted Thursday reaffirms and incorporates the last national platform, and in addition declares that the liquor traffic is not business but license sold to commit crime; call for national law against interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors; demanding universal peace, and to this end the establishment of an international supreme court of arbitration; declaring for the initiative and referendum, recall, civil service for city, state and nation, and the

(Continued on page 8.)

WHO'LL WIN IN ORATORY? ---HERE'S A GUESS

OPINION EXPRESSED THAT MR. SHIELDS' ORATION IS ONE OF FOUR BEST.

Prof. Nichols Puts the Earlham, Ottawa, Michigan and Minnesota Orators at Top of the List.

Prof. E. R. Nichols has taken considerable time to review the ten orations in the Inter State oratorical contest and offers a review which will undoubtedly be of much interest to Ottawa students who want to see Kansas' man, John A. Shields, of Ottawa University, win out in the contest at Omaha on May 20th. Prof. Nichols says:

"To venture an opinion upon a set of orations before a contest is to run the risk of having your judgment discredited by the net result of that difference of opinion always manifest in judges. However, since Ottawa students and Ottawa people are interested in this year's Inter-State Contest (and this article is written primarily for them) and since I have had an opportunity to read all the orations I have the temerity to express my ideas about them, hoping to agree at least in part with the judges.

"There are ten orations in the contest—seven of them will be delivered at Omaha. The selection of the seven is the task before the five preliminary judges. Were I a judge I should eliminate the following three orations: 'The Moulding Power,' by Karl W. Becker, Wittenburg College, Ohio; 'Poland's Offering to the American,' by Lew R. Saretsky, Beloit College, Wisconsin; and 'The Spirit of Our Government,' by Walter David, William Jewell College, Missouri.

"My reasons for determining against these orations I shall state briefly before discussing the merits of the seven orations which I should admit to the contest. The first one, the Wittenburg oration, is rather an essay upon education than an oration with possibilities or merit from the speaking point of view. It is too abstract, savors too much of the academic, and fails, where failure is disastrous in holding the reader's attention.

"The Wisconsin oration to my mind falls below the Beloit standard—(this school having won several inter-

state contests—in that it is too narrow in scope, tries to make a problem where none exists, and failing resolves itself into a eulogy of Poland and some of its great men—a thing which Americans are not interested in. Also it lacks the universal note which might attract our favor. It is well written, but notwithstanding that must have won the state contest on Beloit's reputation.

"The William Jewell, or Missouri oration too nearly resembles a political science 'talk' or a treatise on government, with a rehash of Judge Lindsay's articles in Everybody's thrown in for good measure, to command respect as an oration of true inter-state caliber.

"Of the orations which I have placed in the seven, one, 'The Bard of the American Spirit,' from Knox College, Illinois, last place. As in Wisconsin Illinois must have had a weak contest or given way before Knox reputation. It is the only oration in the ten of the literary type—the bard of the American spirit being Walt Whitman. It is a good, intelligent piece of criticism, and with judges fond of the poet might gain considerable favor. The literary oration is not popular at present, but the departure from the great cause, great problem, or great man oration on the part of two such schools as Beloit and Knox may be significant. Compared with former orations of a literary type—Senator Robt. LaFollette's 'Iago' for instance—the Knox oration falls short of the true inter-state standard. In fact I may say before going farther that I look upon this inter-state contest as a rather weak one compared to some which have been held in the last decade—to say nothing of previous ones.

"'On the Sands of Time,' the Creighton University, Nebraska, oration is a good piece of work. If its writer had been content to take the scaffolding down after completing the fresco one would have been better pleased. He forces an obvious outline upon us, and this distracts from the literary merits of the production. The qualities of true greatness in the lives of heroic men is the subject of discussion in this oration. Devotion to duty is exemplified by St. Paul, perseverance by Columbus, and unselfishness by Lincoln, although the 'speaking' possibilities of this oration are good, it does not seem 'big enough' to command a high place. In fact I should not be surprised if it fails

to make the seven although I, personally, like it well enough to give it a place.

"'The Philosophy of the Race Problem,'—viewed from the negro's standpoint—the Iowa oration from Cornell College, I should give a low place, recognizing the fact that from the point of view of delivery it is a fine speech—as good perhaps as any speech in the contest. In argument it is alternately strong and weak. I am in sympathy with the author's resentment toward Smith, Dixon, Tillman, Vardaman and others, but I do not like his method of manifesting it. There is enough distasteful egotism in one paragraph to ruin the whole oration. White or black, yellow or red—the following paragraph would command my condemnation and lose my vote:

"'Mr. Dixon seems to believe that physical characteristics are more potent factors in determining racial possibilities than are mental and moral traits.' Still speaking of the negro, says: 'The more you educate, the more impossible you render his position in a democracy. Can you change the color of his skin, the kink of his hair, the bulge of his lips or the spread of his nose with a spelling book?' 'I thank an all-kind Creator for this tremendous possibility, that my skin, though black, may cover a heart as pure as any that beats within a Saxon's breast. I thank him that my hair, though kinked, may cover a brain which can think as clearly, and reason as profoundly as that of the fairest white. I thank Him that the bulge of my lips and the spread of my nose need not forever be the inevitable tokens of my disgrace,—that they may become my badge of honor if, after fifty years of education, I can show the rudiments, at least, of that mental and moral development, to acquire which, the Anglo-Saxon has taken a half-score of centuries.'

"A college oration above all demands modesty and a lack of the 'lyric element.' I wonder if the personal reference is in good taste here? Could not Mr. Dixon be answered with better judgment in a different manner?

"The four orations left—'The Evolution of a World Peace,' Earlham College, Indiana; 'The New Idea', Albion College, Michigan; 'The Civic Message of the Pilgrims', Carleton College, Minnesota; and 'Lincoln, the Master Politician', Ottawa, Kansas,

are all excellent pieces of work and it is hard to decide their order in the first division.

"The Indiana oration is good until you reach the halfway point. It is the Earlham type of stuff that is far inferior, however, to the Earlham days of Kinney and Fuger. Its enthusiasm wanes at the very point where it should begin and we get the worn out, regularly offered proposition of the United States setting the nations an example of disarmament. There is nothing original about this—Glenn Porter Wishard did it all in a much better manner four or five years ago winning in Northern Oratorical League and the Peace Contest. This peace subject is over worked and deserves a sabbatical year. There is very little that is oratorical about it anyway.

"The New Ideal" is a trifle too much in the quiet essay order—still its thought is so good that I have been moved to place it high. There are one or two references in it which are in bad taste, but these are not serious flaws. The general workmanship is good. If delivered well it has an excellent chance of winning. The same might be said of the Indiana oration.

"The Civic Message of the Pilgrims" made a strong appeal to me. It's picturing is superior to that of the Indiana oration;—its thought is on a par with that of the 'New Ideal,'—the Michigan oration; and more than that, it tells a story—it possesses patriotic interest. I fear its pleasing effect—as our orator is here met on his own ground—patriotism, admiration of high characters and story telling interest. This Minnesota oration, however seems to be a little abrupt in its departure from the Pilgrim and his story to present conditions and the need of the puritan spirit.

"Mr. Shields' oration on Lincoln seems to me to surpass the Minnesota oration in keeping up the story interest. I believe it is better constructed for delivery, and that it has a more effective conclusion. The Lincoln oration is open to the charge of a lack of originality. Certainly, the material is common property as all history must be. It is upon the construction of the oration, upon the judicious comment in it, and upon its magnificent tendency to show up better when delivered than when read that I base hopes for its standing high in the contest. Once past the reading test, Mr. Shields should have an ex-

cellent chance. I believe he will be successful in getting into the seven, and I am inclined to concur with the judgment of critics in some of our neighboring institutions who say that he has one of the three best orations and really ought to win.

"In conclusion let me say again that these remarks are merely personal opinion—are not aimed as a criticism of the work of other schools, nor is it desired that they excite any controversy should they happen to penetrate the sanctum sanctorum of any of the colleges having orators in this contest."

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON HERE

The Speaker of the House to Be At Ottawa Assembly

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is coming to Ottawa. We are going to hear a defense of his practises from his own lips, we are going to be hypnotized into admiration of his nerve, by his own striking personality. Secretary Durst, of the Ottawa assembly board, received a letter from the speaker Wednesday, definitely accepting the invitation to speak in Ottawa during the assembly. Cannon will be given the afternoon of the last day of the assembly, June 28th. "Uncle Joe's" acceptance was definitely made after the early adjournment of Congress was definitely decided upon.

The Ottawa chautauqua assembly has had more prominent speakers here than any in the West, some of them being President Taft, Ex-President McKinley, Governor Hanley, W. J. Bryan and others of national interest. It is recognized as the leading chautauqua in the country, except the one at Chautauqua, New York.

As announced some time ago Prof. J. W. Bixel, of the University conservatory of music, will be in charge of the music of the assembly this year and among other things, a large chorus will be a feature.

REV. L. H. HOLT HERE.

Well Known Oklahoma Clergyman, Father of George Holt '07, on a Visit.

Rev. Levi H. Holt, pastor of the First Baptist church, Stillwater, Oklahoma, was in Ottawa the first of the week, visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Keith. Mr. Holt filled the pulpit at the North Ottawa Baptist church last Sunday, both morning and evening. Mr. Holt is the father of George H. Holt, '07, and was himself a student in the university at one time.

FOR NEXT YEAR'S ANNUAL.

The Class of 1912 Gets Behind the Proposition Early.

Already plans are being made for next year's annual, the "Ottawa '11," and the book promises to eclipse all former efforts. This does not except this year's annual, which will undoubtedly be a winner. The Sophomore class held an election last Tuesday and chose the managers of next year's book. The choice of a staff has been occupying the attention of the editor this week. The editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager and assistant business manager were elected and the staff chosen by the managers. Managers were chosen as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Spencer C. Frink.
Business manager—Hale Blair.
Associate editor—Wayne E. Gilliland.
Assistant business manager—Jay Stewart.

The department editors have been chosen as follows:

Student traditions—Laura L. Suduth.
Student organizations—Ethel Myers
Historical—Rivard Dill.
Athletics—Ross Bower.
Religious organizations—Grant Keetch.
Artists—Agnes M. Mitchell, Emma Griffith.

THE JOURNALISM COURSE.

Practical Newspaper Work in a Two-Hour Course Next Year.

Next year a two-hour journalism course will be offered in place of the one-hour course of this year. One hour will be devoted to lectures and writing for the Campus, and the other will be a laboratory hour in which the students will learn the practical side of newspaper work. A small printing press will be installed and a printer procured to take charge of the type-setting. Each student will "set up" his own articles and help print them.

The class will issue news bulletins and send them to newspapers and news letters to send to other colleges. They will print one bulletin and one letter each week.

It is expected that there will be a number of new members in the class next year. Journalism is a broad field and offers chances for rapid advancement. Prof. E. R. Nichols is to be commended for his success in making the class this year not only interesting, but practical as well.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly, by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13. }
Laura Sudduth, '12..... } ..General
Helen Hockersmith, '13.. }
Alice Abbott, '10 ... }Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }
Grant Keetch, '12 . }Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ... }
John A. Shields, '13 .Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ... }Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14.. }
Ray Humeston }Bus. Dept.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

A NEW GYMNASIUM? WHY YES.

"Do Ottawa students want a new gymnasium? Do they think Ottawa University needs a new gymnasium more than anything else? If needed, how should that new gymnasium be secured?" These are the questions the answer to which is not hard to guess. The students are beginning to wonder what has become of the Student Gymnasium Committee that was appointed some time ago to look after this gymnasium proposition. The committeemen are undoubtedly busy. Everybody at Ottawa University is. Still the pledgers to that five thousand fund would like to know the developments.

So much for that.

But to return to the questions. Do Ottawa students want a new gymnasium? Do they think Ottawa University needs a new gymnasium more than anything else? If needed, how should that gymnasium be secured?

The Campus will keep a "Forum" column every issue from now on till commencement for communications which will answer the above questions. Replies are desired from students, members of the faculty, the

trustees, and any persons interested in Ottawa University.

We want to hear from you. Sign your name if you desire, or sign a pseudonym, but be sure to let the editor know who is writing.

MISS ALLEN'S RECITAL

A Junior Vocal Recital at Conservatory Wednesday Evening

Miss Frances Allen this week issued invitations to a vocal recital to be given by her next Wednesday evening at the conservatory of music. This is the first junior recital of the number of recitals to be given in the next few weeks by pupils of Prof. J. W. Bixel. Miss Allen will be assisted by Miss Nelle Harris, pianist, and Miss Lucy K. Forbes, accompanist, of the conservatory.

Miss Allen has a pleasing contralto voice of rare quality. During the past two years she has appeared in public as a soloist and has demonstrated ability far above the average as a vocalist. The program will be:

1. Lend Me your Aid.....Gounod
Miss Allen
2. Fantasia Impromptu.....Chopin
Miss Harris
3. (a) Death and the Maiden....
.....Schubert
(b) He the Noblest...Schumann
(c) The Erlking.....Schubert
Miss Allen
4. Polinaise in "D".....
.....X. Scharwenka
5. (a) The Madrigal...Chaminade
(b) Shena Van.....Beach
(c) To None will I My Love Ever
Discover.....R. Strauss
(d.) Springtide.....R. Becker
Miss Allen
6. Gondoliera... ..Liszt
Miss Harris
7. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
.....Saint Saens
Miss Allen

UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM HAS AN "OFF" WEEK.

(Continued from page 1.)

Brannan; three-base hit, Eckert; home runs, Eckert, Hallacy; base on balls, off Collins 8, off Coe 5. Umpire, Lane.

Topeka, April 25, (Special to Campus by staff correspondent). The first game of the trip resulted in a 2 to 0 victory for Washburn. The re-

sult of the game was largely due to a very poor job of umpiring.

The first score was made by McCampbell who got on first after he had struck out and first refused to run. But the ball dropped from the catcher's mit nad rolled away, and the man took first. He got to third on passed bal's and scored on a slow infield grounder to Crosby.

The second score came in the second inning when McCampbell came in from third on a wild pitch. Ottawa had men on bases at various times during the game but could not hit well.

The feature of the game was the playing of McCandless, in center field, who made some brilliant catches. The score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Crosby 2b.....	44	0	0	2	1	1
George, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, 1b.....	3	0	1	10	0	0
Coe, c.....	44	0	1	5	2	0
Rice, ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Mcadless, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nichols, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Branan	3	0	0	1	1	0

32 0 2 24 9 1

WASHBURN

McNish cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCampbell, 3b....	4	2	2	2	5	1
Shirley, ss.....	3	0	0	2	1	1
Stahl, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Foster, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Karnes, lf.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Robb, 1b.....	2	0	1	12	2	1
Cary, c.....	3	0	1	4	0	0
Robinson, p.....	3	0	0	1	7	1

30 2 4 27 16 5

Stolen Base—Coe, Martin, Price, Double Play—Crosby to Martin.

Students of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., tied two world's records in a recent track meet with Oh'io University. The 40-yard dash was run in 4 2-5 seconds, and the 40-yard low hurd'es in 55 flat.

Tufts College, Massachusetts, has abandoned co-education, the authorities claiming that it has proved unsatisfactory. A separate college, known as Jackson College, will be opened for the women, under the management of Tufts College.

Don't let memory play you false. Pay that Campus subscription before you forget.

LOVERS LANE.

In April, when the moon is full,
How many a dress of bright delaine
Goes arm in arm with some dark coat
Along the woods by Lovers lane!

The newly plighted farthest room,
And latest in the wood remain;
But brides and bridegrooms seldom
leave

The homeward end of Lovers' lane.

Sometimes a troop of children stray
And follow in their parents train,
To pick the sweet anemones
That grow so thick in Lovers' lane.

Sometimes a lady walks alone,
With head inclined, as if again.
She heard the voice to us unknown
She seems at home in Lovers' lane.

A stranger, banished long ago
From this green path, forgives his
pain,
And sends a little prayer to heaven
For all who walk in Lovers' lane.
—Sarah N. Cleghorn in Everybody's
Magazine.

TO TALK ESPERANTO.

Kansas Educators Will Confer on
the New World Language.

Wichita, Kansas, April 29.—The
first esperanto convention ever held
in the southwest will meet in this
city June 10 and 11.

Esperanto is the new world-
language to which many educators have
been giving study lately. It is a com-
bination of several languages for the
purpose of forming a language that
can be spoken and understood by all
nations and all races of people.

The convention in Wichita will be
made up of delegates and visitors
from the southwest esperanto dis-
trict, comprising Kansas, Arkansas,
Oklahoma and Texas. Lately esperan-
tists' societies have been formed in
these states and especially in Kan-
sas. Dr. Elmer E. Haynes, of Lewis
Kansas, is councillor for the south-
west district.

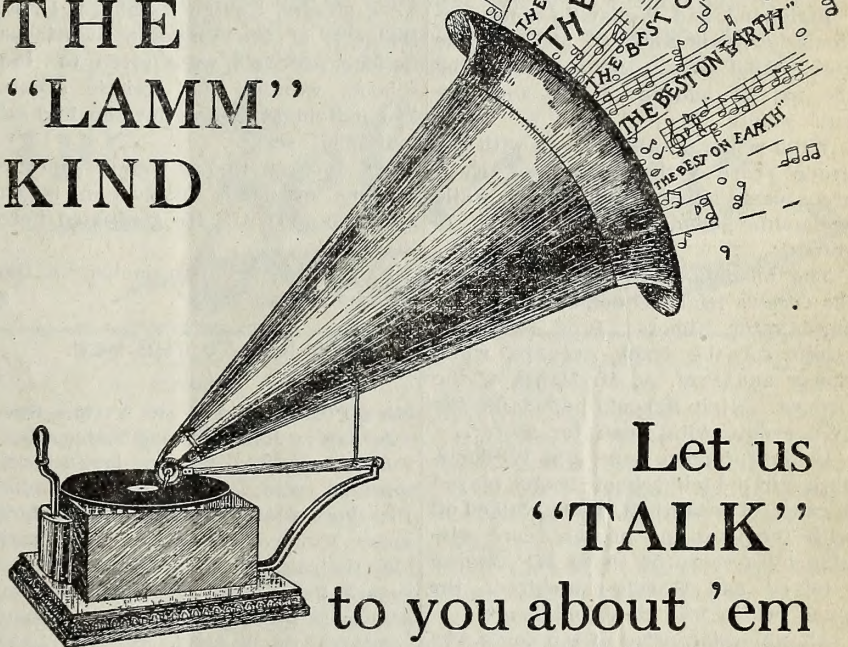
The June meeting in this city will
be the first of the kind the south-
western esperantists have attempted
and a great deal of interest is being
taken in it.

D. T. Armstrong, of this city is se-
cretary to the committee which will
have the meeting in charge. Among
the educators who will take part on
the program will be: Prof. Carl A.

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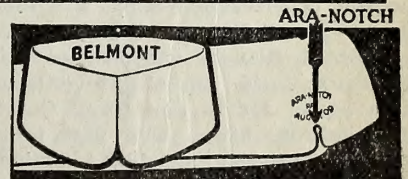


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to you about 'em

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Love'll, Guymon, Okla.; Prof. Harry
H. Lane, of the Oklahoma state uni-
versity, Norman, Okla.; Rev. John
H. Fazell, Topeka, Kan.; and E. W.
Elbert, Pittsburg, Kan. The program
will be in Esperanto largely and con-
sist of music, readings, speeches, dec-
lamations and discussions.

If you are an out-of-town subscriber
and owe for the Campus for the past
year, we would appreciate an early re-
mittance.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont"
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A COUNTY FIELD MEET

Annual County School Event On College Track Last Saturday.

Superintendent C. A. D. Jacobus, of Franklin County, held his annual interscholastic field day and spelling contest in Ottawa last Saturday.

The field contests which were held on the college campus, were in two classes one for the high schools of the county, and the other for the grade schools of the county.

The day was a poor one for a track meet. The wind was high and cold. While there were no records broken, there was a great deal of keen rivalry between the schools.

Richmond and Wellsville were particularly rivals for first place in the high school class. Richmond won by the narrow margin of one and one-half points.

Williamsburg walked away with the grade score with 58 points. Evergreen came next with 15 points, while Wellsville pulled down third with 10 points.

The officials were Prof. Lamar, of the Ottawa High School, starter; Mize and Crater, timers; Prof. Jacobus, scorer for the track events, while Bower and Prof. A. M. Myers of the Ottawa High School, pulled off the field events with Dean for scorer.

In the forenoon Lane and Williamsburg girl's high school teams played a game of basketball. Lane walked off with the long end of the score winning by a score of 19 to 14. George refereed and Crosby umpired the game, which was slow and rough.

An admission price of ten cents was charged to the game and field meet while five cents admitted to the spelling contest in the evening at the Washington school building. A remarkable thing about the match was that no two contestants went down on the same word. Miss Frank Edmonson, of Pleasant Valley, won first place, Hazel Miner, of Union Center, second, Blanche Claypool, of Williamsburg, third, Mabel Whitsett, of Homewood, fourth and Hazel Garst, of Princeton, fifth. The first prize was a Webster's unabridged dictionary and the rest of the prizes were

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We have a good line of Heavy and Sheer Wash Goods and would like to have you take a look at them.

Mercerized Combination Linen and Cotton Suiting, 27-in. 33c

Colors, Champagne, Light Blue, Rose, Red, White.

Mercerized Cotton Royals, colors, Alice, Rose, Champagne, at, yard 25c

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BOSTON STORE

books offered by merchants of Ottawa.

The judges of the spelling contest were Messrs. George Rathburn, H. E. Rodgers, of the University Business College. Medals were given to the schools winning the athletic events and individual medals for the highest individual scores.

Mr. Jacobus who is county superintendent of public instruction is an alumnus of O. U. He graduated here in '98.

Earl Pugh, '08, is principal of the Richmond high school.

TALKED TO THE MEN.

Miss Pirscher Spoke to Y. M.—Rev. Jordan at Joint Meeting Tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning was led by Miss Johanna Pirscher, who discussed the bushels under which some of the young men hide their natural light of courtesy and regard for others. She took up and discussed in a helpful way the home relations, the student relations, and the general relations of young men, and urged against repression of impulse to assist others, or to manifest in little things appreciation for others and of their efforts for us.

She expressed an optimistic view of the natural kindly impulses of young men, but in a kindly manner hinted at some directions in which there may be room for improvement in the way of not repressing certain impulses. The members of the association have reason to thank Miss Pirscher for consenting to address them.

The meeting tomorrow will be a

joint one of the two Christian associations. Rev. W. T. Jordan, pastor of the Congregational church, will address the meeting, which will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to suit the convenience of the speaker.

Remember the joint meeting of the Christian Associations tomorrow afternoon, three o'clock. Rev. W. T. Jordan will address the meeting.

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D. President.

NINE PROFESSORS,

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Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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Address correspondence to J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

F. B. Peck **STAPLE and FANCY** **Groceries**
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PERSONAL MENTION

Eva Stephenson spent Sunday visiting her parents in Lebo.

A part of the sociology class with Dr. Harlan are planning to go to Kansas City two weeks from today and visit points of interest. The slaughter house and the Jewish charity institute are among the places to be visited. It is likely that part of the class will go on May 14, Friday, and see "Hamlet" played, in which Miss Julia Marlowe appears.

Prof. W. B. Wilson expects to go to Topeka some time early in May to attend a meeting of the Kansas Athletic Conference, when the football question will be up for consideration by the Kansas denominational colleges. It is probable that the delegates will be guided to a great extent in their deliberations by the actions of the Missouri Conference which recently met in Kansas City.

Dr. W. S. Gordis left Thursday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South today. This is the largest association of classical language teachers in the country. Dr. Gordis is vice president for Kansas. He expected to return Monday.

The University orchestra went to Olathe last night to give a concert. This is the second out of town concert by the orchestra given this season, the other one having been given in Iowa several weeks ago.

Arrangements have about been completed for the tour of the University Campus male quartet to begin shortly after commencement. Miss Hallie Gasaway, reader, who is a graduate from the department of expression of Ottawa, will probably accompany the quartet. Miss Gasaway is one of the most pleasing and popular of readers.

Miss Grace Daniel, pianist, may also accompany the quartet.

The big telescope recently ordered by the Senior class as a memorial is expected any time. It was planned originally to have it here sooner, but there has been a delay at the factory in Ohio. If the telescope had been here last night it would have been used in a study of the planet Mercury.

Miss Caroline Medders, of the department of expression, is getting the contestants ready for Freshman declamation contests which will probably be held in the literary societies soon. There are about twenty-four contest-

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ants. It is planned to have joint sessions of the societies, one on Saturday evening and the other on the following Monday, so that the same judges may be used for both contests. Four contestants will be selected in the final commencement week contest.

Prof. H. H. Foser has recently received word that Ottawa University graduates will be accredited certificates to teach in the state of Oklahoma without any restrictions. This means that practically all the states adjoining Kansas are open to Ottawa graduates.

Charles Martin, in debate class: "Kansas rail roads can live on a two-cent rate, but in Missouri they can't live on two per cent."

The friends of Grant Keetch point with pride to his social attainments of last Wednesday night. After officiating at the prohibition banquet, he made himself useful as well as ornamental and accompanied a member of the opposite sex to her home on Hickory street. If a "case" develops report will be made.

The musical festival held at Baldwin was well attended last Saturday by the college people. Among those attending from the college were Miss

Lucy Forbes, Mary Coler Davis, Prof. J. W. Bixel, R. Lee Osburn, Helen Hockersmith, Myrtle McKee, Eunice Crain, Mildred Brown, Flora Dring, Ruth Simpson, Erma Black, Ethel Myers, Mable Stannard, Larue Black, Messrs. R. Lee Osburn, Prof. J. W. Bixel, Joe and Glenn Brown, Hal Crain, Hale Blair, Robert Nash, Ferry Johnson and Maurice Hobbs.

How about your Campus subscription? Have you paid it yet?

TALKED OF "WAR"

Rev. Jordan, of Congregational Church Gave an Interesting Lecture

Rev. W. T. Jordan lectured at the Congregational church last Sunday night on the subject of "War." He demonstrated by numerous illustrations, and from several points of view that war was uncivilized and was practically licensed murder. The lecture was attended by a large number of college students. Next Sunday evening, Rev. Jordan will lecture on another social question, "Environment and Heredity."

There are still some Campus subscriptions unpaid. See Manager or Editor today and pay yours if it is due.

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KANSAS PROHIBITIONISTS PUT PUT OUT A STATE TICKET.

(Continued from page 1.)
election by legislative members of all important legislative committees.

The 1912 national convention at Topeka is resolved for.

E. W. Chafin, candidate of the prohibition party for president in the last campaign, took a swat at Governor Stubbs and ex-Governor Hoch Wednesday night that could be heard echoing for quite a while.

"Governor Stubbs is a traitor to his party and instead of being commended, resolutions condemning him and his party had better be passed," said Mr. Chafin. Mr. Chafin in speaking on the subject of "The Prohibition Party," brought a scathing arraignment of both the democratic and republican parties.

"When did Stubbs become a prohibitionist?" asked Mr. Chafin with some heat.

"When he had to," volunteered a prohibitionist in the audience.

"When did ex-Governor Hoch become a prohibitionist?" asked Mr. Chafin again. "He never did become one. He has always stood with the liquor interests. He pledged himself to stand with them, appointed C. W. Trickett attorney general, and was disappointed when Trickett enforced the prohibitory law to the best of his ability. Now Hoch is touring the country giving lectures under the auspices of the anti-saloon league," said the speaker.

Two hundred people, prohibitionists and their sympathizers, sat down to the banquet at the skating rink Wednesday night. Three long tables were provided in the center of the room, and another running across the room at which the speakers sat. The feed was scheduled for 7 o'clock, but it was nearly 8 before the crowd

was seated. It was about 9 before the program of toasts was reached.

Three of the prominent prohibitionists on for toasts were not present, National Chairman C. R. Jones, of Chicago, and A. E. Hedine, of McPherson, and C. W. Nelson, of Lindsborg. The latter was to preside. John Shields acted in his place and introduced Ray Heritage, of the university who was toastmaster.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan, of Ottawa university, responded to the sentiment, "The Battle," in which he urged national constitutional prohibition. E. C. Hadley, of Kansas City, spoke on "The Ammunition," referring to the press, and referred to the part the newspaper has played in national reform. Miss Edna Woods, of the university of Ottawa, made a plea for women's suffrage in her toast, "The Women." Wayne Gilliland spoke on "Our Friends." John Shields responded to the toast, "The Young Men," the subject assigned originally to Mr. Hedine. He described the work of the young men in the state of Minnesota where the vote for the prohibition party has been raised from 4,000 to 55,000 in the last few years. Rev. W. C. Cady, pastor of the Baptist church in Kansas City, Kansas, who is a prominent field worker for the party, discussed "The Plans," outlining the aim of the party to elect congressmen and bring about sentiment in favor of a constitutional amendment for interstate commerce laws to prevent the shipping of liquor into dry states. He thinks the national prohibition party convention should be held west of the Mississippi river next time, and believes Kansas is the state that should get it. Mr. Chafin's address followed.

Mr. Chafin's allusion to Stubbs followed on the heels of the attempt of



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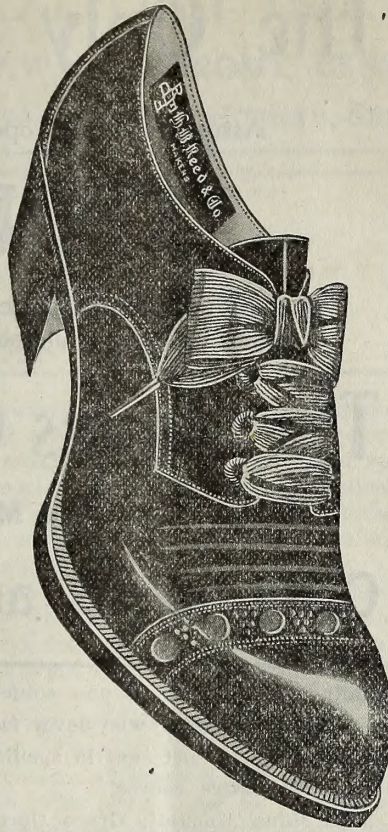
the resolution committee in the afternoon to draft resolutions commending the Kansas governor for his work of enforcing the prohibitory law in Kansas.

The resolution committee, which met Wednesday afternoon, was composed of Earl R. De Lay, of Sharon; Jesse Elder, of Ottawa; W. P. Talbot, of Parsons; S. W. Bond, of Miltonvale; Rolvix Harlan, of Ottawa; J. W. Shields, of Ottawa; H. T. Harnley of McPherson, Marcus Clemmons, of Ottawa. The members of the committee present were about evenly divided on the proposition of whether the Stubbs commendation resolution should be adopted. Several members of the committee were not present, among them Dr. Harlan and Mr. Shields.

In assuming the place of convention chairman Wednesday afternoon John A. Shields said in part:

"The question of this hour involves the supremacy of the people's will in governmental affairs. It involves the destruction of the institution and the system which has made 'Cannonism,' and corruption, and crime, and drunkenness, and the saloon. The Prohibition party stands alone in striking at the cause, not at the result of the evil. It is broader than 'Cannonism,' broader than 'Insurgency,' broader than political corruption. The prohibitionist centers his fight against the liquor traffic, but his real and fundamental purpose is now, and ever has been, the return to the people of the government that is justly theirs.

The Prohibition party has not met here today because no other party has dared to completely divorce itself from the liquor traffic and its tributary evils. It is here because there is no other party that is not divided on the greatest politico-moral question before the people. The Republicans of Indiana declare for local option; during the same week the Republicans of Illinois declare in favor of the United Societies. The democrats of Georgia outlaw the liquor business; the Democrats of Pennsylvania uphold and protect it. The Republicans in Kansas enforce a prohibition law; the Republicans in Iowa have nullified such a law. Southern Democracy is against the business; northern Democracy favors it. This is not the fault of the rank and file of these parties; it is the fault of the liquor interests which dominates the organizations.



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KISSING? A BAD HABIT.

But Dr. McWharf Wouldn't Dare to
Try to Stop It.

"The wise physicians tell us there is
danger in a kiss,

That dire distress may reach us
through that avenue of bliss,
That with a million bacteria our systems
we will wreck,

With every single blissful oscula-
tory smack.

But when a man's confronted by a
pretty smiling maid,

He's apt to say 'O, hang the quacks,
here goes, who's afraid.'

It was Dr. McWharf speaking from the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening. "Kissing," he said, "is the greatest disseminator of tuberculosis we know of." He was playing the part of the youth, David, coming forth to slay the giant, Goliath. This giant, by the way, was the "kissing habit" and quite honorably did the doctor acquit himself. "Of course we can't prevent it," continued the doctor, (a suppressed titter from his younger auditors) "but it is a self-evident truth that thousands of cases

of the disease, tuberculosis, are made in that way."

Last Sunday was "Health Sunday." In hundreds of churches throughout the state war was waged on the "great white plague."

In Ottawa the pastors turned their pupils over to the physicians of the city. Drs. C. W. Hardy and J. M. McWharf spoke in the Baptist church; Drs. H. W. Gilley and W. R. Pennington in the Presbyterian church; Dr. G. W. Davis in the Methodist church; and Dr. Ball in the North Ottawa Methodist church.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Jennie Hinds, of Turon, returned to her home Monday.

Cleveland Boush, of Princeton, received his diploma Saturday after completing the commercial course.

Business college students have recently secured pretty pennants in class colors, old rose and green. They bear the inscription "O. U. B. C. 1910" in script.

Arch McCandless, a student taking the commercial course, is the only person enrolled in the university to make all the athletic teams this year.

Miss Mary Burton, of North Ottawa, completed her stenography course last week and will remain with the Keith Manufacturing Company, where she has held a position during the last half of the course. Miss Burton has a good position offered her in Missouri.

Ernest Wasser, of Holton, Ks., finished the stenography course Saturday, and has accepted a position in Kansas City.

Chester Finch, Fred Evans, Ray Humeston, Jesse McMickell and Omer Wright expect to enter the Junior academic class in September.

Jacob B. Johnson has the enviable record of 100 per cent average in commercial law for this semester. The only other student to receive

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equally high grades in one subject was Miss Irene Macy who never failed to receive 100 per cent in spelling during her entire course.

Miss Edna Umstott, Grace Gorrel and Chester Finch are taking the combined telegraphy, commercial and stenographic courses in preparation

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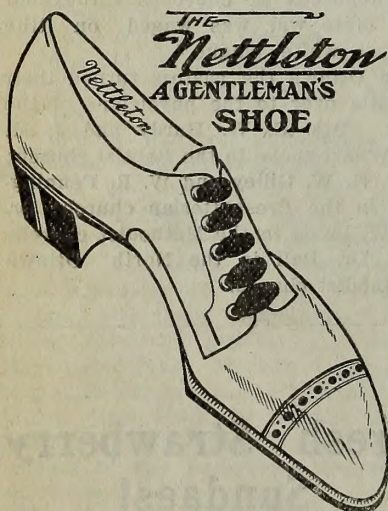
for a Master of Accounts diploma.

Friday evening, April 15, there was a party on Sycamore street and "Willie" decided that he would share the ice cream with the guests. He found the tub well packed but thought the colored bricks of cream to be rolls of butter. "Willie" retraced his steps with but a disgusted look on his face and a "hunk" of bread under his arm.

Harrison B. Wheeler and Jacob Mize are the star penmen produced by Prof. Crain this year. Wheeler is a plain and Mize a fancy penman.

Hugh Rodgers, an advanced student in the stenographic course, was a judge in the county athletic and the spelling championship contests held in this city, April 23. Rodgers is a resident student, a well known Franklin County school teacher and a member of the collegiate division of the Olympian literary society.

If you have not paid your Campus subscription for the year, send us a money order. Some of the out-of-town subscriptions are delinquent.



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GAVE A FREE BATH

The Freshmen "Cut a Cap" By Ducking a Senior.

A few days ago a bunch of freshmen decided that a school founded by so distinct and decided a sect as the Baptists, ought to have some method of training its students in Baptist ordinances. Casting about for a suitable subject for the first object lesson they hit upon Clair Price of the Senior class.

Some of the freshmen class decided that Price has been too active against them all year, and agreed it was about time to get even. So they got him, on the front porch of his home at Sixth and Cedar, just as he finished a chat with "Bob" Nash. When first captured he emitted a series of noises calculated to excite consternation in a morgue, but quieted down when he discovered who his assailants were.

The freshmen proceeded with their prisoner to the ford at the foot of Mulberry street, giving him opportunities at various stages of the journey to express sorrow for certain discourtesies, it was alleged he was guilty of, which he "gamely" refused to do. Arrived at the river, he was divested of his clothes and, was led into the water by one of the boys and baptized, the ordinance being administered in a most thorough and scientific

manner. After the ducking, while the "duckee" was dressing, a select chorus of freshmen boys furnished appropriate music giving an excellent rendition of "Shall We Gather at the River" and "Down Where the Healing Waters Flow."

There are two problems to which the whole college is seeking in vain for a solution: Who is the joke on and what became of Nash?

What does this mean? At the concert of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at Baldwin was an Ottawa girl, who wore a hat of exceptional dimensions. At the first of the concert, all the ladies were requested to remove their hats, but when the concert was half over it was noticed that this young lady still retained hers, and showed no intentions of taking it off. Twice an usher waited upon her but with no results, while notes came in from all parts of the back of the house, some of them merely making the request that it come off, while others were in the nature of a "roast." But nothing had any effect, and when the concert was over the

young lady still had her hat on her head. "Why didn't you take it off?" asked a friend on the way home that evening. "Why, really, I couldn't," she answered, "my hair was pinned in the hat."—Ottawa Herald.

This Park College must be a peculiar institution. Parkville, Missouri, where the college is located, contains hardly twenty-five people, the college campus being practically the entire town. The boys have a big dormitory while the girls have a big dormitory. Several hundred acres are contained in the campus, a good part of which the boys utilize as a farm. Here all the vegetables used in the summer and stored away in the winter, are raised, the boys doing all the work, earning their way through school in that manner. The girls do all the cooking, all the students being fed in the big dining hall in the girls' dormitory. Strict rules are enforced, the girls and boys being kept apart, allowing few evenings "out." The college campus is situated right on the side of a hill. The students get all the exercise chasing up and down the hill from one building to another. It is a half mile from the girls' dormitory to the chapel and about a hundred steps have to be climbed in making the trip. The place is just 9 miles north of Kansas City, on the St. Joseph line, where the railroad passes between the bluffs and the river. Nothing of the college can be seen from the railroad.—Ottawa Herald.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Programs of a Miscellaneous Nature and Nominations for Monday.

The program of the collegiate division of the Olympian Literary Society last Monday evening was an excellent one, though short. The numbers given were an interesting paper on "Elizabeth's Aunt Elizabeth," by Nellie Scoville; some "supposed to be original" spring poetry and some confessedly not original spring poetry, by George Collett; an excellent paper on Ex-President Roosevelt's African expedition, by David Stallard, and a couple of splendid numbers by Mollie Filson.

At the business session ballots were taken for nominations for officers for the next semester.

The election will take place in two or three weeks.

The program of the academic division of the Olympian Society Saturday evening was an excellent one, and in addition to the regular program the society enjoyed a general social good time.

The program was: "The Oriental Woman," Theodore Schreiner; vocal solo, Gladys Wright; "The Feminine Sphere in America," Iva Davidson; "Just for Fun," Walter Anthony; violin solo, Laura Wood. Debate—"Resolved that Chinese Laborers Should Be Excluded from the United States"—affirmative Carl Welch and Edna Me'chert; negative, Dick Keene and Go'dena Hall. After the program the business session was dispensed with, and a social hour spent in playing games and singing.

By previous arrangement it was understood that the girls were to provide candy for refreshments, and the boys were to bring both the girls and the refreshments.

Nominations from the academic division for the board of trustees were recently posted in the bulletin board.

The session Monday evening will be a joint one, with a novelty program as follows:

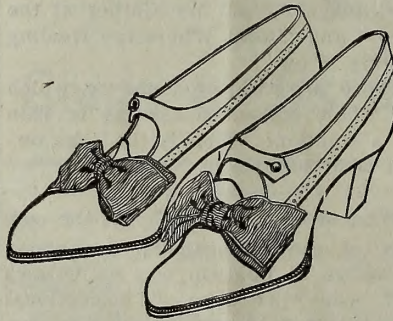
Music, Mando'in Club; "Long Span Bidge," Leon Stith; piano solo, Nannie Arnold; 4:30 p. m. in room No. 2 (a mock faculty meeting.)

Next Monday night the joint session of the Philal Society will present the following program: Piano solo, Nell Turner; "Uncle Sam in Blunderland," Carroll Smith; "Woman's

National Game," Leland Jenks. Debate, "Resolved that the Power of Recall Should Be Exercised by the People of the United States Upon President Taft (constitutionality granted); affirmative, Alta Surtees and Charles Battin; negative Irene Henderson and Fred Martin; vocal solo, Roe Barrett. In the business session nominations for trustees and other officers for the coming year will be made.

The Philals gave a very interesting miscellaneous program last Monday night. Miss Myrtle Bolyeat played a pleasing piano solo, Glen Blair fol-

lowed with an interesting discussion of "Better Americans or Worse," in which he cited local examples to prove that the nation is not degenerating. Laura Sudduth read an instructive paper on "The Modern Novel," Anna Wallace sang two vocal solos. The program concluded with a very complete and interesting review of the current news by Ross Bower. In the business which followed the following team was selected to represent the Philals in the inter-society debate: Ray Heritage and John Shields, with Charles Martin as alternate. Mr. Heritage has resigned and Mr. Martin takes his place.



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MONEY TO AID YOUNG MEN.

C. B. Botsford, a Wealthy Manufacturer, Makes Bequests.

Charles B. Botsford, recently deceased, of Boston, Mass., a wealthy rope and twine manufacturer, has left an estate of over \$500,000 to go toward providing free collegiate education for young men in Idaho and in North Dakota. The free education is given only to Christian young men, who agree as long as they live never to use intoxicating liquor nor to use tobacco nor other narcotics. Botsford formerly lived in the northwest, and he was a personal acquaintance of John Shields '13, who interested him in the college prohibition movement about two years ago. Mr. Shields has a number of letters, and five or six original "poems," written by Mr. Botsford, and dedicated to the young men's Prohibition movement in Minnesota.

SPOKE AT WAVERLY

Prof. Wilson, of Biology Department, Gave Address on Tuberculosis.

Last Sunday evening Prof. W. B. Wilson gave the main address on "Tuberculosis" at the union service of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in the Methodist church in Waverly, Kansas. His lecture was delivered in an easy, interesting and instructive manner, dealing first with germs of the disease, and then discussing the most effective measures for its prevention and cure. Prof. Wilson was followed by Dr. Mathis, who warmly endorsed all the professor had said, and then read instructions from the state board of health to the practicing physicians.

J. Fisher, who has charge of the Baptist church at Waverly, Rev. F. M. Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who was a former pastor in Ottawa, and Rev. A. E. Ryan, pastor in charge of the Methodist church, also took part in the service.



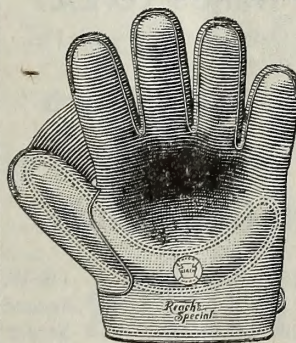
Secretary P. C. Knox will deliver the Commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, this year.

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AMONG OTHER COLLEGES

At a recent meeting of the governing boards in the Missouri valley Athletic conference it was decided not to abolish football at this time, and that game between Kansas and Missouri should be played in Kansas City. Thereafter, however, this Inter-State game must be played either at Lawrence or Columbia. Inter collegiate games between freshman teams were also prohibited. Chancellor Strong, of Kansas University was elected president of the conference for the coming year.

Two hundred and twelve seniors will graduate this year from the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Among the students organizations at the University of Illinois, Urbana, is a married womens' club.

Yale has two've graduates in the present national congress—eight in the senate and four in the house. President Taft is a Yale man.

The Universities of Missouri and Michigan are actively competing with each other for the favors of a wealthy German farmer of Missouri, who has twenty-three children to educate. He is about to move to Michigan, but Missouri protests that the state cannot afford to lose so much population, and insists that he should move to Columbia.

At a "ghost dance" recently given by the women of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the girls was fatally burned through her clothes catching on fire from a dish of burning salt and alcohol, and two other girls were seriously burned in trying to save her.

Two African students, one from Madagascar and the other from Zululand, former students of African mission schools, are taking post graduate work in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Recently thirty-five students of the University of Chicago, in a single night, took a census of the cheap lodging houses, and "flops" in the famous first ward of Chicago. The party "slipped up" on "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House John," the notorious aldermen representing this district, and caused quite a disturbance in first ward politics. It is said that an ac-

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First National Bank

Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., was defeated in every baseball game its team played on the recent tour in Kansas, with the exception of the game at Baker University, Baldwin. Baker was also defeated twice by the Swedes, at Bethany College, Lindsborg.

The class in journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, will, in the near future, put out a complete issue of the Delaware Journal-Herald. All news, editorials, and market reports will be handled by the class.

After several weeks of unsuccessful effort at electing the management of the Delphic, Drake University, Des Moines, success has been attained. C. E. McBride, formerly of the University of Kansas, whose home is in Independence, Kansas, was elected as editor in chief. This is McBride's first year at Drake.

The main building of Texas Christian University, Waco, was recently destroyed by fire. The loss was about \$125,000. It was one of the finest university buildings in Texas.

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., represented by A. H. Weigel, recently won the Prohibition state oratorical contest in Pennsylvania. The first prize was \$50. Second honors were won by the representative from Susquehanna University, Selins Grove.

One hundred and seven fellowship appointments for 1910-11 have been given out by the authorities of the University of Chicago. The appointees come from all sections of the country. John A. Clement, A. B., and A. M., of McPherson College, and LeRoy S. Weatherby, A. B., and A. M., of the University of Kansas, are the only two Kansans in the list. Some of the appointees are from foreign countries.

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That's the Future of America Says
Andrew Carnegie.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Andrew Carnegie, addressing the members and guests of the National Press club tonight, declared President Taft one of the greatest presidents this country has had, and said that for his efforts for world peace the country would grant him a high place in history.

"There is nothing to be gained by disarmament of nations," continued Mr. Carnegie. "You must bridge the chasm between peace and war. Germany and England have no right to go on arming themselves and preparing for war. This country has some rights. We won't sit here long, or go on as we are, spending millions for a navy merely for our protection.

"If I were president, I would insist that he be heard and our rights regarded. I would say as Ruler Taft said: "You must submit your quarrels to arbitration!" And the day will come when we will have the power to enforce our demands in the direction of securing the peace of the world."

Had he not been prevented by fate, Mr. Carnegie thought possibly he might owned a large number of newspapers and had the members of the National Press club working for him—"making a lot of you millionaires," he said.

I have been responsible for forty-two millionaires I think," said Mr. Carnegie.

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1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910

NO. 32

DECLAMATION CONTESTS TONIGHT AND MONDAY

ABOUT FIFTEEN FRESHMEN TO
COMPETE FOR HONORS IN LIT-
ERARY SOCIETY HALLS.

Declamation Contests, Once Required,
Are Now Optional—Eligibles for
Other Literary Contests.

The first section of the Freshman declamation contest will be held in Olympian hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when eight will compete. On Monday evening in Philaethan hall seven more will participate in a contest. Three judges were being selected yesterday to hear both contests and from the whole number four will be chosen to take part in a final contest during commencement week for the declamation prizes of ten and five dollars to the winners of first and second places. Miss Carolyn Medders has been drilling the contestants.

The declamation contests will take the place of the literary society programs.

The program for the contest Saturday night will be:

Music.

"The Lady or the Tiger"....Stockton
Lena Anthony.

"The Rivals"Hughes
Roy Miller.

"Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox"
.....(Uncle Remus) Harris
George Collett.

"The Fiddle Told"Fielding
Chas. Rush.
Music.

"Two Hundred and Eight..McCulloch
David Stallard.

"A Little Matter of Real Estate"
.....Kelley
Eva Stephenson.

"The Chariot Race" (Ben Hur) ..
.....Wallace
Jesse Elder.

"The Transfiguration of Miss
Philura"Kingsley
May Wynne.

The program for Monday night will be:

Music.

"Abner Barrows Defense".....Davis
Charles Battin.

"The Revolt of Mother".....Wilkins
Katharyn Mohlman.

"The Arena Scene" (Quo Vadis)
.....Stenkiewicz

Elmer Graper.

"The Soldier's Reprieve"....Robbins
Ferry Johnson.

Music.

"How Jenny Eased Her Mind"
.....Page
Alta Surtees.

"The Lance of Kanana".....French
Leland Jenks.

"Ole Mistus"Weatherby
Ruth Larson.

"The Origin of Roast Pig"Lamb
Chas. Martin.

The declamation prizes are offered each year and all members of the Freshman class are eligible to enter the contest. The declamation was once required, but is now elective. But students who desire to compete for the Atkinson rhetorical prize of twenty-five dollars given to a member of the Senior class must participate in the Freshman declamation, Sophomore essay and Junior oratorical contests.

The Kinney essay prize of five and ten dollars has been awarded from year to year by Don Kinney, of Newton, a member of the board of trustees, for the two best essays by sophomores from a list of assigned subjects. However, from this time on subjects will not be assigned.

The Dobson Junior oratorical prizes of five and ten dollars, are awarded by A. Dobson, of Ottawa, also a member of the board of trustees, and go to the two members of the Junior class who excel in the preparation and delivery of orations. The Atkinson prize is awarded by J. N. Atkinson, '98, of Kansas City, to the senior who has excelled in rhetorical work during the four years' course.

There are about a dozen sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior eligible this year for the contests.

OTTAWA TOOK ONE FROM COLLEGE OF EMPORIA 6-2

A GAME HERE WEDNESDAY IN
WHICH OTTAWA PLAYED
"INSIDE" BALL.

Mit Wilhite Came Over Here With a
Fast Team But They Couldn't
Beat O. U.

Wednesday, May 4.—Ottawa defeated College of Emporia in a fast contest here, 6 to 2. Some of the best "inside" ball played by Ottawa this season was exhibited to a large crowd of students and down town fans.

On Wednesday, O. U. added another scalp to that belt of baseball trophies she is carefully collecting this spring. College of Emporia was defeated, 6 to 2.

When Mit Wilhite, coach of College of Emporia, came on the grounds he said: "Well, I'm back to try once more to beat Ottawa." Mit used to manage a town team at Emporia, and he said in all the years he played and managed he was never able to beat Ottawa.

Mit's rule held good, for again he went home with the short end of the score. Brannon was invincible with Price behind the bat and "Ock" did some good work on third.

There was but very little classy or inside ball put out by the visitors. Ottawa was playing by relays. In the fifth Granger came up to bat and lined out a hot grounder to Crosby and starting to first stumbled and fell down. Crosby muffed the ball and while he was looking for it, Granger almost reached first.

Ottawa scored in the first when Price came up and sent a skyrocket to right field. The right fielder, Aiken, was asleep and Price was able to extend what should have been a put out into a three bagger. George got on and let himself get caught at first, then ran for second, and if he had not been afraid of soiling his clothes would have been safe, as Ingle threw high.

Coe and Crosby crossed the plate
(Continued to page 6.)

KANSAS TOOK TWO FIRSTS IN INTER-STATE ORATORY

WASHBURN AND BAKER MEN
HAVE WON THE HIGHEST
HONORS.

Ottawa University Represented Kan-
sas Three Times Since 1904—A
First in Prohibition Contest.

It is probable that two or three delegates from O. U. will accompany John A. Shields, Kansas' orator in the inter-state collegiate contest at Omaha on May 20th and in the inter-state college prohibition contest at Oskaloosa on May 18th, when he goes on his trip of a week. Much interest in oratory is being manifested at Ottawa University.

Kansas has been represented in the annual contests of the Inter-State Oratorical Association since in the early eighties. The record of the achievements of Kansas college orators prior to 1890 is not available, although it is known that no Kansan received first or second honors in the inter-state contest before 1890.

Since 1890 Kansas has won two inter-state contests, the winners being representatives of Washburn and Baker. During this period Baker has represented the state five times, the last time being in 1903. Washburn has not won a state contest for over ten years. Fairmount, Friends and Midland have never represented the state, and Emporia has but once. Since 1904, Ottawa has won three out of the seven contests in Kansas.

The following is the list of the men who have represented this state in the inter-state contests, giving their rank, and the schools from which they came:

- 1890—1st—S. W. Naylor, Washburn.
- 1891—9th—John I. Games, Baker.
- 1892—6th—J. L. Poston, Washburn.
- 1893—4th—W. C. Coleman, State Normal.
- 1894—5th—J. W. Wetzel, Southwestern.
- 1895—5th—John Woodside, State Normal.
- 1896—3rd—F. L. Platt, Washburn.
- 1897—8th—W. A. Brown, Baker.
- 1898—9th—P. D. Elliott, Kansas U.
- 1899—8th—A. C. Northrup, Kansas Wesleyan.
- 1900—5th—J. Frank Cell, Washburn.
- 1901—1st—Robert Loofburrow, Baker.

- 1902—8th—Homer Hoch, Baker.
- 1903—3rd—Edward Hislop, Baker.
- 1904—9th—W. D. Goble, Ottawa.
- 1905—3rd—W. E. Broadie, Southwestern.
- 1906—W. S. Culberson, Emporia.
- 1907—7th—W. R. McNutt, Ottawa.
- 1908—8th—Roy A. Mack, Kansas Wesleyan.
- 1909—5th—W. N. Clark, Kansas Wesleyan.
- 1910—John A. Shields, Ottawa.

In 1908 Mr. Roy A. Mack, of Kansas Wesleyan, was not permitted to contest in the inter-state contest, those who ranked lower than seventh place in thought being excluded from taking part in delivery.

Since 1904 Kansas has been represented in the annual inter-state contests of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association. Of the seven contests held in Kansas, Ottawa, participating in six, has won three, and of the six inter-state contests prior to this year, Kansas has won three. In this system of contests the country is divided into several inter-state sections. Kansas, with seven other states belonging to the central section. The sectional winners further compete for national honors.

The following is the list of men who have represented Kansas in the inter-state prohibition contests, with their inter-state ranks:

- 1904—4th—G. O. Van Noy, Ottawa.
- 1905—1st—W. E. Monbeck, Ottawa.
- 1906—1st—A. L. Ryan, Baker.
- 1907—6th—D. K. Burnham, Baker.
- 1908—4th—J. M. Alcorn, Wesleyan.
- 1909—1st—L. M. Simes, Southwestern.
- 1910—John A. Shields, Ottawa.

Ref. No. 23

INTERCLASS BALL.

Baseball Fever Struck Freshman and Sophomore Classes Last Week.

The freshmen and sophomores played two games of baseball during the absence of the first team. The one played on Wednesday was won by the sophomores by one score. The batteries were: freshmen, Blair and Martin; sophomores, M. Alderman and Bower.

The second game was played Saturday and resulted in a freshman victory by two scores. The batteries were: freshmen, Blair and Martin; sophomores, W. Alderman and Bower. The games were loosely played and marred by many errors. But some good playing was done, as well as some heavy hitting, on both sides. The deciding game will be played off the first of next week.

CONCERT AT OLATHE.

The O. U. Orchestra Made a Hit
That Place Last Friday.

The orchestra of Ottawa University gave a concert at Olathe Friday evening of last week. Conductor Robert Nash, R. Lee Osborn, and Miss Mildred Brown left in the morning so as to arrive in Olathe in time to visit the high school, where they rendered two selections. The other members of the orchestra took the afternoon train.

Miss Myrtle Sunderlin, a member of the class of '09, who is at present a teacher in the Olathe high school, was instrumental in securing the concert. She entertained the members of the orchestra at the hotel before the concert.

Miss Anna Wallace accompanied the orchestra as reader and Mr. Osborn as soloist. However, since he had taken a cold, Mr. Osborn was unable to appear on the program. There was no one to play the 'cello, owing to the illness of Miss Edna Wallace.

Despite these misfortunes the orchestra made a hit as usual. There was an audience of over 200 people. The program:

PART I.

1. March "College Yell".....Zameckn
2. Overture, "Festverspiel" Zimmerma
3. Piano solo Mildred Brown
4. Selection, "A Stubborn Cinderella" Howar
5. Violin solo "Danse Polonaise" Scharwenk
- Mr. Nash.
6. Idyll "The Mill in the Forest" Eilenber

PART II.

1. Finale and chorus from "Attila" Verd
2. Reading Selecte
- Miss Wallace.
3. Caprice "Bewitching Beauty" Laurenda
4. Waltzes "Joy and Pleasure"
5. Overture "Northern Lights" Weld

REV. SPRINGSTON HERE.

Former Ottawa Man in Sunday School
Work in the West.

Rev. J. D. Springston arrived Thursday for a visit with old friends.

He is field agent for the Baptist Sunday school in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. He was en route to the Northern Baptist convention at Chicago.

MOCK FACULTY MEETING A "ROAST" ON THE PROFS.

OLYMPIAN PROGRAM ENTERTAINED LARGE AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL MONDAY EVENING.

Startling Revelations of Methods of Grading, Discussions, Jokes on Students for an Hour.

One of the most successful literary society "stunts" pulled off this year was the mock faculty meeting of the Olympian society last Monday evening. Practically the whole student body were out to have a good laugh at the expense of the faculty, as were also many of the townspeople.

It was planned to present the program in the Olympian hall, but the hall became so crowded that it was necessary to move to the chapel.

A long table was arranged on the platform, and after a couple of selections by the mandolin club the "faculty" came on and ranged themselves around the table for the consideration of matters of "vital importance" to the University. Among other actions of the "powers that be" were a decision to grant degrees to Frank Price and Ray Heritage, even though their "work was deficient," and one to confer upon Chester Crosby the degree of B. S. in acknowledgement of his three base hit in a recent game with Salina. Miss Florence Robinson was elected as an honorary member of the faculty, a motion by "Prof. Foster" to expel all members of the "Pig Iron Gang" was defeated. Latin and Greek were relegated to the business department in spite of the protest of "Prof. Gordis," and the Cottage girls were censured for keeping out of the library books on domestic science. The janitors complained of the actions of the "pears" in the chapel during the day and on the campus during the night, the worst offenders being Fred Martin and John Shields, et al. Grant Keetch was accused of keeping the Woman's National Daily out of the library.

The stars of the evening were probably Herbert Christenson as Dr. Gordis, Jesse Shields as Dr. Foster, Jesse Elder as Prof. Groner, Frank Jennings as Dr. Harlan, the staunch friend of the athletic men, Glea Stallard as Miss Medders, David Stallard as Prof. Nichols, and Charles Rush as Prof. Crain.

The Philal society adjourned its

meeting in order to attend the program.

Startling revelations of the professors' methods of grading and managing "cuts" were made.

Those who took part in the faculty meeting were: President Price, Clair Price; Dr. Gordis, Herbert Christenson; Prof. Foster, Jesse Shields; Prof. Harlan, Frank Jennings; Prof. Groner, Jesse Elder; Prof. Wilson, Chester Roberts; Prof. Nichols, David Stallard; Prof. Chandler, Amos Childers; Prof. Crain, Charles Rush; Miss Pirscher, Jennie Bushnell; Miss Simpson, Pearl Jenison; Miss Brown, Edna Umstott; Miss Medders, Glea Stallard.

DELIGHTED MANY.

Miss Allen Sang to a Big Audience Wednesday Evening.

Miss Frances Allen, of the Ottawa University conservatory of music, gave her junior vocal recital Wednesday to a well-filled hall of appreciative friends and music lovers. Miss Allen belongs to the front rank of Ottawa singers. Besides her glorious voice, soulful interpretation and impressive stage presence, she sings with purity of diction that makes her singing doubly enjoyable. Her interpretation of Schubert's Erlking was little short of marvelous for such a young singer. Miss Allen was showered with lovely floral tributes, and the tributes of praise for her delightful and well schooled singing were as freely made during the evening. Miss Allen will take the alto part in the Messiah which will be given on June 7th and also of Rossini's Stabat Mater which will be given during the assembly. Miss Allen was assisted by Miss Nelle Harris, of the conservatory, who is heard only too seldom in public, as her playing is superb.

Miss Lucy K. Forbes acted in the capacity of accompanist and completely mastered the difficult accompaniments and gave the singer the needed support throughout the program.

One Way to Look at It.

Last Monday afternoon Professor O. S. Groner was mowing his lawn. There are a good many bare spots in the lawn.

A Campus reporter came along and observed that the professor was laboring. "Yes," said the professor, "this is something like the job a barber has when he cuts off Prof. Wilson's hair."

STUDENTS GAVE DECLAMATIONS.

Mary McGrath Won First Place In Williamsburg Contest.

A declamation contest was held Monday night among the pupils of the Williamsburg high school. Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 were given for the respective places. Mary McGrath was awarded first place with her recitation of "The Fiddle Told." Lena Nelson was given second place with "Some Other Birds Leave Their Nest" while Francis O'Flaherty received third honors with "Uncle Daniel's Introduction to the Mississippi Steamer." The other contestants were Katie Kiddoe, Rose McGrath, Nita Welton, Harold Lomas, Isaac Horne, Lee Hettick and Harry Pearson. The judges for the contest were Dr. E. K. Chandler and Dr. H. H. Foster, of the University, and Dr. G. D. Reed of Williamsburg.

WHERE ELK ARE COMMON.

Floyd Dudgeon Tells of Hunting in Wilds of Idaho.

Elmer Martin has received a letter from Floyd Dudgeon ex '12, who is holding down a claim near Badger, Idaho. Mr. Dudgeon writes interestingly of several deer and elk hunts in which he has participated this last season. He killed four elk himself, the largest one having horns five feet long. Mr. Dudgeon's claim is near the Yellowstone National Park.

MISS DAVIS GOES ABROAD.

She Will Sail From New York June 15th for Europe.

Miss Mary Coler Davis, instructor in violin in the Conservatory, is to travel abroad next summer visiting England and Wales and then the continent.

She will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, of New York City. It is their intention to sail June 15th, and spend three months on the trip. While in the British Isles, Miss Davis will visit the birthplace of her father, W. N. Davis, in Cormar, South Wales.

Going Fishing? Grammar Doesn't Count.

A member of the journalism class disappeared Monday afternoon, leaving this note to his mother: "Have did the work and have went fishing." It is said the young man got a big haul of fish.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13. }
Laura Sudduth, '12..... } ..General
Helen Hockersmith, '13.. }

Alice Abbott, '10 ... }
Leslie Patrick, '10 }Alumni

Grant Keetch, '12 ... }
Rivard Dill, '12 ... } .Organizations

John A. Shields, '13 .Intercollegiate

Ross Bower, '12 ... }
Roderick Rice, '14.. }Athletics

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BE A MISSIONARY.

Field Secretary Huckle was in town Tuesday and gave out the cheering news that "the freshman class next year is going to be bigger than the one this year." Mr. Huckle knows whereof he speaks when he says this.

He has been in northwest Kansas and has interviewed prospective students. He is going into southwest Kansas next.

Mr. Huckle is busy with his business of looking after the financial welfare of the institution, and naturally does not have as much time to give to talking to prospective students as he would like to have. Mr. Huckle offers this suggestion.

All the students can be missionaries. There are students in Ottawa University from all over Kansas, and from a number of other states as well. There is not an Ottawa student who does not know of one or more high school students who is planning to attend college.

Wouldn't it be a great scheme to appoint each Ottawa student a committee of one to look after the high school graduates who are going to college?

Undoubtedly many high school peo-

ple read the Campus each week as it comes to the high school libraries over the state. If you are thinking of going to college, watch the Campus and find out what Ottawa students are doing. Ask the Ottawa students you know what sort of activities Ottawa students engage in. If you want to go to a good college think about Ottawa University.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM.

Of course you have an opinion about that new gymnasium. If you are a member of Miss Medders' gym class, didn't you ever think about what new accommodations would mean when you tried to "put up with" the present cramped quarters? If you are a football player or a basketball player and have taken a cold bath on a cold day, you have wondered why Ottawa does not get a new gym. Ever think about a new gym when you were sitting on the bleachers watching a basketball game that was conflicting with the beams, braces and other obstructions that stopped the ball?

The Campus wants to hear from all Ottawans on the subject of whether Ottawa University needs a new gymnasium and how that need should be supplied. The alumni and friends of the University are asked to send in opinions.

After all it is not a question of whether Ottawa University is going to have a gymnasium. It is only a question of how soon. When Ottawa students get back of a proposition as the Freshman class did this year, it means that the gymnasium is going to be a reality.

If you think that new Gymnasium should materialize next year, tell us about it through the Campus. Write a letter and sign your name, or tell the editor who is writing.

CO-EDS PLAY BASEBALL.

Rumor Says They Will Challenge the "Bachelors" to a Game.

What do the cottage girls think of the boys of the "Bachelor" club? Wait until you hear the facts in the case, and then use as many as you please of your three guesses as to the correct answer of the above question.

Last week on the University diamond the club men had a baseball game, the opposing teams representing the two tables at the club. The game was highly interesting, and re-

sulted in a 14-9 victory for the "Wool outs" over the "Two Per Cent" (The names arise from the favorite articles of diet at each table.)

Now as to the bearing of all this on the girls' opinion of the club men. The point is this—before the game was over, so rumor says, the Cottage girls had plans under way for organizing a nine to challenge the winning team from the club.

Do they think they can play baseball, or do they think the boys cannot?

The final outcome of the matter will be awaited with interest.

WHAT WALTER IS DOING.

Former Member of the Sophomore Class Philosophizes a Little.

In a letter to one of the students of the University, Walter Lusk, member of the Sophomore class, who quit school a few weeks ago, says:

"I have a beautiful job now. When it is too muddy to plow, I am engaged in the uplifting occupation of digging tile ditches. Verily, the way of the wicked passeth all understanding, pursuing ever a downward path. I am just beginning to be able to roll over in bed of a night. When I get back to Ottawa I'll sing, 'Gee, Whiz, I'm G'ad I'm Free, No Digging Ditch for Me.' and there will be some feeling in the song."

TO BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Several Ottawa Delegates Went to Baptist Chicago Meeting.

The Baptist church has selected the following as delegates to the Northern Baptist convention at Chicago, May 6 to 13: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collett, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McWhar, Dr. S. E. Price, Rev. E. S. Stucke, Rev. J. D. Springston, Rev. W. I. Manley and Rev. W. A. Elliott. The convention is being held in the Barlett gymnasium at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Collett left the first of the week and will visit their son Ernest Collett, '06, who is teaching in the county high school at DeKalb, Illinois. Mrs. Collett was Miss Maud Merriam of the class of '06.

Don't let memory play you false. Pay that Campus subscription before you forget.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

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SENIOR PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Nelle Turner Gives Recital Next Tuesday Evening.

Next Tuesday evening after the regular "Messiah" rehearsal, Miss Nellie Turner will give her Senior piano recital. Miss Turner has studied piano for years, with the idea of teaching piano rather than activity in the capacity of a virtuoso.

She with her graceful touch and elegant style will please all who will have the pleasure of hearing her. She has been a hard-working student both at piano and theory and the past winter she was the regular accompanist for the Male and Female choruses. She will be assisted by Hal Crain of the vocal department. The program:

PART I.

Allegro—Sonata Op. 10 No. 3"

..... Beethoven

Miss Turner. ..

Faith in Spring" Schubert

I Love Thee" Grieg

Mr. Crain. ..

Polonaise Op. 26 No. 1" Chopin

Miss Turner. ..

PART II.

Nocturne Op. 12" Leschetizky

Miss Turner. ..

Wind in the Trees" Thomas

Roses in June" German

Mr. Crain.

"To the Spring" Grieg
"Allegro Classique" Ravina
Miss Turner.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

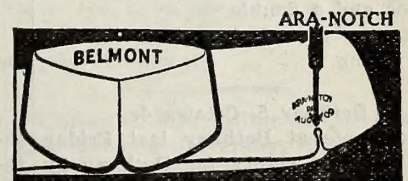
Twenty-six states and nine foreign countries are represented by students in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Wesley A. Lacey was granted the K. U. scholarship from Baker. He has had an enviable record as a student while there.

Many persons have entered the preliminary for the Cornell debate with Baker next year. Cornell won in a 2-1 decision this year and a big effort at redemption is manifest by the large number of entries in the try-outs. at aker.

The Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, recently "rushed the news," in a manner that would be creditable to a metropolitan daily. The Iowa State Prohibition contest was held at Morningside, and the Reporter, containing a full report of the contest, with grades, and final decision, was on sale at the door of the auditorium when the crowd came out after the contest was over. The papers were being sold

just four minutes after the decision was announced by the chairman of the meeting. The print shop of the Reporter is on the Campus, and most of the story was written up beforehand. Further details were added from time to time as the contest progressed, until the decision was announced. George W. Barret, the hustling editor of this paper, was made president of the Prohibition of Iowa. He is a staunch reformer, having campaigned with the Prohibition party in Minnesota several years. This "rush" edition of the Reporter reached the Ottawa Campus fifteen days late.



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

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ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

OTTAWA TOOK ONE FROM COLLEGE OF EMPORIA 6-2.

(Continued from page 1.)

in the fourth, Rice and McCandless scored in the sixth.

Erwin was put in Brannon's place in the eighth session. "Dad" put them over too well, since the visitors got three hits off him in the two innings.

The score:

OTTAWA	AB	H	E
Price, c	4	1	0
George, lf	4	0	0
Martin, 1st	4	1	0
Coe, 3rd	4	1	2
Crosby, 2nd	4	1	0
Rice, ss	4	1	0
McCandless, cf	4	2	0
Nichols, rf	3	0	0
Brannon, p	3	0	0
Erwin, p	0	0	0

EMPORIA	AB	H	E
Willis, ss	4	0	0
Bainbridge, cf	4	2	0
Fitz, lf	4	1	0
Schabinger, 3rd	4	2	0
Aiken, c	4	0	0
Staley, rf	4	0	0
Ingle, 1st	3	0	2
Russell, 2nd	3	1	0
Granger, p	3	0	0

Summary—Bases on balls—Off Brannon 1, off Granger 2. Struck out—By Granger 0, by Brannon 5. Double play—Crosby to Martin.

Ottawa 10, Emporia 5.

The baseball game at Emporia last Saturday resulted in a 10 to 5 victory for Ottawa. The game was full of errors and poor plays.

Coe started to pitch for Ottawa but was soon getting his "bumps" and Brannon took his place in the seventh. The Emporia boys didn't get anything that looked like a hit from that on.

The Ottawa team hit well. Martin and Rice led in the hitting, Martin getting three singles and Rice two singles and a double.

Ottawa scored four runs in the first inning.

Bethany 5, Ottawa 4.

The game at Bethany last Friday resulted in a victory for Bethany by a score of 5 to 4. The game was a

Beginning This Week, Our Annual May Clearance Sale!

Special Prices in Different Departments All Over the Store.

Special Prices on Trimmed Hats!

BOSTON STORE

see saw affair all the way through. But there was some good fielding and clever baserunning by both sides.

The game was a tie until the ninth when Runbeck took first on an error, stole second and third, and scored when Coe dropped Rice's return of Thorstenberg's grounder, allowing Runbeck to score.

The score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, 3rd	4	1	0	5	1	0
Crosby, 2nd	3	1	0	3	0	0
George, lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Martin, 1st	3	1	1	7	0	0
Coe, c	4	0	0	5	2	1
Rice, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
McCandless, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Nichols, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brannon, p	3	1	1	1	3	1

Totals30 5 3 25 10 6

BETHANY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Runbeck, 2nd	5	2	1	2	1	1
Anderson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Thorstenberg, p 1st	5	1	2	8	3	2
Nicholson, 1st p	4	0	0	5	6	2
Holmes, ss	0	1	0	1	4	0
Hultquist, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Tilberg, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
R. Runbeck, 3rd	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals32 6 7 27 16 5

TO OTTAWA GRADUATES.

Dr. Harlan to Preach Baccalaureate to High School Seniors.

Dr. Rolvix A. Harlan will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Ottawa high school. The exercises will be

held in the Baptist church, May 22nd.

Henry J. Allen, formerly owner of the Ottawa Herald, and now editor of the Wichita Beacon, will give the commencement address. The graduating exercises will be held on May 25th. This year's class numbers nineteen.

The literary societies of the University are making plans for the annual receptions which are given to the graduating classes. The dates have not yet been selected.

Rochester Theological Seminary

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Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Myrtle Sunderlin '09, who is teaching in the Olathe high school, came down last Friday with the orchestra and was the guest of Ottawa friends Saturday.

Paul Rankin, '04, associate editor of the Fort Scott Republican, was in Ottawa a few hours Wednesday on business. Mr. Rankin was out to see a part of the Ottawa-Emporia baseball game.

Frank Jennings, of the Sophomore class, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Bronson, Kansas, high school this year. Mr. Jennings gave the sermon last year.

Herbert Foote, of the Freshman class, was taken to his home at Simpson, Kansas, last week, quite sick with malaria fever. His sister accompanied him. A card was received from him Tuesday by Arthur Ward, stating that he was improving rapidly and expected to be back soon. He returned to Ottawa yesterday.

Miss Helen Hockersmith, who was seriously ill the first of the week, is somewhat improved. Her father, mother and brother arrived Tuesday from Hill City. Her mother will remain until Miss Hockersmith recovers sufficiently to travel to her home in Hill City, Kansas. It is to be hoped that she will recover soon enough to return to school for the finish of this semester.

J. W. Shields, member of the Senior class, has secured a position in the Kearney, Nebraska, high school for next year. He will teach physics and kindred subjects. The position carries with it a fine salary.

Messrs. Rivard Dill and Albert Miller have sold their cleaning and pressing shop down town to J. B. Cusick, an expert cleaner. They will devote their entire time to their work in the University.

The Olympian mandolin club appeared at the crystal theatre last night as a feature bill. The club has been practicing steadily during the year and has become one of the important musical organizations of the University.

President Price delivered the commencement address for the Williamsburg high school graduates Wednesday evening. Two girls, Ethel Wilkins and Nellie Cochran, complete the high school work there this year.

Dr. W. S. Gordis, head of the classical department at the University has an article in the May number of the

Special Suit Values

Men's and Young Men's High Class, Pure Wool, Hand- Tailored Suits at

\$15.00

THIS is your opportunity to get a handsome suit of the very latest style and the newest possible patterns, that are worth \$20.00, for the above price. Samples are shown in our front windows and we will be glad to show you a hundred more.

Come and See Them.

The Zellner Clothing Co.

Classical Journal of Chicago intitled, "The Problem of Elementary Latin Composition With a Review of Recent Text Books." Dr. Gordis has written several articles for this journal.

The Ottawa city council passed a resolution Wednesday evening asking the board of the Carnegie public library to open the rooms on Sundays from one to five. The Carnegie library is largely used by University students. Miss Carrie Sheldon '01 is chief librarian and Miss Genevieve Rock '09 assistant at the Carnegie library.

Mrs. Judson Woods, wife of Judson Woods of the Academy, was taken to a Topeka hospital last week where a surgical operation was performed. Report this week stated that Mrs. Woods was convalescing. Mr. Woods is with his wife.

Miss Alice Williams '05, who is engaged in state Sunday school work, was in Ottawa a few hours Thursday. She left for Leavenworth.

News has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adams of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Leone Good '05, and was a well known musician.

Bradley Hughes ex, '10 was in town one evening this week. Mr. Hughes is agent for a Kansas City auto com-

pany with headquarters at Howard, Kansas.

Paul Gates, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, has improved considerably. His mother, who arrived last week from Pratt, Kansas, is still with him.

The students gave a charivari to Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Crain last Saturday evening. As the boys were mobilizing on the campus about 7:30, word came that Mr. and Mrs. Crain had gone down town. So the crowd waited. About ten o'clock the noise began and the professor let the boys work for about thirty minutes. Then he appeared and ordered refreshments. "Heinie" Haynes "piked" on the crowd, and several of them caught him and put him under a hydrant. Now the boys are looking for "Turkey" Alderman, who was not present at the ceremonies.

Clifton C. Row, editor of University Life, Friends University, Wichita, has resigned his position and left the school.

The Carletonian, Carleton College, Farmington, Mo., although but a small paper, of late has been putting out one of the newsiest exchange columns that has come to the Campus table.

\$15.00 SUITS

Suits that are really worth \$18.50, and the kind that others sell at \$18.50
If you want the best \$15.00 Suit, see us.

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

KANSAS COLLEGES HELD MANY DEBATES THIS YEAR

ECONOMIC SUBJECTS MOST POPULAR IN FORENSIC CONTESTS.

Washburn Lost Five, Emporia Three
Contests—Income Tax Question
Discussed Four Times.

Twenty-three inter-collegiate debates have been scheduled, and many of them held, by Kansas colleges, so far as data can be secured from the Campus exchanges. These debates have been, or are to be participated in by twelve different Kansas colleges. Eight of them are between Kansas colleges, and fifteen are between a Kansas college and a college in some other state. Washburn has scheduled five debates; Southwestern and the University of Kansas four each. Most of these debates have been under regular collegiate debating rules, three speakers to a side, with twelve minutes opening and three minutes rebuttal for each speaker.

In the following tabulation the school supporting the affirmative of the question precedes the school upholding the negative.

Washburn-Nebraska Wesleyan, income tax question. Nebraska won.

Washburn-Denver, bank guaranty law. Denver won.

Baker-Washburn, abandonment of protective tariff. Baker won.

Washburn-William Jewell, ship subsidy question. William Jewell won.

Agricultural-Fairmount, permanent tariff commission. Agricultural won.

Wesleyan-Friends, income and inheritance tax. Wesleyan won.

Emporia-Cooper, income and in-

heritance tax. Cooper won.

Emporia-Southwestern, government control of interstate corporations. Southwestern won.

Southwestern-Emporia, government control of interstate corporations. Southwestern won.

Ottawa-Park, establishment of a central bank. Park won.

Cornell College-Baker, establishment of a central bank. Cornell won.

Kansas-Colorado, postal savings bank. Colorado won.

Wesleyan-Washburn, income and inheritance tax. Wesleyan won.

Bethany-William Jewell, reformation vs. renaissance. Bethany won.

Fairmount-Agricultural, permanent tariff commission. Fairmount won.

It has been impossible to secure detailed information concerning the debates between the following schools. Some of the debates have not yet been held:

Baker-William Jewell; Southwestern-Epworth; Epworth-Southwestern; Kansas-Oklahoma; Friends-Penn College; Kansas-Nebraska; Kansas-Missouri; Bethany-Augustana.

It is seen from the above tabulation that Washburn lost all five of her intercollegiate debates this year, and that Emporia has also been a loser. Southwestern, Agricultural and Wesleyan have won two debates each. The income tax has been debated four times, while the central bank, permanent tariff commission, and government control of inter-state corporations have been discussed twice each.

PUPIL OF MADAME NORDICA.

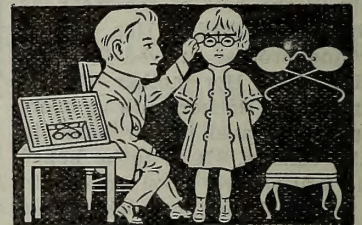
Miss Julia Porter Sang in Chapel This Week.

Miss Julia Porter, who has been studying under Madame Nordica for the past two years, sang at the Ottawa University chapel exercises on Wednesday morning. She sang "Star

Spangled Banner," and a hymn. During the singing of these songs she held the audience perfectly. Her singing was of a quality not often heard.

Miss Porter is a friend of Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner, with whom she is visiting. She remained in Ottawa all week.

Madame Nordica, one of the world's best known singers, was brought to Ottawa last year by Prof. J. W. Bixel.



Facts are Stubborn, But True!

It is a fact that statistics show a large per cent of the eyes of school children and adults are more or less DEFECTIVE. Such being true, the necessity of a careful CORRECTION must be apparent to all.

My years of conscientious work in this city and vicinity, correcting and relieving the Eye Troubles of hundreds should recommend me to you for the careful examination of the eyes.

F. MELLUISH,
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

316 South Main Street
Opposite Court House.

THE CAMPUS MANAGERS FROM YEARS 1888 TO 1910

SOME INTERESTING DATA GIVES
NAMES OF EDITORS AND BUS-
INESS MANAGERS.

Journalism Class to Dig Up Informa-
tion From Back Files of
the Campus.

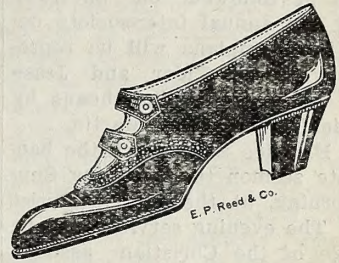
Some research work by a member
of the journalism class has resulted in
the compilation of a list of the men
who were editors and business manag-
ers of the Campus during the years
1888-1910. The list is of interest es-
pecially to the alumni of Ottawa Uni-
versity:

- 88-89 Editor—Wm. J. Cowell, '89.
Manager—J. W. Griffith, '90.
89-90 Editor—J. T. Crawford, '92.
Manager—R. L. Parker, '91.
90-91 Editor—W. H. Isley, '91.
Manager—N. F. Graham, '94.
91-92 Editor—S. S. Hageman, '93.
Manager—F. W. Kinsley, '93.
92-93 Editor—W. H. Eaton, '93.
Manager—Geo. Stunz, '95.
93-94 Editor—J. T. Kaho, '94.
Manager—H. Q. Banta, '95.
94-95 Editor—G. W. Beach, '95.
Manager—L. R. Foote, '96.
95-96 Editor—G. E. Myers, '96.
Manager—O. F. Carson, '97.
96-97 Editor—R. J. Roberts, '97.
Manager—Asa F. Converse, '98.
97-98 Editor—Frank J. White, '98.
Manager—H. O. Caster, '98.
98-99 Editor—G. W. Trout, '99.
Manager—O. E. Atwood, '02.
99-00 Editor—L. A. Reese, '00.
Manager—B. A. McFelsa, '01.
00-01 Editor—S. J. Sample, '01.
Manager—Asa Chapman, '02.
01-02 Editor—Robey G. Banta, '02.
Jno. O. Evans, '02.
02-03 Editor—C. W. Van Cleve, '03.
Manager—E. N. Collett, '03.
03-04 Editor—F. F. Peterson, '04.

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Four More
Weeks of School

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slippers early. Watch our
windows for the "Newest
Creations."



All Sizes—Widths AA to EE

Thompson & Manley

222 MAIN

- Manager—Frank Sample, '05.
1904-05 Editor—Earl Schultz, '05.
Manager—H. Harry Jones, '06.
1905-06 Editor—J. R. Atchison, '06.
Manager—E. B. Collett, '06.
1906-07 Editor—Geo. H. Holt, '07.
Manager—Louis Floyd, '08.
1907-08 Editor—C. F. Lebow, '08.
Manager—Louis Floyd, '08.
1908-09 Editor—Leslie R. Ferris, '09.
Manager—H. G. Froning, '09.
1909-10 Editor—Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.
Manager—Chas. H. Martin, '13.

It will be noticed that heretofore al-
most invariably seniors and junior
have run the Campus.

Members of the journalism class
have been assigned research work in
the Campus files, and the results will

be some records of the intercollegiate
contests in athletics, oratory and de-
bate.

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BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Busy Days Will Be Those of June 5, 6, 7, and 8.

On Friday night, June 5th, the commencement exercises will open with a recital by the department of expression under the direction of Miss Carolyn Medders.

It will be followed on Saturday night by the annual inter-society debate. The Olympians will be represented by Jesse Elder and Jesse Shields, and the Philatheans by John Shields and Charles Martin.

Dr. S. E. Price will preach the baccalaureate sermon the following Sunday morning, at the First Baptist church. The evening services will be in charge of the Christian associations. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. J. Hopkins of Coffeyville, of the class of 1903.

Monday morning Senator Robert L. Stone of Topeka, will deliver an address before the graduating Senior academic class, and four orations will be delivered by members of the class.

In the afternoon the Dobson Junior oratorical contest and the Freshman declamation contest will take place in the chapel, and in the evening, at the Rohrbaugh, the annual Senior play will be given by the graduating class of the college. They will present "When Knighthood Was in Flower," the leading parts being played by Miss Elsie Dietrich and Frank Price.

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The Jones Clothing Co.

206 Main Street.

They are the clothes for the American gentleman of business, of leisure, for sport, for society. Try them on before our mirrors.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the annual alumni business meeting will be held, and at 10:00 the Seniors will give their farewell exercises on the campus. They will plant the class ivy and bestow the hat and spade on the Juniors. There will be an alumni luncheon at noon and a business meeting of the board of trustees at 2 o'clock, followed by a reception by

GEO. D. MITCHELL

DENTIST

Cor. Third and Main

Ottawa

the Woman's Educational Society, at Charlton Cottage.

Tuesday evening the oratorio "Messiah" will be produced by the Oratorio society under the direction of Prof. J. W. Bixel.

On Wednesday, June 8, the commencement exercises will be held in the First Baptist church, and the degrees will be presented.

Wednesday evening commencement week will be closed by a public reception by President and Mrs. S. E. Price at their home at 603 Cedar street.

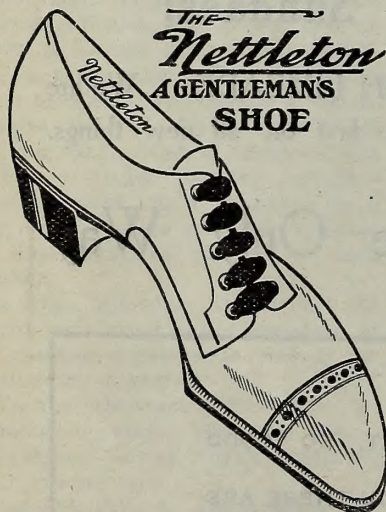
MADE CAMPUS NOMINATIONS.

Two Tickets Put in the Field by the Student Council.

Last Tuesday evening the Student Council made nominations for editor and business manager of the Campus next year. W. E. Gilliland '12 and H. V. George '11 were nominated for editor and Chas. H. Martin '13, and Chas. T. Battin '13 were nominated for business manager. Any other nominations may be made by the students.

These names will be voted upon later by the student body.

Messrs. Martin and Gilliland have managed the Campus this year. Mr. George is editor of this year's annual.



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A Gentleman's Shoe

For the conservative buyer, the man who feels that he must effect a real saving in his shoe buying, will find at the end of the year his shoe bill will be much less if he constantly uses the

NETTLETON.

We Have Them in All Styles and Leathers.

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C. W. RAMBO, The Shoe Man

SPECIAL WAIST SALE. SPECIAL OXFORD SALE.

Wash Dresses, Suits, Dresses, Hosiery, Summer Vests.

*The W. L. Cayot Dry Goods Company***JOHN NELSON,
House Furnishings.***Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.***CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.****Student Council Proposes to Have a
Student Manage Athletics.**

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday night President Heritage, as chairman of a committee appointed a week ago, reported some suggested amendments to the constitution of the Council relative to the managing of athletic teams. Changes were suggested in article 8, referring to athletics, the effect of which will be to put the management of the athletic teams into the hands of a student manager.

The first suggested change is the striking out of section 2 which reads: "The Coach of the athletic teams of the University shall act as Chairman of the Athletic Committee. As Chairman of the committee he shall be entitled to vote."

Then in section 3 the words "Coach of the athletic team," are to be substituted by the words, Chairman of the athletic committee," and the word "Coach" by "Chairman of the athletic committee." This will make the amended section 3 read: "It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Athletic Committee to arrange all schedules of athletic contests, said schedules to be subject to approval of the Council. This shall not be construed as taking from the Chairman

of the Athletic Committee the power to arrange for or to cancel any single contest, provided such procedure has not been previously disapproved by the Council."

In section 4 the words "acting in co-operation with the Coach of the athletic teams" are to be struck out and the amended section is to read: "The financial responsibility and management of all athletic contests shall be assumed by the Council through the Athletic Committee."

In section 5 the words: "Coach or" are to be substituted by the words "Chairman of the," and the amended section reads: "No expenditure involving a greater sum than twenty-five dollars shall be made by the Athletic Committee, without consent and approval of the Council, except such expenditures as may be involved in the fulfillment of conditions prescribed in any written or oral contract for any athletic contest. Reports of all such expenditures shall be submitted in full to the Council."

In section 6 the words: "Coach or the" are to be substituted by the words Chairman of the," and the

amended section is to read: "All legitimate expenditures, or debts, not to exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars, incurred by the Athletic Committee, without the action of the Council, shall be regarded as binding by the Council."

These amendments, it is thought would enable the Council to regulate the athletic business without too much red tape. Reports of the Chairman of the Athletic Committee, whose office would be much more important than it has been under the present rules, will be forthcoming to the treasurer promptly. It is thought that a student manager can manage the student business much better than a coach who is not so familiar with the conditions.

REV. CHAWFORD'S ENDORSEMENT**His Letter in a Folder Urged Attendance at Northern Baptist Convention.**

An attractive folder giving transportation information concerning the Northern Baptist convention which began in Chicago yesterday contained a letter from Rev. J. T. Crawford '92, of Parsons, Kansas.

Rev. Mr. Crawford is state secretary and general missionary for the Kansas Baptist convention. On the committees of this Convention are President S. E. Price, O. C. Brown '02, of Lawrence; G. W. Trout '99, of Pittsburg; W. G. Carey '94, of McPherson.

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220 Main Street

**May Stock Reducing Sale
Began Saturday, April 30**

Many, Many Important Special Offerings to reduce stock quickly. Come in while the sale is at its best.

The Davenport Dry Goods Co.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

I don't know how these exchange notes will strike our dear brother of perfection, from Ottawa, who so mercilessly attacked the "feeble-mindedness, tommy-rot and dry drivel" of the Cooper Courier, in a recent issue, but here's hoping.—The Advance, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina.

We are indebted to the Ottawa Campus, a Kansas college publication, which regularly runs one of the best exchange columns to be found in any college paper in the country, for a good portion of our inter-collegiate material.—The Washington Daily News.

Ottawa University won a fast game of baseball by a score of 2 to 1, from Missouri Valley College last week.—The Southwestern Collegian, Winfield, Kansas

The Ottawa Campus has been thrown into a delirium of fright because her claim to being the oldest student publication has been questioned.—College Life, College of Emporia, Kansas.

Poor old Campus, if we're such dubs here at Wesleyan, why devote four columns to us? There are some folks who consider all unaddressed matter theirs. The editorial which the poor old Campus so profusely attacked would have been written whether Ottawa University ever existed or not. No abuse was administered to poor old Ottawa. As for the personal abuse of Mr. Shields, a careful perusal will show that no such article ever appeared in the Advance, but in the Salina Evening Journal.... The other editorial referred to by the Poor Old Campus stated very plainly that it had no direct reference to any one college. If anyone is feeling any worse than the poor old Campus man, we will have to be shown Surely the poor old Campus will soon have her say against all the colleges of the state; College of Emporia, Friends, Cooper and Wesleyan have had theirs. If the rest of you are patient, you will get yours. This is our farewell, poor old Campus, to you. Goodbye.—The Wesleyan Advance, Salina, Kansas. (N. B.—No sponge was enclosed with this copy of the Advance to care for the copious flow of tears when this sad farewell reached the Campus desk. The editorial in question will

fully explain the crepe which hangs on our editorial door, and the mournful look upon the editor's face. It is very sad to receive official copies of the "last farewell" and "parting words" of a contemporary, - even

though the farewell did occur some time ago.—The Campus.)

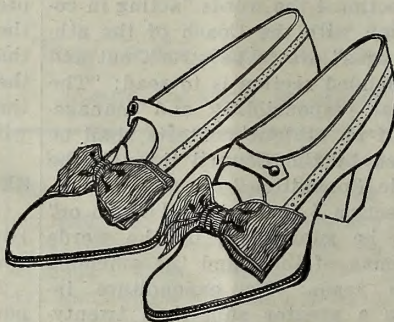
The Campus loves one who cheerfully and promptly remits that delinquent subscription. Pay it today.

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The Standard of the World. We sell this in Pints and Quarts for your picnics, or at the fountain by the Glass. Also the LAKE ERIE GRAPE JUICE COMPANY'S WHITE GRAPE JUICE.

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Patent and Dull Leather, all the most stylish. See our window display.

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MILTON G. EVANS, D. D., President: Chester, Penna.

A CLASS REUNION.

Class of 1905 Assemble in Ottawa

During Commencement Week.

The class of 1905 is planning a reunion for commencement week. The day has not been definitely set but will probably be Tuesday, June 7th. The members of this class have now been "bucking" the world for five years and wish to get together to compare scars and revive school friendships.

It is probable that a dinner party participated in by this class will be held on the campus one day during the week. Miss Drusilla Moses, secretary to the president, is an alumnus of '05.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Miss Margaret Potter has returned after an absence of a few days at her home four miles from Ottawa.

The business college had planned to have a charivari for the benefit of the principal, Prof. G. H. Crain, and former classmate, Mrs. G. H. Crain, but owing to the sickness of Miss Hockersmith, who rooms near Prof. Crain's home, it was decided not to have one. Some of the college boys did make "much music" for the "newly-weds" last Saturday evening.

Miss Elsie Job, class secretary and treasurer, who recently completed the stenographic course, has accepted a position with the Star Grain & Lumber company, at her home town, Wellsville.

A young man from Baker, who halts his auto in front of the home of one of our former class mates at 915 South Main, recently appeared with only a horse and buggy. He decided to take the lady friend out driving. She asked to be allowed to drive, and he willingly gave her the lines. After

**THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES**

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

driving, she said, "What is the horse's name?" He replied, "Closer." Immediately on hearing this, she said, "Get up, Closer."

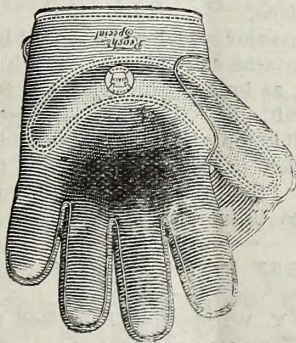
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HOUSE WAS DIVIDED.

But Rivalry Over Baseball Game Did Not Cause Fall of Bachelors' Club.

Last week one of the most interesting ball games seen here this year was played between representatives of the "north" and "south" tables of the "Bachelors' Club." Great rivalry has existed between the two tables as to which could eat the most and who could play the best ball.

The game was played and the "north" table won, having partaken of more "work-out" than the rest. At the end of nine long innings, the score stood 13 to 9 against the "southerners."

The game was characterized by many brilliant plays (of course). One in particular was the play made by Jennings, the third baseman of the "north" table, when he, with a man on third and first, fielder a grounder, covered, third base and tried to throw the man out at first, while the man on third scored. Another feature was Schriener's batting and the heavy hitting in general.

Marion Hume wagered a bottle of liquid with Childears and Yarrow, that they would not get a three bagger. Childears won and Yarrow lost. It has not been learned whether the bets have been paid yet.

The line-up was as follows, with errors too numerous to mention:

"South" table	"North" table.
Schupbach, c.	Graper, c.
Hobbs, p.	Gene Brown, p.
Yarrow, 1st b.	Gunn, 1st b.
Mickey, 2nd b.	Bachman, 2nd b.
Childers, 3rd b.	Jennings, 3rd b.
Zimmerman, ss.	Ward, ss.
Welsh, lf.	Van Cleve, lf.
Needles, cf.	Patrick, cf.
Schreiner, rf.	Heiken, rf.
Score—9.	Score—13.
Lundy—umpire.	Time—2:30.

ROBERT WYNNE HERE.

An Alumnus of the 1909 Class in Ottawa This Week.

Robert Wynne '09 arrived Thursday from Rochester, New York, where he has been attending the Theological Seminary for the past year, and was the guest of O. U. friends here until today. Mr. Wynne left today for his home, Norton, Kansas. He has two years' work to complete at Rochester.

"I like my work at Rochester fine," he said. "I have been much interested in Ottawa University's progress since I left. I am glad to know that

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things have been moving along here so well this past year."

Robert Shaw '09 attended Rochester this year also. While here Mr. Wynne was the guest of his sister, Miss May Wynne of the Freshman class.

MISS PIRSCHER GOES ABROAD.

She Will Travel in Germany During the Summer Vacation.

Miss Johanna Pirscher, professor of German language and literature, will spend the summer vacation abroad. Immediately after the close of the school year she will leave for Baltimore, where she will take passage on the steamer Breslau of the North German Lloyd line, which goes to Bremen, one of the two important sea-ports of northern Germany.

From here Miss Pirscher will go southward, making stops at the important historic cities of Hilderheim, Goslar, Weimar and Dresden. Her ultimate destination will be the Giant mountains, where she will be joined by relatives.

Having sojourned here on the highest mountains of Germany, north of the Alps, as long as the brief vacation will permit, she will return to America, possibly on the way home going via Munich in order to take in the "Passion Play," to resume her work in Ottawa University.

MEET IN THE WOODS.

A Novel Y. W. Meeting Promised for Tomorrow Afternoon.

"A meeting in the woods" is the attractive announcement for the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. The women will assemble at University hall at 3:15 and will probably go to the "Cut." Prof. W. B. Wilson will lead the meeting. The Cottage quartet, Misses Pattie, Scheufler, Snoeberger and Wallace, will sing and Miss Lorena Cassidy will give a vocal solo. The meeting promises to be of more than usual interest and all college women are invited.

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PROF. CHAFFEE CHOSEN.

Dakota Man to Head Business Department Next Year.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held Wednesday evening Prof. F. E. Chaffee, of Huron, South Dakota, was elected principal of the business department to succeed Prof. G. H. Crain, whose resignation was announced some time ago. Prof. Chaffee will take charge of the work here next fall on the opening of college. He may move to Ottawa this summer.

Prof. Chaffee is principal of a large business school at Huron and has had many years' experience. He has been under consideration for the place for some time.

Under his supervision some important changes will be made in the department. The short courses will be retained and some long courses instituted.

Work has been started on the new building at Fifth and Main streets, where Prof. Crain will establish his business college next fall.

No action has been taken toward electing a successor to Dr. Harlan, of the history and economics department, and Prof. J. T. Rosson, of the academics mathematics department, whose resignations were announced some time ago. Rev. O. C. Brown, '02, of Lawrence, a member of the board of trustees, was down several days ago in consultation with President Price and members of the board concerning the vacancies.

There are a large number of applications for the two departments.

SEEK BEST THINGS.

Rev. W. T. Jordan addressed a joint meeting of the Christian Association in the Philal hall last Sunday afternoon. In his address he warned the students lest they let the commonplace rob them of the best. He defined the best education as that which is derived unconsciously from outside influences, and the best college as that where the atmosphere is created by men who think the deepest and who are men of the greatest culture.

Special music for the meeting was furnished by a ladies' quartette, made up of Misses Nelle Pattie, Alma Grass, Edna and Anna Wallace.

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The Ottawa Campus

1853

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

NO. 33

OTTAWA WINS FROM BOTH BETHANY AND HASKELL

THE LOCALS WON FROM BETH-
ANY 4 to 3, FROM HASKELL
8 TO 3, THIS WEEK.

A Demonstration in Chapel Thursday
to Celebrate Victory over Swedes
William Jewell Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 17.—Ottawa Univer-
sity's baseball team meets William
Jewell on the home diamond.

Wednesday, May 11.—The Bethany
team met defeat by Ottawa here.
Score 4 to 3.

Monday, May 9.—The Haskell Red-
skins, of Lawrence, met defeat here
by the big score of 8 to 3.

There were some Swedes,

A-a-a-a-a-h!

They had a baseball team.

A-a-a-a-a-h!

They also had some Coach,

Ha ha ha ha ha ha!

They all came down

To this old town,

To clean up old O. U.

Um-m-m-m-m-m.

Our boys got right,

And smote—smote that ball

'Till the score was all our way!

Poor Wann he said,

"If that's a joke,

I fail to see—the point."

The Campus quartet sang the above
ditty in chapel next morning after the
Bethany game. The house broke out
into a storm of applause, and the
quartet responded with another.
Kneeling, they lamented the defeat of
"Hap" Wann and his Swedes with
this mournful wail:

Tread softly here,

The Swedes are dead,

We scalped them yesterday.

They smoked so bad,

Before they died,

We think they're smoking yet.

The quartet "topped off" a jollifica-
tion over the defeat of Bethany. Ray
Heritage, president of the Student
Council, presided and called for
speeches from Captain George, Man-
ager Frank Price, Chester Crosby and
Dr. Harlan. Captain George intro-
duced the bullpup mascot of the team

who is known as "Nig," "O. U. Kid,"
"Tany Jones, Jr.," and other euphoni-
ous titles. The speeches stirred up
more enthusiasm than has been ram-
pant in Ottawa for some time.

This Wann person came down to
Ottawa with his terrible Swedes, firm-
ly believing that Ottawa would be
easy to defeat. The Swedes had a
great pitcher. The fact that they did
have a good pitcher was their main
hope of winning. But Ottawa also
has a twirler.

This game was certainly a pitch-
er's battle with very poor support on
both sides. Although there were only
four errors, there were several "bone-
head" plays made by the players on
both teams.

Ottawa scored one in the first and
Bethany scored one in the fourth.

There was nothing further for
either team until the seventh, when
R. Runbeck got a bingle. Then Bran-
non struck out Tilberg, and Hultquist
singled, and Brannon walked two
men, forcing in two runs.

In the ninth Ottawa came to bat.
Crosby bingled, Rice drew a pass,
Thorsteberg hooked an error, present-
ing McCandless with the initial sack.
Nichols squeezed Crosby over and
Brannon came to bat and counted
Rice and McCandless. Thus Brannon
won his own game.

Wann made a prophecy, "here goes
your old ball game," but, alas, it
proved a boomerang. The score was:

OTTAWA.

	AB	H	R	P	O	S	B	S	H	A	E
Price, c3	1	1	14	1	0	0	0			
George, lf3	1	0	3	2	0	0	0			
Martin, 1st	...4	0	0	6	0	0	0	1			
Coe, 3rd4	0	0	1	0	0	3	1			
Crosby, 2nd	...4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0			
Rice, ss3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0			
McCandless, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Nichols, rf	...4	2	0	1	*	*	0	0			
Brannon, p	...2	1	0	0	*	*	3	0			

Totals31 8 4 27 * * 7 2

(Continued on Page 8)

SHIELDS LEFT TODAY FOR INTER-STATE CONTESTS

HE REPRESENTS KANSAS AT OS-
KALOOSA, IA., AND OMAHA,
NEBR., IN ORATORY.

Ottawa Man Gives One Oration in
Iowa Wednesday, Then Speaks in
Nebraska on Friday.

John A. Shields, Kansas' orator in
two inter-state contests, leaves this
afternoon for his home at Holton,
Kansas, where he will visit over
Sunday. He will leave on the first
of the week for on the trip to Oskaloosa and Omaha. Wayne Gilliland,
who goes with Mr. Shields as dele-
gate, will visit with Mr. Shields at
Holton tomorrow. Miss Caroline
Medders, of the department of ex-
pression, will leave the first of the
week and will attend the contests.

The inter-state prohibition contest
will occur Wednesday evening at Os-
kaloosa, Iowa. The program is pub-
lished below. From Oskaloosa the
orator and party will go to Omaha,
Nebraska, where the "old line" in-
ter-state contest will be held Friday
evening.

The results of the contests will be
telegraphed to the Herald office im-
mediately after the results have been
announced.

The Central Inter-State Oratorical
contest of the Inter-collegiate Prohi-
bition Association, Oskaloosa, Iowa,
May 18th, in which John A. Shields
will represent the state of Kansas
is one of three great inter-state ora-
torical contests which meet under the
auspices of this association.

The Western Inter-State, including
the states of Oregon, Washington,
North California, South California,
and Idaho, will be held at McMinn-
ville, Oregon, May 26. The Eastern
Inter-state, including the Atlantic
states, will be held on the famous
batt lefield of Gettysburg, under the
auspices of Pennsylvania College,
May 18th, on the same evening that
Central Holiness University enter-
tains the Central Inter-State. At
Gettysburg the contest will be be-
tween students whose fathers fought

(Continued on Page 12)

THE FRESHMEN WHO WON PLACES IN DECLAMATION

MISSES STEPHENSON, LARSON,
MOHLMAN, MR. JENKS, MR.
ELDER, ALTERNATE, WON

A Final Contest Held Commencement
Week Will Determine Two Win-
ners—A Strong Contest.

The annual narrowing down of contestants for the Freshman declamation prize took place last Saturday and Monday evenings.

The Olympian society contestants recited in Olympian hall Saturday evening, while the Philal readers entertained in the chapel Monday evening, a more convenient night, drawing a larger crowd.

From the speakers of both societies four were chosen to compete in the final contest Commencement week. The four are Leland Jenks, Ruth Larson, Kathryn Mohlman and Eva Stephenson; Jesse Elder, alternate.

It must have been a very difficult task to act as judge in this particular contest. A list of declamations of more uniform excellence could hardly have been provided. Out of the whole fifteen speakers no one stood much above the rest. Some who were not placed must be given credit for handling very difficult selections in a very commendable manner. The four winners, however, on account of both a happy choice of selections and excellent reading, were entitled to the places they received.

Mr. Jenks' declamation was "The Lance of Kanana," an Arabian story of a spy who apparently turned traitor for the purpose of getting a message to his prince. Its effect was due to the narrative element and the way in which Mr. Jenks handled this, bringing out the climax and the resolution of the plot in an effective way.

"Ole Mistus," given by Ruth Larson, was another fine specimen of story reading. It was the narration of a horse-race, upon which fortune, matrimony and the happiness of three lives depended, the reliance being placed upon a gallant mare, with a little ducky "up." The way in which Miss Larson handled the intense parts of the story was an eminent testimony to her ability as a reader.

"The Revolt of Mother," given by Kathryn Mohlman, tells of a man who forced his wife to move into a barn, by building a better barn than he had a house. Miss Mohlman did some fine natural acting, free from strong

emotion, but very effective. Her voice, however, had hardly enough carrying power for the chapel.

Eva Stephenson recited "A Little Matter of Real Estate," a story of Miss Bailey and the little Gonorowskys. Miss Stephenson's impersonation of the Hebrew children was the best part of the piece and entitled her to a place in the four.

Jesse Elder, with "The Chariot Race," from "Ben Hur," must be given praise for the way he handled a very difficult reading. He missed the first four on a hair-line decision, and his failure must be attributed rather to the difficulty of the piece than to any other cause.

The winner of the final will receive ten dollars; second place brings five dollars, while all fifteen contestants are eligible to contest in the sophomore and junior contests and finally in the Atkinson rhetorical prize contest.

The judges in the contest were Rev. E. L. Huckle, financial secretary of Ottawa University; C. A. D. Jacobus, '97, county superintendent of public instruction, and Hon. J. L. Stratton of this city.

Miss Medders will have charge of the four winners in preparation for the final contest.

As a part of Saturday night's program, Miss Dorothy Koch gave a piano solo and the Olympian Mandolin club played. J. W. Shields was chairman. Monday evening Miss Florence Cheney gave a piano solo and Miss Norma Lee Peck a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Grace Daniel. John A. Shields presided.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT.

Liberty Girls Compelled to Memorize
Taft's Inaugural Address.

Recently the girls at Liberty Ladies' College, Liberty, Mo., held a "barnyard serenade." Promptly at midnight, seventy-five heads protruded from as many windows in the girls' dormitory, and each feminine voice broke the stillness by imitating some barnyard fowl. Various lady members of the faculty at once started up the stairs, slipperless, to catch the authors of the disturbance. But fly-paper had been strewn over the stairs, and soon the professors were floundering like cats in boots.

Later the girls were furnished with copies of President Taft's inaugural address and informed that all privileges would be suspended until the address had been memorized.

.... MR. OSBURN'S RECITAL.

A Senior Vocal Recital To Be Given
Wednesday Evening

Next Wednesday evening at 8:15 will occur the Senior recital of Mr. Lee Osburn. Mr. Osburn has lived in Ottawa for a number of years and has won many prizes. He is a member of the 5000SdB ScoiSv-IW Icmfwy cmfmff. He has a very lighted thousands of people with his magnificent voice. He will give an unusually heavy but nevertheless interesting program. He will be assisted by Miss Forbes as accompanist and Miss Mary Coler Davis of the violin department whose playing never failed to win applause. The recital will be open to everybody and the conservatory hall will undoubtedly be filled to its fullest capacity.

The following is the program:

- PART 1
1. God My Father..... Dubois
Mr. Osburn.
 2. Legende Wieniawski
Miss Davis.
 - b The Wanderer..... Schubert
 - c Ave Maria..... Bach-Gounod
 - Violin obligato by Miss Davis
 - d Now Heaven In Fullest Glory.
..... Haydn
Mr. Osburn.
 3. a Faithfulness Brahms
- PART 2.
- 1 a A Wanderer By The Tempest
Driven R. Strauss
 - b A Serenade..... R. Strauss
 - c Serenade of Dou Juan.....
..... Tschaicowski
Mr. Osburn.
 - 2 a Reverie..... Sauconier
 - b Gavotte..... Popper
Miss Davis.
 - 3 She Alone Charmeth My Sadness
..... Gounod
Mr. Osburn.

AT BAXTER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Olympian Mandolin Club Gave Con-
cert in Country Thursday Night.

The Olympian Mandolin Club gave a concert at Baxter school house last Thursday evening, the occasion being the graduation exercises of the school. The members of the club who went out were: Misses Laura Wood, Irma Black, Eunice Crain, Esther Barry, Messrs. Carl Welch, Leon Smith, Chester Roberts, George Stannard. The following went out with the club: Misses Mildred Brown, Edna Umstott, Glea Stallard, Ethel Myers, Mabel Stannard, Messrs. David Stallard, John Shields, Earl Van Cleve. The trip was made on a hayrack.

A NEW GYMNASIUM--- OTTAWA'S GREATEST NEED

MR. JENNINGS, SECRETARY OF GYM COMMITTEE, EXPRESSES HIMSELF ON PROPOSITION.

He Urges That Students Support the Movement Started by Freshman Class and Raise the Money.

In response to the Campus' editorial of April 30th a member of the student Gymnasium Committee, Frank Jennings, who is secretary of the committee, has written an article in which he expresses his views on the Gymnasium question. He thinks that a new Gymnasium is Ottawa's greatest need, and urges that the students get back of the proposition. Mr. Jennings writes as follows:

Editor of Campus: "Do Ottawa students want a new gymnasium? Do they think Ottawa University needs a new gymnasium more than anything else? If needed how should that gymnasium be secured?"

As your editorial of April 30th, said the answers to these questions are self-evident. No student will say that we do not need a new gymnasium and but few, if any, will say that this, at this present time, is not our greatest need. Under ordinary circumstances the answer to the last question might not be so easily given. Several good campaign plans might be suggested, but the present situation will allow but one feasible method of procedure.

During the past two years the state has been thoroughly and systematically canvassed for the endowment fund. This was the heaviest load the University has lifted in its history, and it was necessary for its friends to give liberally. Many men sacrificed to make the undertaking a success, others could have given much more, but be that as it may, the Baptist constituency of the state was vigorously canvassed, and the point of interest, as will be readily seen, is, that a systematic canvass of the state at this time, for the \$25,000 Gymnasium fund, is an impracticability.

What, then, shall be the method of procedure? There is but one answer, the students must raise this money. The Freshman class has set the pace and if the other classes keep up with this standard, the undertaking will be a success. It is not reasonable to think that each student could subscribe \$75 or \$100, but it is reasonable

to suppose that almost every student could raise this much in his home town or community during the summer vacation, and some students can raise five times this amount.

Now if this is a workable plan the next question in order is "When shall Ottawa have this new Gymnasium?"

Only three weeks of school remain and if anything is to be done during this vacation, plans must be made at once. The Gymnasium Committee is not dead. It has been waiting for the psychological moment and each student will soon have an opportunity to express himself in a practical way as to whether he wants a new gymnasium. How much money can YOU raise this summer for this fund?—Sincerely, Frank Jennings.

A Y. W. FETE PLANNED.

An Ice Cream Social, Gym Program, and Out-Door Concert.

The Y. W. C. A. are planning an ice cream social and entertainment to be given on the campus probably on Saturday evening, May 28th. The date will be definitely announced later.

A part of the entertainment will be an exhibition by the women's gymnasium classes, composed of women from the Academy classes, and the Sophomore and Freshman classes, under the direction of Miss. Medders. These exercises will close the work of the classes for the year.

The University orchestra, directed by Robert Nash, will also probably give an outdoor concert, while the Campus quartet may sing.

TO ELGIN ACADEMY.

Oscar Coe '10 Accepts a Good Teaching Position in Illinois.

Oscar Coe, of the Senior class, will teach science and coach athletics in Elgin Academy, Elgin, Illinois, next year. The offer has been under advisement by Mr. Coe for some time. On Thursday George N. Sleight, principal of the academy, came to Ottawa personally to see Mr. Coe and as a result of his visit Mr. Coe accepted the position. The salary is \$1,250 a year.

Elgin Academy is thirty miles from Chicago, and is affiliated with Northwestern University, of Evanston, although the Academy is non-sectarian. Mr. Coe has had under consideration several flattering offers. His knowledge of athletics will make him a valuable member of the Elgin faculty. He has played baseball, football and basketball during his course at Ottawa University.

A. L. MILLER LEAVES OTTAWA.

Popular Editor of Evening Herald to Go to Michigan.

Announcement was made last Saturday of the sale by A. L. Miller of his ownership in the Ottawa Evening Herald to his partner, R. A. Harris, and his departure soon for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will be managing editor of the Morning Enquirer. There are large numbers of Mr. Miller's friends, both in college and out, who will regret to learn of his leaving Ottawa. Mr. Miller was a student here. Concerning the change the Herald said:

Announcement is made this evening of the sale by A. L. Miller of his interest in the Herald to R. A. Harris, the previous majority owner, who will continue the publication of the paper without change in any particular.

Mr. Miller leaves in a short time for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will take charge of the Morning Enquirer, a newspaper owned by C. W. Post, the prominent breakfast food manufacturer and millionaire. The Enquirer is the only morning newspaper in Battle Creek, which has a population of 35,000 and in which, it is said, the newspaper field has not been adequately filled. An elaborate equipment of new machinery is now being installed for the paper, and a handsome new building has been planned for it. The paper carries the full Associated Press morning news service.

Mr. Miller leaves the Herald after ten and a half years of service, which began with a local reporter's job at the time the paper was owned by H. J. Allen, and he is influenced in the present change solely by the prospect of a larger opportunity. His association with the paper will continue for some days yet. The present ownership of Harris & Miller was formed three years ago, in the purchase of the paper from Mr. Allen.

THE ACADEMIC ORATORS.

Misses Hall and Gunn, Messrs. Welsh and Crain to Deliver Orations.

The four orations of the graduating class of the Academy ranking highest are those of Katharine Gunn, Goldena Hall, Hal Crain and Carl Welsh. Each member of the class writes an oration, the four best of which are to be delivered on the morning of June 6th in the First Baptist church.

The class has secured Robert E. Stone of Topeka, to deliver its commencement address.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 ...	
Grant Keetch, '12 ...	} .Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ...	
John A. Shields, '13 ..	Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ...	}Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14..	
Ray Humeston	}Bus. Dept.

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

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MORE ABOUT THE GYMNASIUM.

One man has responded to the suggestion of the Campus and has written his opinion concerning the new gymnasium. What is the matter with Ottawa University students? Do they want a new Gymnasium? Do they not have any ideas about how this new Gymnasium should be secured? Are they afraid to express themselves?

It looks to the Campus like a plain proposition of getting spirit and push behind this proposition right now, or the alternative of letting the thing die a natural death. Is it sensible to let the thing drop when a matter of nearly five thousand dollars has been subscribed to a Gymnasium fund?

It may be the students of Ottawa do not believe that they ought to be obliged to get that Gymnasium themselves. Perhaps the Campus agrees with them in that respect. But what the Campus wants is some kind of an opinion expressed in writing. There are more than four hundred students here, and it is a safe guess that there is not one of them but that has some sort of an opinion concerning the Gymnasium proposition.

Special Notice!

A great many of our out-of-town subscribers have not paid their subscription to the Campus. Will you kindly remit for your subscription? Many of the students are also slow in turning loose with their \$1.25. We would appreciate having this at your earliest convenience.

The Campus is willing to have that opinion expressed through its columns.

The Campus has had much to say about a triangular debate league to be participated in by Ottawa and any two other Kansas colleges. Mr. Heritage has written a number of letters soliciting other colleges to go in with Ottawa in such a league. One or two colleges were not diplomatic enough even to answer the letters. It was learned that certain other colleges do not favor such a league.

It is difficult to see why Kansas colleges should hesitate to make such a contract among themselves, and prefer sending teams against colleges in other states, often long distances away. Too often the spirit of denominationalism prompts some colleges to prefer making a contract with a college a hundred miles or more away to signing with one closer at home. This spirit of clannishness is certainly to be tabooed if any progress toward democracy among Kansas colleges is to be made.

IN FORESTRY SERVICE.

Lester Carlander, ex. '12, Now in Government Employ in Colorado.

Lester Carlander, ex. '12 is now in the employ of the government in the forestry service in Colorado. Mr. Carlander recently resigned his position in the Cayot dry goods store to take up outdoor work. Reports from him indicate that he likes the work well and his health is much improved. The editor of the Campus received a card from Mr. Carlander this week. Among other things he says: "I am enjoying camp life very much. 'Uncle Sam' gives good living and we have tents for lodging and a cabin for dining hall. Next week we will go deeper into the forest and will be about ten miles from any town or railroad.

We are now near Newett. From the point we reach next week we go up into Pine creek region and expect to work on some of Colorado's highest peaks when the snow melts. The Continental Divide near here is certainly snow-capped. We have met with considerable snow in small patches.

"We are in a part of the forest where there is not a great deal of merchantable timber, but have a lot of creeks and mountain ranges, that make our mapping interesting."

TO TEACH "SNAP SHOOTING."

A New Training Course Planned at State University.

There has come to be so widespread an interest in the subject of photography that the University of Kansas, which is always on the lookout for subjects that will meet a popular demand, has decided to offer courses in photographic work. It is not definitely announced when this department will be opened, as it will take some time to procure the necessary equipment.

HOME FROM INDIA.

Former Baptist Missionaries to India Return to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Manley, who have been in India for a term of years as Baptist missionaries, are now in Ottawa, having arrived a few days ago. It has been four years since Mrs. Manley left Ottawa, and Mr. Manley has not been here for twelve years. Mr. and Mrs. Manley are the parents of Charles Manley '06, Frank, ex. '11, and Bert, ex. '14. Three of the children, Daisy, Jessie and Willie, have for the last three years made their home with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cole, 727 South Sycamore street.

Straw Hats!

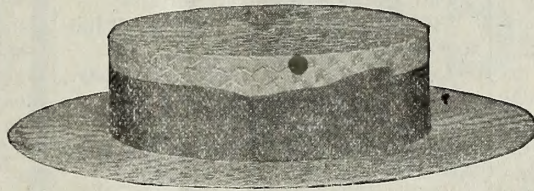
Straw Hat Time is Here, and Here is the Place to Get Them.

PANAMAS—Lots of them in all the latest shapes for men, at

\$4.50 and \$5.00

SAILORS—In any height of crown and width of brim that you may wish, at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00



The real nobby hat for the young man is a low crown, wide brim sailor made in a rough straw, with either a "North Pole," "Chop Sticks," or black band. We also have a complete line of nobby shapes in the soft straws in all grades. See the display in our front window.

Henry G. Young Clo. Co.

"The Students' Store."

FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

Bethany and Washburn Consider Going in With Ottawa Next Year.

Ray Heritage, president of the Student Council, and chairman of the debate committee, has been in correspondence with several colleges for several weeks relative to securing a triangular debate arrangement for next year, in which Ottawa would be one of the parties. As a result of his correspondence there appears to be a chance that Bethany College, of Lindsborg, and Washburn College, of Topeka, may enter into such an arrangement. An effort will be made on the part of the debate committee to close up a contract before the present year of school closes.

The triangular debate arrangement is considered to be one of the most fortunate that colleges can make. It gives each college an opportunity to participate in at least two debates during the school year, while the additional advantage of having one of the teams work on the negative and one on the affirmative, is secured. The method of the triangular is to

have all of the debates held in one night. One team goes away from home and the other meets one of the visiting teams at home.

Ottawa University has always been on the friendliest of terms with Washburn and Bethany, and there is much sentiment here for the arrangement with these two colleges to be consummated.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it is the hoodoo of love, especially in acute cases.

THE COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

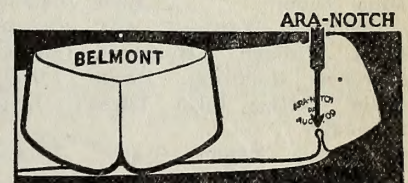
Rev. H. J. Vosburg, of Oakland, California, Secured by Seniors.

The Senior class has secured Rev. H. J. Vosburg, pastor of a Baptist church at Oakland, California, to deliver the commencement oration at the First Baptist church on Wednesday of Commencement week. Rev. Mr. Vosburg is a Baptist preacher of some reputation on the Pacific coast. He is known by Dr. Harlan and is recommended as a good speaker by President Price. Mr. Vosburg will

be travelling in Kansas in June and the seniors learned of this fact and were fortunate in securing him to come here.

Oakland is the town from which Rev. E. S. Stucker, the well known preacher-evangelist of this city, came a few months ago.

Some men, to judge from their conversation, have never recovered from cutting their "I-Teeth."



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

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ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

SENIORS WILL PLAY "WHEN KNIGHTH'D WAS IN FLOWER"

AN EXCELLENT AMATEUR PRODUCTION PROMISED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Cast of Thirty People Working Hard to Make the Play a Big Success.

Practice on the college Senior play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," will be conducted regularly every night from now on until the play is given on Monday night of commencement week. Miss Medders is directing the practice.

The book has been dramatized by Prof. Nichols and Miss Medders. The play is in four acts. The caste has thirty people and is made up of the best dramatic talent in the college. Marion Hume, the manager, and other members of the cast, visited Theo. Lieben, the scene man, at Kansas City, today, and the scenery and costumes are expected soon.

The cast will be as follows:

Henry VIII, King of England ..	Ross Bower
Francis d'Angouleme, Dauphin of France	Roy Miller
Thomas Wolsey, Bishop of Lincoln	Merle Moore
Duke of Buckingham.....	Robert Nash
Duke of Longueville.....	Ernest Shank
Sir Edwin Caskoden.....	Ray Heritage
Sir Adam Judson.....	Chas. Bachman
Will Somers.....	Claire Price
Capt. Bradhurst.....	Jesse Elder
Boatswain	Marion Hume
Mate	Herbert Morse
Host	Leslie Patrick
Chas. Brandon	Frank Price
Queen Catherine	Anna Wallace
Lady Jane Bolingbroke.....	Alice Abbott
Lady Somerset.....	Edna Woods
Anne Boleyn.....	Addie Geiger
Jane Seymour.....	Bernice Heath
Mary Tudor	Elsie Dietrich
Ladies in Waiting: Ada Krouse, Edna Wallace, Margaret Osgood, Florence Robinson, Mollie Filson, Nelle Pattie, Ruth Larson, Lena Scheuffler.	

Sailors: Elmer Graper, Leland Jenks, Roderick Rice.

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750 Trimmed Hats at \$4.95. All Trimmed Hats at Cut Prices. New Line of Wash Jacket Suits.

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Soldiers, attendants, flower maidens, etc.

The scenes are laid as follows:

ACT I—Near river landing, Windsor Park.

ACT II—Scene 1—Mary's Apartments, Bridwell House, London.

Scene 2—The same.

ACT III—Bow and String Inn, Bristol.

ACT IV—Scene 1—Room in Palais des Tourelles, Paris.

Scene 2—Same as Act. I.

Only a dollar and a quarter for the Campus. If you haven't paid for your subscription, do it now.

ABOUT SLUM WORK.

Mrs. F. C. Stockford Gave Strong Address to Y. M. Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was addressed by Mrs. F. C. Stockford of 924 South Hickory street.

Mrs. Stockford spent something like nine years in Christian work in the slums of London, before she came to America, and her address was a discussion of this work as it is being carried on in the neglected parts of the great world metropolis. To hear her tell of conditions such as few if any of the students in Kansas colleges have ever encountered was a revelation.

The spiritual and temporal needs of the slum dwellers, augmented as it is by conditions favorable to intemperance, crime and excesses of all sorts, is something appalling, and calls for the best efforts of the strongest and most consecrated workers to cope with it. The meeting was a

very profitable one and the attendance better than for some time.

Dr. Chandler will lead the meeting tomorrow morning and something good is expected from him. The meeting led by him last fall was a most profitable one, as he struck a sympathetic chord with his audience, eliciting strong, ready responses from the men present.

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Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
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NINE PROFESSORS,
EIGHT DEPARTMENTS.

Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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Library Enlarged and Improved.
New and Attractive Reading Room.

NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

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Address correspondence to
J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

F. B. Peck STAPLE and FANCY **Groceries**
WE LABOR TO PLEASE

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Dean W. S. Pattee, of the University of Minnesota law school, was recently arrested for speeding an automobile, and was brought before a former pupil, who is now police judge, and the one-time student is having the dean report to the court daily.

Recently the "Ladies Union" of Ann Arbor, Michigan, adopted a resolution asking the track men of the University of Michigan to wear more clothes while practicing. It seems that some of the racers do not wear enough to wad a shot gun. One daughter declared that she "would sink into the ground" if she met one of the athletes in official garb, but the chances are that she would be as brazen as the athlete would be should he meet her in the ball-room.

The Southwestern-Emporia, Emporia-Southwestern debates, on the government control of interstate corporations, were won by Southwestern College, Winfield, the Methodists receiving the votes of all six judges.

The Dial, published at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas, a Catholic institution, recently resented some editorial remarks concerning the "Holy Father," indulged in by the Southwestern Collegian, Winfield, Kansas, and ordered the Collegian to stop the exchange immediately.

Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Atlanta, Ga., has been secured as one of the speakers at the National Prohibition Association convention, to be held in connection with the National Oratorical contest of this Association, at Valparaiso, Indiana, June 17-20. Speakers from all sections of the country will compete in the contest. The delegates from Kansas to the convention are W. H. Meredyth, of Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina; C. W. Nelson, of Bethany College, Lindsborg, and D. C. Lockwood, of the College of Emporia, Emporia. Each state is entitled to three delegates to the convention.

There are nearly 4,000 students in the correspondence course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The 1911 "Gopher Annual," published by the juniors at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will be one of the largest books of the kind ever gotten out. The space devoted to the Junior class alone will be 185 pages. The book will be two-color through-

out, with a number of three-color inserts. A special "Northrop Memorial edition, in honor of retiring President Northrop, will be run, bound in padded leather, with gold edges and silk sewed.

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is to have a branch school located in Arabia, which is to start with a hospital equipment at Busrah, on the Euphrates river.

The University of Missouri, Columbia, recently won three inter-collegiate victories in a day—the Missouri-Texas debate, the Missouri-Kansas debate, and the Missouri-Kansas baseball game.

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has won twenty-five out of the thirty-five inter-collegiate debates in which the school has participated recently.

A swimming pool is being agitated by the Baker Orange, Baldwin, Kansas. Beautiful and picturesque Lake Parmenter used to be held out as a swimmer's paradise, to new students who had never been to Baldwin. It is thought, however, that a dog recently went swimming in it, which caused it to overflow, and the original location of the beautiful and picturesque lake

cannot be accurately determined without a special survey, and accurate surveying instruments, with microscopic attachments, are not to be had nearer than Lawrence or Ottawa. However, this consolation still remains, a life-size cut of the beautiful and picturesque lake is still available for use in Baker prospectuses.

Since the seventh defeat in inter-collegiate meets which Ottawa has administered to Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, this year, the Wesleyan Advance has printed the following new yell:

"Raw, raw raw!
Raw, raw raw!
Sore!"

There was no commencement at the University of Wisconsin in 1864, all but one senior having joined the army.—The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, Madison.

A Harvard professor has assured the public that kissing is a fairly safe pastime. This professor, Dr. A. M. Worthington, of the medical school, says that those who refrain are martyring themselves uselessly, and that the only danger that could possibly come would be a sudden and violent attack of heart trouble.

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Men's and Young Men's High
Class, Pure Wool, Hand-
Tailored Suits at

\$15.00

THIS is your opportunity to get a handsome suit of the very latest style and the newest possible patterns, that are worth \$20.00, for the above price. Samples are shown in our front windows and we will be glad to show you a hundred more.

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\$15.00 SUITS

Suits that are really worth \$18.50, and the kind that others sell at \$18.50
If you want the best \$15.00 Suit, see us.

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

OTTAWA WINS FROM BOTH BETHANY AND HASKELL

(Continued from Page 1)

BETHANY.

	AB	H	R	P	O	S	B	SH	A	E
A.Runbeck, 2d	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	.3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Th'rstenb'g, 1st	4	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	2	0
Nicholson, p	.4	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
R.Runbeck, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tilberg, rf	.4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hultquist, c	.4	2	1	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, 3rd	.4	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Lundstrom, cf	.4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total ... 33 5 3 255 1 0 7 2

Summary—Two base hits—Bran-Bases on balls—Off Brannon 2, off Nicholson 2. Struck out—By Brannon 14, by Nicholson 12. Wild pitch—Brannon 1. Hit by pitcher—Runbeck. Umpire—R. Harlan.

A team of "old-timers" defeated a part of the University first team and some substitutes 7 to 6 Thursday afternoon. Coe and Price, for Ottawa, and Blackburn and Ewalt were the batteries. The "old-timers" were organized by Karl Becker, a former O. U. player, later a league player, who is now in the banking business in Denver.

Ottawa fans were shown three good games this week. Monday the Haskell Indians were defeated by a score of 8 to 3. At 2 p. m. the O. U. bunch lined up against the Indians. Brannon and Price were the Ottawa battery, while Means and "Whiskey" Lawrence officiated for Haskell.

In the first session the Redskins counted twice. Island got a hit, Lawrence grounded to first, advancing Island. Bebeau came up and an error by Crosby put him on first and Island on third. Murrie picked out a good one and advanced two stations,

while Island and Bebeau romped home.

After the first session there was nothing doing for the aborigines. Not a man saw first until the fourth when Reed beat out a bunt, but didn't get away from first.

In the fifth "Little Eagle" whiffed and Means poled a three time bump that could have been stretched to a homer, but he was playing safe with one down. Island and Lawrence went the put out route.

In the eighth Means was up first and Brannon remembered that three timer, so whiffed him. Price dropped the ball but beat him to first. Island hit and got on, stole second, was presented with third on Rice's error. Lawrence struck out, Bebeau landed for a three timer and Island scored. Murrie went the strike out route.

During the first two sessions it looked as though Means had Ottawa at his mercy, for no one saw first except Martin, who got there on Bebeau's error.

Then in the third with two men down Ottawa counted, the first two were earned, and the other was presented. In the fourth Rice hit and got on and McCandless hit, advancing him but both died.

In the fifth Captain George led off with a hit, Martin beat out a bunt on the hit and run play. Coe hit and filled the bases. Crosby came to bat and was signaled to sacrifice and he laid down a hot one between short and third, scoring George and Martin and putting Coe on third. Then Rice and McCandless squeezed Coe and Crosby across. Nichols flew out to center.

In the sixth Price hit and attempted to pilfer but "Whiskey" nailed him by a rod. George hit safe but Martin skyrocketed to right. In the seventh Coe led off with a fly to left, Crosby hit and got on and Rice hit

safe. McCandless got a bingle and Crosby romped in and counted. Rice got caught and Nichols went out.

The game was stopped at the end of the first of the eighth so the visitors could make the train. Before the game Captains George and Reed agreed that if umpire J. W. Becker did not feel good he could quit and Dr. Harlan could take his place. This



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If they tire easily—if reading, writing or sewing causes headache; if your eyes smart and burn, you probably need glasses, and every day's delay works further injury. See me about your eyes—it is the wise thing to do.

I make no charge for the examination, and ask only a very moderate price for the glasses when they are required.

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EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

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Opposite Court House.

agreement was made at the request of Mr. Becker, who had been under the weather for some time. At the end of the first half of the fourth session, J. W. thought his lamps were getting smoky, so Dr. Harlan replaced him. The score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	SB	SH	A	E	P	O
Price, c	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	8	
George, lf	4	2	3	1	0	1	0	3	
Martin, 1st	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	10	
Coe, 3rd	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Crosby, 2nd	4	2	2	0	0	2	1	1	
Rice, ss	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	
McCandless, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	
Nichols, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Brannon, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	
Total	30	8	11	3	3	0	2	24	

HASKELL	AB	R	H	SB	SH	E
Island, cf	4	2	2	11	0	0
Lawrence, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bebeau, 2nd	4	1	1	1	0	1
Murrie, 1st	4	0	2	0	0	0
Reed, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Eneau, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mylicktroe, 3rd	3	0	0	0	0	0
Little Eagle, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Means, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	3	6	3	0	3

Summary—Two base hits—Murrie.
Three base hits—Means, Bebeau.
Sstruck out—By Brannon 9, by Means
6. Bases on balls—OMeans 1, off Brannon 1. Hit by pitcher, Price and Rice.

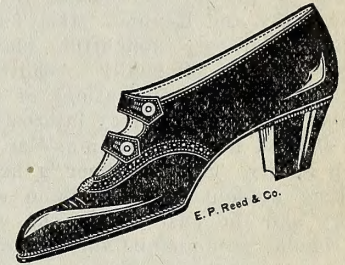
LITERARY PROGRAMS.

Two Interesting Miscellaneous Programs by Olympian Society.
The Olympian program for tonight is as follows:
Piano solo—Eunice Crain.
King Edward—Chester Crosby.
“Life in England as I Know It.”—Mrs. F. C. Stockford.
Vocal solo—Herbert Christensen.
Monday's program will be:
The New Anaesthetics—Charlotte

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Three More
Weeks of School

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slippers early. Watch our
windows for the “Newest
Creations.”



All Sizes—Widths AA to EE

Thompson & Manley
222 MAIN

Peterson.

Reading—Etta Stannard.

Piano solo—Genevieve Rock. '09.

Rapid Transit by Belt Conveyers—
May Wynne.

Quartet—Emma Black, Lulu Christy, Leslie Rice, Albert Miller.

Parliamentary drill.

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Take the trouble this fine spring
weather to develop your films; give
them to

BAT FRINK,

who will develop them and print
from them at right prices.

THE ONLY WAY

To get the best SUNDAES, FRESH LIMEADE,
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Style and Distinction

are the two things the “sweet girl graduate” demands in everything.
MISS FRINK is able to give you this in your pictures, both in the
photo and in the mount.

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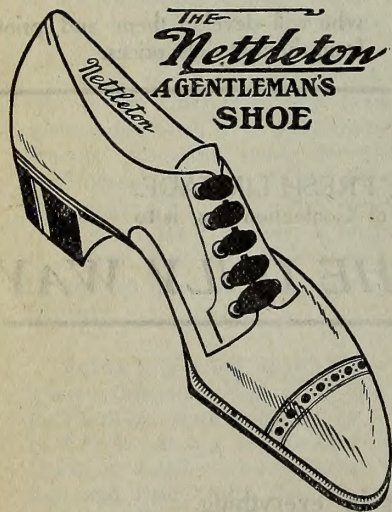
MISS TURNER'S RECITAL.

Senior Piano Student Pleased and Delighted Her Hearers.

Miss Nelle G. Turner, a pupil of Miss Nelle M. Harris, gave her senior piano recital Tuesday at the Ottawa conservatory of music. There was a large audience and a very enjoyable program was given, including compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Tschetizky and Ravina. Miss Turner is an earnest, thoughtful player possessing an unusually beautiful touch and her interpretations of the numbers played were very interesting and showed her to be a musician of much ability. She has been a hard-working student both in piano and theory and the past winter she was the regular accompanist for the male and female choruses. She was assisted by Hal Crain, of the vocal department, whose beautiful baritone voice was displayed to excellent advantage in his selections and greatly pleased the audience.

There aren't very many people in this town, outside of those who pretend to dabble in astronomy, that would have enough of a desire to see Mr. Halley's heavenly wanderer to create energy enough to crawl out at 3:30 in the morning to make its acquaintance. Rev. E. L. Huckle, financial secretary of the university, arose at 3:30 this morning and out of his

east window watched the celestial visitor. He describes it as merely a star, with a tail of the same elevation as that of a scared cat on a back fence at midnight. "It just looked like an ordinary star," said Rev. Huckle today, "except that it was somewhat larger and brighter. The tail was sticking straight up, pointing almost



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Buying Clothes**

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represent the biggest values to be had in clothesdom. You can find here a Stein-Bloch suit at the price you can afford to pay—it will be the utmost in fine tailoring, fine fit and best material to be had for that particular amount of money.

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to the zenith, while the head of the comet was close to the horizon. It was not exceptionally bright, but could be plainly seen." Rev. Huckle watched the comet for several minutes, and then with an air of satisfaction, went back to bed.

LOOKING FOR MEN.

President Price on a Trip Looks Up Prospective Professors.

President S. E. Price is expected to return some time next week from a ten days' trip to Chicago and points near. When he comes back it is expected that some progress will have been made toward securing the men to take the places in the faculty made vacant by the resignations of Dr. Rolvix A. Harlan and Prof. J. T. Rosson.

The applications to fill Dr. Harlan's place as head of the department of history and economics have been narrowed down to two men, each of whom is said to be a man of extraordinary ability. One will take his doctor's degree at Chicago University this summer. Ottawa University is losing a man of ability when Dr. Harlan leaves, but it is promised that the man secured to take his place will also be an able man and a worthy successor to Dr. Harlan.

SPECIAL WAIST SALE. SPECIAL OXFORD SALE.

Wash Dresses, Suits, Dresses, Hosiery, Summer Vests.

*The W. L. Cayot Dry Goods Company***JOHN NELSON,
House Furnishings.***Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.***PERSONAL MENTION.**

The piano recital planned by Miss Grace Daniel for May 24th will not be given. Miss Daniel, it has been decided, will accompany the Campus quartet as pianist in their tour of the state this summer. The quartet expects to leave on June 13th. Miss Hallie Gasaway, who will probably be reader for the quartet, arrived a few days ago from Missouri, where she has been on a tour. She is now with her parents in Ottawa.

About twenty-five Kansas University students came down from Lawrence and attended the wedding on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Lola Smart, of Ottawa, and William M. Miller, of St. Joseph. Both young people are former Kansas students. Miss Smart is a daughter of District Judge C. A. Smart.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Elliott, who is away attending the Northern Baptist convention at Chicago, Dr. H. H. Foster and Dr. E. K. Chandler filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church last Sunday.

L. C. Jones was handing out some score cards at the baseball game last Wednesday, with the compliments of the Jones Clothing store. The cards made a hit with the crowd.

About a dozen members in Dr. Harlan's class in sociology are in Kansas City today visiting factories,

charity institutes, the packing houses and other places. Most of the party went up yesterday afternoon and attended the production of "Hamlet" at the Schubert by Marlowe and Sotthern last night.

Miss Genevieve Rock, '09, visited the sociology class last Thursday morning.

Prof. O. S. Groner is giving his geology class a series of interesting lectures on "The Evolution of Man."

Dr. Rolvix Harlan is one of the judges in an essay contest being conducted at William Jewell College. Eight essays have been sent him to be graded.

The Campus quartet is planning to give a recital in the chapel on May 26th or 27th.

The Philaethan literary society voted Thursday to engage Miss Hallie Gasaway to give an elocutionary recital some time soon, under the auspices of the society.

A little debt is soon forgotten if not paid while the memory of it is fresh. How about your Campus subscription?

TOPEKA CONFERENCE MEETS.

Some Football Matters Up for Consideration at Emporia Tuesday.

Prof. W. B. Wilson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, will go to Emporia next Tuesday to attend a meeting of representatives of Topeka Athletic Conference in the Mit Way hotel.

The question of rules and coaches, which was settled by the Missouri Valley Association a few weeks ago, will be up for consideration. It is probable that the revised rules will be adopted, though it is not known how Kansas denominational colleges will view the action of the Missouri association in making a requirement that all coaches be members of the faculty.

Another matter of interest to Ottawa especially, is a movement to make players who have played two years in academy and four in a college, eligible. At present four years playing is all that is permitted. About seven Kansas colleges are members of the conference.

"Strongheart" to Be Played at Emporia

Emporia, May 14.—The Senior class of the College of Emporia will give "Strongheart" for the commencement play. It has made a decided hit wherever given.

Paid, your Campus subscription yet? Only a few weeks left. Better see Manager Martin today.

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THE DAVENPORT DRY GOODS CO.

SHIELDS LEFT TODAY FOR INTER-STATE CONTESTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

there in the sixties; the contestants will be from Florida, South Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

Information from headquarters at Chicago is to the effect that the Central Inter-State contest, in which Kansas will have a part, will be the strongest of the three, the central state contests having been much stronger than is usual.

The contestants at Oskaloosa next Wednesday evening will be as follows:

Nebraska, Clyde Cordner, Cortner University, Bethany.

Texas, J. H. Price, Baylor University, Waco.

Iowa, Frank P. Johnson, Morningside College, Sioux City.

Kansas, John A. Shields, Ottawa University, Ottawa.

South Dakota, John A. Johnson, Augustana College, Canton.

Colorado, A. A. Odum, University of Colorado, Boulder.

Minnesota, C. E. Bredeson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter.

The contest will be under the auspices of Traveling Secretary Harvey F. Smith, Baker University '08, representing the National Association. The national officers are:

President, V. G. Hinshaw, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Vice-President, Harley G. Gill, Morningside College, Sioux City.

Secretary, Harry S. Warner, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Treasurer, D. Leigh Colvin, Columbia University, New York City.

Financial Secretary, E. E. Taylor, Parker College, Winnebago, Minn.

Member Executive Committee, D. A. Polling, Dallas College, Oregon.

Traveling Secretaries:

V. G. Hinshaw, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Harley H. Hill, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

H. F. Smith, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

E. E. Taylor, Parker College, Winnebago, Minnesota.

Geo. E. Kline, Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.

E. G. Borton, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The Association Headquarters are 151 Washington street Chicago.

Central Holiness University, Oskaloosa, Iowa, where the Central Inter-State contest will be held, has the largest prohibition League in the United States, 216 members. Its

students are contributing yearly a thousand dollars to the support of the work, and a number of campaigners will be furnished to Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and other states during the coming summer, by this League. As is usual in prohibition contests, the local Leagues will en-

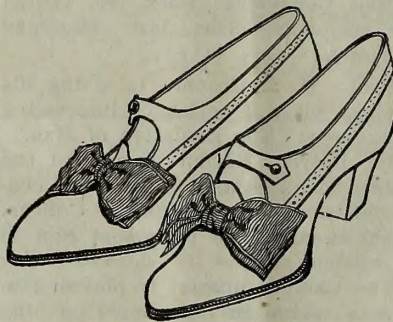
tertain, free of charge, all visitors and delegates from other schools. Oskaloosa is about 350 miles from Ottawa, and 210 miles from Omaha. The round-trip fare for the delegate from Ottawa taking in both contests amounting to \$16.55, aside from local expenses at Omaha and en route.

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Next school year begins September 28, 1910.

Address all correspondence to

MILTON G. EVANS, President
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FRESHMEN BEAT MIDDLE ACS.

A Baseball Game Monday Won by the Freshmen 4 to 3.

Last Monday the middle-academics played the freshmen. A few "ringers" were used on both sides as all of their men could not be there. The game was well played and was anybody's game until the close of the ninth inning, when the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the freshmen.

Irwin gave six bases on balls, but allowed but six hits.

The line-up was:

R. Brannon, c	Lundy, c
Irwin, p	Schupbach, p
Gunn, 1st b	Graper, 1st b
H. Rush, 2nd b	Ward, 2nd b
Cabal, 3rd b	Collet, 3rd b
Brown, ss	Keene, ss
Crotts, lf	Blair, lf
Anthony, cf	Miller, cf
Scoville, rf	Lusk, rf

Umpire, Nichols.

TO GIVE "TWELFTH NIGHT."

A Shakesperian Commencement Play by the Fairmount Seniors.

Wichita, May 14.—The Senior class at Fairmount has decided to present "Twelfth Night," as the commencement play. Prof. Pittenger of the department of elocution and oratory will have charge of the training of the seniors.

FRESHMAN-OLATHE DEBATE.

Ottawa Team Working Hard for Contest Next Tuesday Evening.

Everything connected with the debate between the Freshman class and Olathe high school has been settled except the selection of judges.

It will be held in Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, May 17.

The class has chosen Jesse Elder to accompany the team as delegate.

Olathe is confident of victory, their team having prepared the same side of the question for a debate with another school. The Freshman class are also confident. Prof. Nichols is coaching the team. He will probably

**THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES**

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

accompany the debaters to Olathe. A large number have expressed their intention of accompanying the team. The debaters are Charles Battin, William Hickey and William Lusk.

**Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST**

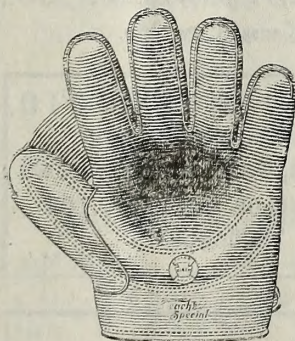
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QUALITY.**

BUSINESS NOTES.

Claude Simmons has a position at Baughman's grocery.

Miss Irene Macy is reviewing in the department again.

Miss Sally Gordon has moved with her mother to Chicago and is attending school there.

Herbert Poepsel is visiting relatives in Iowa and will return to O. U. B. C. in September.

"Shorty" Evans is having a "measly" time at his home, 741 Oak street.

Jesse McMickell, who has had his share of batching, until recently held the record for going the longest time without washing the dishes. George Collet, of the Freshman class, now holds that record.

Jacob B. Johnson will leave Monday for Goessel, Kansas. Johnson owns and operates a threshing machine outfit during the summer and attends O. U. the remainder of the year. He will join an academic class in September.

Miss Nellie Winter is substituting for Miss Ora Bodley in the Peoples National bank. Miss Bodley graduated from O. U. B. C. last year.

Miss Bessie Cooper, who left school to accept a position with H. A. Dunn, has accepted a position in the commercial department of the local Bell Telephone company's office.

If the Business College is as well represented in the annual as it was in the Olympian faculty "take-off" the sale of books to business students will be large.

The following business college students have joined one or the other of the literary societies this year: Misses Macy, Williams, Travis and Messrs. Rogers, Finch, Scheufler, McMickell, Evans, Brown, Humeston, Johnson, Brown.

FOUR GAMES LEFT.

Three Baseball Contests at Home, One Away.

Only four more games remain on the baseball schedule. Three of these games will be played here in Ottawa, and one away from home. The remainder of the schedule looks like this:

William Jewell at Ottawa—May 17.

Washburn at Ottawa—May 21.

Baker at Ottawa—May 23.

Baker at Baldwin—May 27.

There is talk of getting a special train to take the Ottawa crowd to Baldwin on the 27th. Practically all the students will probably go, and a large number of down town fans. Nearly all of Baldwin is expected here when Baker plays here on the 23rd.

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ING. We solicit your patron-
age. Courteous treatment to all is our policy.

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The Ottawa Campus

1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910

NO. 34

JOHN SHIELDS WINS A SECOND AND A SIXTH

SECOND PLACE IN IOWA, AND
SIXTH AT OMAHA.

Was Taken Sick During the First Contest, and was Very Weak for the Second—Home This Evening.

Suffering intensely from the effects of the illness which attacked him last Wednesday night, John A. Shields took part in the inter-state contest at Omaha last night, and won sixth place. There were seven contestants, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois having been barred. Levi P. Pennington, of Earlham college, Indiana, took first place, while Henry F. Coleman, of Cornell college, Iowa, took second. The latter is a negro.

The Ottawa delegation will arrive home this evening, probably on the 6:30 Santa Fe train.

Cordner, of Nebraska, won his place on average good grades. He received two firsts, a fourth, and a sixth. The sum of his ranks was 18. Shields, whose final ranks totaled 19, would have ranked first easily, had he not received the seventh in thought and composition, and the two fifths in delivery. The fifths are accounted for. Shields became ill, would have fainted on the stage, and his mind was a blank for a minute. Manfully exercising self-control he extemporized for a minute or so, then got into his speech again for finish. The long

pause after the faintness came probably lowered his grades in delivery. but he held his audience better than any other speaker, and the pause did not lose that hold.

The Ottawa delegation, with 25 other Kansans attending Holiness University, occupied a section near the front. Yellow bunting, pennants and sunflowers distinguished this crowd. Nearly 2,000 people heard the contest.

The judges on delivery were: Prof. Walter R. Miles, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Rev. J. W. Day, Des Moines, Ia., secretary of the allied temperance committee; Rev. Eugene Allen, pastor of the First M. E. church, Oskaloosa, Ia. The judges on thought were: Prof. Claude Tingley, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, Lexington, Ky.; Attorney John H. Hill, of Chicago.

Hervey F. Smith, national traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, a former student of Baker University, had charge of the contest, and was presiding officer.

Mr. Cordner, the winner of the Central interstate, represents this section in the national contest at Valparaiso, Indiana, on next June 17. This contest is held every two years. There will be five other contestants at Valparaiso, two from the eastern interstate, two from the western, and L. M. Simes, of Southwestern, who

(Continued on Page 4.)

WILLIAM JEWELL EASILY A VICTIM OF OTTAWA

OTTAWA TAKES "BRUMS" TEAM
INTO CAMP 10 TO 1—PLAY-
ED IN RAIN.

Ottawa's Battery in Fine Form—No
Base Stealing by Jewell—Stem-
mons Makes Sensational Play

Coach Alpha Brummage and his "Bill" Jewellites took a drubbing here in the mud Thursday afternoon—to the music of 10 to 1. A drizzling rain marred the occasion from Ottawa's point of view. Nevertheless a good crowd was out to watch the "killing."

The game itself was a rather ragged one, marred by several errors and bad judgment. The features of note were Price throwing to second, Coe's work at third, Martin's "getting a mad on" Greenway, the ragging of various members of the Ottawa team at each other.

O. U. was strong on hitting—getting 9 safe ones, three of which were two baggers, and four sacrifices. Martin and Crosby were "beat out" of sacrifices by the errors of the William Jewell team.

The work of Stemmons, the William Jewell center fielder, deserves special mention. He covered an immense amount of ground. The Ottawa outfield went through the game without a single chance at a put-out, for Brannon was "right," and pitched great ball, keeping the 5 hits well scattered. For William Jewell Holmes relieved McConnell in the seventh. He allowed but one hit of Ottawa's nine, and struck out two men.

WILLIAM JEWELL.

AB R H PO A E

Arnot, 3b4	0	0	1	1	0
Stemmons, cf4	0	2	3	0	0
Boyer, c4	0	1	5	1	2
Bayne, 2b4	1	1	6	4	1
McConnell p4	0	0	0	2	0
Holmes, lf3	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 1st3	0	0	6	1	1
Greenway, rf3	0	0	0	1	0
Godfrank, ss3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals32	1	5	24	11	4

(Continued on Page 4.)

Central Inter-State Prohibition Contest, Oskaloosa, Ia., 1910.

Orators	Delivery				Thought and Composition.					
	Miles	Day	Allen	Rankel	Tingley	Beauchamp ..	Hill	Rank T. & C.	Sum of Ranks	Final Rank
Cordner	91	3 90	4 95	1 8	2 97	1 88	6 90	3 10	18	1
Price	86	7 85	7 92	6 20	6 89	5 89	4 95	2 11	31	7
F. P. Johnson	87	6 96	1 94	2 9	3 94	3 88	5 88	4 12	21	3
Shields	96	1 89	5 92.5	5 11	4 80	7 94	1 98	1 9	20	2
J. A. Johnson	88	5 88	6 91.5	7 18	5 96	2 90	3 85	5 10	28	6
Odum	94	2 94	2 93.5	3 7	1 91	4 87	7 82	6 17	24	4
Bredeson	90	4 91	3 93	4 11	4 85	6 92	2 81	7 15	26	5

THE FUTURE OF OTTAWA UNIVERSITY LOOKS BRIGHT

REV. MR. HUCKLE COMMENTS ON
LOYAL SUPPORT OF INSTITU-
TION BY THE BAPTISTS

Endowment Fund Soon to Be in—The
Need for Science Hall, Gymnas-
ium and Bible Department.

Rev. E. L. Huckle has been in Ot-
tawa during the past week during the
absence of President Price in Chi-
cago. Mr. Huckle is very enthusiastic
about the future of Ottawa Univer-
sity, and in the capacity of financial
and field secretary of the University,
has had much opportunity to see how
people over Kansas view Ottawa.

"There is much sentiment all over
the state for Ottawa, and a gradually
growing belief that Ottawa is in
many respects the equal of, and in
some respects, much the superior of
other Kansas colleges," said Mr.
Huckle. "The endowment campaign
which was consummated after a hard
fight has served to waken up the
Baptists in the state to the merits of
the University. They know that Ot-
tawa is on a firm financial basis.
They have learned that its faculty is
composed of men who are the equal
of any in the respective departments
among the other denominational col-
leges of the state. When we get a
new Science Hall, a new Gymnasium
building, and a chair of Biblical Lit-
erature established, Ottawa Univer-
sity will be still farther in the lead
of some of the colleges of the state."

Rev. Mr. Huckle thinks that one
hundred thousand dollars would se-
cure the two needed buildings and the
chair of Biblical literature. The
\$6,500 gift secured some time ago is
a good start toward the goal, and it
is thought that other gifts may be
similarly secured in the next year.

A large per cent of the pledges to-
ward the endowment fund have been
paid in and are drawing interest. The
rest are payable by September, 1913.
By that time an endowment of a little
more than \$250,000 will actually be
paid in and its income in use by the
University.

Rev. Mr. Huckel is to be commended
for his aggressive work in gathering
this fund, and his energy and enthu-
siasm, as well as his ability in the

work, it is believed will make it pos-
sible for the necessary amount to be
raised to insure the new Science hall,
the Gymnasium and the Biblical lit-
erature department.

STUDENTS GO SLUMMING.

Dr. Harlan Takes Sociology Class to
Kansas City.

Last Saturday Dr. Harlan took the
greater part of his sociology class to
Kansas City to spend the day visiting
places of sociological interest in Kan-
sas City.

The first place of interest was go-
ing through Armour's packing plant
in Kansas City. Dr. Harlan by special
permission was allowed to go
through all places of interest to the
student.

From Armour's packing plant the
class went to the Loose-Wiles candy
and cracker plant. Here they were
shown through the process of making
crackers, cookies and candies, both
cheap and expensive.

After completing their visit at
Loose-Wiles, the class went to the
Helping Hand institute, a rescue mis-
sion, which is located across the
street from the city hall. In the af-
ternoon the party visited an institu-
tional church.

Many of the party went up in the
afternoon on Friday to hear "Ham-
let," at the Shubert Friday evening.

YELLOWSTONE PARK LECTURE.

Stereopticon and Motion Pictures
Shown Under Auspices of Baracas.

The lecture on the Yellowstone
National Park given at the First Bat-
tist church last week under the aus-
pices of the Baraca class of the Sun-
day school was a decided success.

Mr. H. H. Hayes of the Wylie Per-
manent Camping company spoke to a
crowded house on the beauties of the
scenery in the park, illustrating his
address with a large number of ex-
cellent colored stereopticon views,
and some fine moving pictures of the
wild life in the park, of the falls and
rapids, and Old Faithful geyser in
action.

At the close of the lecture a collec-
tion was taken, and a neat sum was
realized by the Baracas. The Wylie
company has Mr. Hayes in the field
giving these lectures without expense
to the local organizations under
whose auspices they are given, believ-
ing that the pictures themselves are
the best sort of an inducement for
tourists to visit the Yellowstone
Park, where their camps are located.

ENTERTAINED FRESHMEN.

Profs. Nichols and Medders Entertain
in Honor of O. U. Orator.

Miss Medders and Prof. Nichols en-
tertained the Freshman class with a
lawn party the evening of Friday,
May 13, at the Faculty house. The
affair was in honor of John Shields,
Ottawa's orator to the inter-state con-
tests, who left Saturday on his trip
to the oratorical contests at Oskaloosa,
Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska.

The party gathered on the lawn
and a jolly evening was spent playing
games. "Ruth and Jacob," "Cross
Questions and Silly Answers," and
"Last Couple Out," were all given a
good workout. The ancient pastime
called "Nuts in May," gave some of
the husky boys a chance to test their
ability at the tug-of-war game. The
championship lay between "Cookie"
Miller and Charley Rush.

The only catastrophe occurred
when Nelson Schupbach and Emma
Stratton ran into each other. "Schu's"
nose was jammed out of plumb, and
Miss Stratton is nursing couple of
large bumps on her forehead as a re-
sult.

After a jolly evening, the party re-
tired to the house, where the boys
secured partners for supper by a
"wheel of fortune," and refreshments
of cream, strawberries and cake, sup-
plemented later by a large pan of pop
corn, were served. After the supper
the party dispersed, with the convic-
tion that it will take the class a long
time to repay Prof. Nichols and Miss
Medders for the fine time enjoyed.

STATE CONVENTION AT SALINA

O. U. Represented at B. Y. P. U. and
Sunday School Gathering.

Interest in Sunday school and
Young People's Union work is in-
creasing rapidly among the Baptists
of the state, and Ottawa University
people are doing their full share in
bringing this about. The program
has recently been published of the
state B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school
convention, which is to be held in
Salina, June 14-16 next. On the pro-
gram appears the names of Rev. O. C.
Brown '02 of Lawrence, and Rev. G.
W. Trout '99, of Pittsburg from
among our alumni; Rev. G. W. Cas-
sidy from our board of trustees; Rev.
E. L. Huckell, our financial secretary
and Dr. S. E. Price, our president.

Arrangements have also been made
for the Campus quartette to be pres-
ent at the convention for a part of
the time, their engagement there be-
ing the third in their tour of the
state.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1910 ALMOST COMPLETED

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE PLANS TO SCHEDULE SEVEN GAMES FOR NEXT SEASON.

The Coach Proposition Is Unsettled—
Much Sentiment in Ottawa for
Carl Pleasant as Coach.

Prof. W. B. Wilson, chairman of the University athletic committee, said this week that the football schedule would probably be cut down to seven games next fall. Most of these will be heavy games, probably including K. U., if Carl Pleasant is secured to coach Ottawa.

The Thanksgiving game will in all probability be played at St. Joseph, Mo., with the William Jewell team.

The schedule as it stands is:

Oct. 7—Fairmount at Ottawa.

Oct. 16—Washburn at Topeka.

Oct. 29—Midland at Ottawa.

Nov. 7—Baker at Ottawa.

Nov. (?)—K. U. at Lawrence.

Nov. 24—William Jewell at St. Joseph, Mo.

The chance of getting a game with the Haskell Indians will also be increased if Pleasant is secured to coach. At present the coach proposition is hanging fire, Ottawa and Mr. Pleasant being unable to agree on terms. Ottawa people generally, including students and business men, are very desirous of getting Mr. Pleasant here during the football season. Pleasant is considered to be a man who knows the game thoroughly, and is popular, especially with Ottawa enthusiasts.

His brother, Ralph Pleasant, is manager of the Zellner clothing store here, while Coach Bert Kennedy, of K. U., is a brother of Dr. H. L. Kennedy of Ottawa. If a game with either K. U. or Haskell at Lawrence were secured there would be a big part of Ottawa's population in Lawrence on that day. If the games were played here the campus would probably be taxed to hold the crowd.

A return game with Baker is another thing about next year's schedule that many Ottawa students want considered. Baldwin and Ottawa are close enough together to insure big crowds in attendance at games at both places, and the games would be successes, financially.

The contract for the William Jewell game on Thanksgiving has not been signed yet. A recent story in a

St. Joseph paper stated that the Ottawa-William Jewell game was an assured fact and expressed the pleasure of the football enthusiasts there that such a good contest was possible. The contest between William Jewell and the Chillicothe Normals last Thanksgiving was too one-sided for Jewell to be interesting.

Prof. Wilson hopes to get the football schedule completed by June 1st.

QUARTETTE TO GIVE CONCERT.

Keep Thursday Evening Open and Come to the Baptist Church.

Next Thursday evening after prayer meeting, the Campus quartette will give a concert in the First Baptist church. They will be assisted by Miss Grace Daniel, pianist, and Mr. Oscar Coe, reader.

The quartette has been working hard all winter, and a good concert is assured. The program, which is sure to please, is as follows:

PART I.

Morning Song of WarKrug
Quartette.

My Axe of SteelHavens
Mr. Jennings.

In This Hour Pinsutto
Quartette.

Monologue—He Knew Lincoln..
..... Haskell
Mr. Coe.

The Flight of Ages.....Bevan
Mr. Bachman.

I Arise from Dreams of Thee....
..... Little
Quartette.

PART II.

Piano solo Selected
Miss Daniel.

Schneider's Band Mundy
Quartette.

Reading—Marse ChanPage
Mr. Coe.

With You Nuttings
Mr. Barrett.

The Long ClosesSullivan
Quartette.

After the concert the quartette will entertain the faculty and friends at the Cottage. A song is the price of admission, advertised on the invitations, and a rousing time is promised.

The Cigarette's Soliloquy

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a youth's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, I can take interest from his work, and discount his chances for success."—Ex.

OLATHE WINS DEBATE.

Decision Against the Freshmen Wednesday Evening.

The Olathe team won the Freshman-Olathe debate last Tuesday evening by a two-to-one decision.

The question was: "Resolved, That state boards of arbitration with compulsory powers be established to settle disputes between employers and wage earners.

The affirmative was upheld by Olathe. The personnel of the team was: E. Rex Moody, Donald Milligan and Carmen Payne, a team picked from the debating club of the Olathe high school.

The negative was defended by William Hickey, Charles Battin and William Lusk, for the Freshmen.

The decision came as a surprise to several of the Olathe people, as the Ottawa team clearly had the advantage of the argument, and none of their objections to the proposition were successfully refuted. But quite likely the committed speeches of the Olathe team appealed to the judges, as they were delivered well, while the Ottawa team relied upon extemporaneous speaking. Judge Rankin of Paola, Prof. O. G. Markham of Baldwin and Prof. I. B. Morgan of Kansas City were the judges. The Olathe high school octette sang some clever songs before the debate and after it, while the judges were making their decision.

Thirteen loyal freshmen journeyed to Olathe to uphold the honor of '13, and had a glorious time, winning at least in the noise contest. The crowd returned on the midnight train and formed a party to see the comet.

The following accompanied the team: Misses Dorothy Koch, Gladys Tanner, Elva Snoeberger, Katherine Mohlman, May Wynne, Lena Anthony, Ruth Flint; Messrs. Ray Lundy, George Peterson, Dee Mickey, Leland Jenks, Jesse Elder, Glenn Blair and Prof. E. R. Nichols.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Dr. Chandler Led Excellent Joint Meeting Last Sunday.

Because of the bad weather last Sunday morning, the number out for the meetings of the Christian associations was quite small. Because of this it was decided to have a joint meeting, of which Dr. E. K. Chandler was the leader. The subject of the meeting was "The Christian Scholar's Place in Politics," and it was well handled indeed by the leader. The meeting was a very good one in spite of the rain of the morning.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13. }
Laura Sudduth, 12..... } ..General
Helen Hockersmith, '13.. }
Alice Abbott, 10 ... }Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }
Grant Keetch, '12 . }Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ... }
John A. Shields, '13 .Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ... }Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14.. }
Ray Humeston }Bus. Dept.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year.

Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

Some people are slow, others are slower, but we would like for you not to be the slowest. There are still some of the Campus subscribers who have failed to pay their subscriptions. You would confer a favor on the management if you would pay your subscription at once.

The Student Council has made arrangements for the Crystal Theatre next Friday and Saturday evenings. Through the loyalty of the students, programs have been arranged for each evening. The students will furnish half of the program and the theatre the other half.

The purpose of this is to help the Student Council meet their deficit in student enterprises this year. Mr. Clark, manager of the Crystal Theatre, has been very liberal and every student should help make this a success. In doing this you will aid the Student Council to clear up their deficit.

Beat Baker or Bust.

Here is another chance for the student body to support one of its athletic teams by accompanying it into the territory of the enemy. The 'varsity baseball team will close a successful season with a game with Baker at Baldwin May 27th. A spec-

ial train carrying three hundred rooters, the band, and a riot of enthusiasm, ought to go to Baldwin on that day. The team has been doing excellent work this year. It has a chance at the state championship and is worthy of our most loyal support in its engagement with Ottawa's old-time rival. All voted the trip to Baldwin last fall a success, even though the wind was too uncertain for "Turkey's" boot to send the ball between the goal posts. Let's get behind this thing and push.

On to Baker!

CAMPUS HEADS RETAINED.

The student body last week showed its appreciation of the present Campus management by retaining it for another year. The Council nominated, besides the editor and manager, another candidate for each office, but this nomination was more a matter of form than anything else, as the old officers were re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

WILLIAM JEWELL EASILY A VICTIM OF OTTAWA.

(Continued from Page 1.)
OTTAWA.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, c	3	2	2	5	4	1
George, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	1
Coe, 3b	4	2	2	2	7	0
Crosby, 2b	5	2	1	4	4	0
Rice, ss	2	1	1	0	1	0
McCandless, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nichols, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Brannon, p	5	1	1	0	2	1

Totals31 10 9 27 18 3

Score by innings:

Wm. Jewell ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Ottawa0 3 0 0 3 3 1 0*—10

Summary—Two base hits, Crosby, Brannon and Rice. Sacrifice hits, George, Rice, McCandless and Nichols. First base on balls—Off McConnell 6. Struck out—By Brannon 4, by McConnell 2, by Holmes 2. Stolen bases—Price, Coe, McCandless and Nichols. Double plays, Coe to Crosby to Martin; Bayne to Godfrank. Wild pitches, Holmes, 2. Hit by pitcher, George. Umpire, Karl Becker.

TOPEKA CONFERENCE MET.

No Motion to Abolish Football—To Follow National Rules.

Prof. Wilson represented Ottawa University in the Kansas College Athletic conference, commonly called the Topeka conference, which met at Emporia last Tuesday. The chief action taken by the conference was the rul-

ing that the aggregate number of years during which a student could participate in inter-collegiate games is six years, thus allowing academic students to play two years. However, after September 1st, 1912, no academic student can compete in inter-collegiate games.

The conference agreed to follow the rules of the National Rules committee in regard to football. There was no movement whatever to abolish football.

While at Emporia Prof. Wilson attended the annual Kansas Athletic association field meet in which eight colleges competed. The state Normal won first place by a narrow margin. K. S. A. C. came second and Baker third. The contest was so close that there was but 10 points difference between first and third places. A normal man established a new record of throwing the discus 115 feet.

JOHN SHIELDS WINS A SECOND AND A THIRD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

won the central interstate, held at Holton in 1909.

The program was as follows:

Invocation, Prof. George Shaw, of Central Holiness.

Music, Central Holiness University Quartette.

Oration, Nebraska, Clyde Cordner Cotner University, Lincoln, "The Passing of Alcoholism."

Oration, Texas, J. M. Price, Baylor University, Waco, "Points at Issue."

Oration, Iowa, Frank P. Johnson Morningside College, Sioux City "Young Men of Today—Their Mission."

Oration, Kansas, John A. Shields, Ottawa University, Ottawa, "A Plea for United Action."

Music, Central Holiness University Quartette.

Oration, South Dakota, John A. Johnson, Augustana College, Canton "Do or Die."

Oration, Colorado, A. A. Odium, University of Colorado, Boulder, "The March of Prohibition."

Oration, Minnesota, C. E. Bredeson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter. "The Unfinished Task."

Music, Central Holiness University Quartette.

BIG REMODELING SALE

Entire Front and North Side of 202 Main Street
Is to Be Torn Out.

The contract has been let for remodeling the entire building occupied by us. But contractors cannot begin work until we have reduced our stock, which is complete in every detail. To make room for contractors at once, we will sell our entire stock at

Manufacturer's Cost, Consisting of About \$35,000.00

Worth of New and Up-to-Date Clothing,
Hats, Furnishings, Trunks and Valises.

Sale Starts Saturday Morning, May 21st.

Nothing reserved. Everything must go. Experienced salesmen to wait on you promptly. Any purchases that are not satisfactory if returned to us the money will be cheerfully refunded. We can't take time and space to tell you all, but make us a visit—you will be well paid for your time. All goods marked in plain figures. Remember our stock is entirely new. No old or out-of-date merchandise.

Henry G. Young Clo. Co.

"The Students' Store."

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The Carletonian, Carleton College, Farmington, Mo., will put out a large special edition commencement week. The Carletonian is specializing in exchanges, and this department of that little paper has been attracting much intercollegiate interest of late.

High School Life, Clay Center, Kansas, recently published a special championship number, which is one of the very best monthly publications that has yet appeared on the Campus table. Not only is it well printed, and profusely illustrated with cuts, but "the dope" is worth while. Life runs a column labeled "As Others See Us," after the fashion of a like column in the Ottawa Campus.

The Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University, New York, was recently put out by the women of the college. The exchange column contained only notes from women's colleges.

Got Him Right.

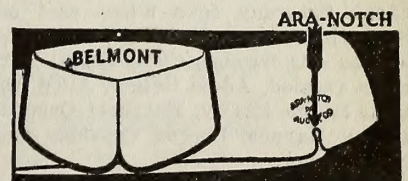
Right here, good folk, in the padded cell in the man who invented the College Yell; A pitiful sight as you can see, and a doleful wreck of a man is he. He tears his hair with a Rah-Rah-Rah and rends the air with a Siss-Broom-Ah, and he mumbles and jumbles and screams and cries; see his swelling throat and his blood-shot eyes. All day he yells and all night he yowls, and up from his throat come fearful growls as though he remembered where the first of his College Yells rent the air. He grins at you with a vacant eye and thinks you're a brother Pi Chi Si; he makes a grin that the brothers know and waits to see if it's really so; then he thinks you are, and his great lungs swell with a rush of air for the old-time yell, and his cheeks puff out and his mouth swings wide and a rush of sound from the far inside of his mighty chest strikes on the ear and your head beats fast with a dreadful fear; but you need not run from the frightful noise, for he's only one of our Rah-Rah boys.—Saturday Evening Post.

BAKER AT OTTAWA, MAY 23

Good men come to Old O. U.,
Bad men go to Baker;
Wise men 'll attend the game, you too?
So buy a megaphone and take 'er,

Pennants and Megaphones
at Popular Prices.

RAY HUMESTON



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

ARROW COLLAR

Sit Perfectly

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Oscar Coe has accepted a position as instructor in science and coach of athletics in the Elgin Academy, of Elgin, Ill., a salary of \$1,150 per year. "Ock" had several offers under consideration, and last week when Mr. George N. Sleight, principal of the academy, came to Ottawa to see him, he accepted this position. Coe has played football, basketball and baseball, and is thoroughly competent to coach all kinds of athletics. During the summer "Ock will pitch for Manhattan in the Central Kansas league.

Frank Jennings '12 preached his farewell sermon at the Taub Baptist church, seven miles north east of town last Sunday. Jennings has been pastor at Taub for the past two years. A reception was held for him last Saturday evening at the home of Will McConachie, ex. '06.

The Baker university quartet gave an entertainment at the First M. E. church last evening. The proceeds went to the primary Sunday school piano fund.

Mrs. H. G. Stewart '05 returned home last Friday from Burrton, Kansas, where she visited with relatives.

Miss Cressy Hay visited in Chantilly last Sunday.

Mr. Lee Osborne's recital has been postponed. The reason is, that he has a bad cold. "The program is too heavy to try while he is so hoarse," said Prof. Bixel.

Frank Coe, who caught for the university baseball team last spring, is working regularly for the Sapulpa team of the Western Association this year. In the fore part of the season Coe was on the initial sack, but lately has been behind the bat, and is one of the strongest men of the team. The Sapulpa team stands fourth in the race for the pennant.

Mrs. Rolvix Harlan chaperoned a picnic party of University girls that spent Saturday four miles east on Seventh street. The party included Misses Ada Krouse, Clara Crain, Margaret Osgood, Addie Geiger, Alice Abbott, Emma McCoy, Margaret Osgood, Lillian Haynes, Lorena Cassidy and Nell Turner.

Frank Jennings will preach the

OUR BIG MAY SALE NOW ON

Trimmed Hats, One-Half Price.

Ladies' Wool Suits, One-Half Price.

Crash Suitings, 15c quality at 10c

Special May Sale Prices All Around.

BOSTON STORE

memorial sermon at Bronson, Kansas, May 29.

The Knights of Pythias of Kansas held their Grand Lodge in Ottawa this week. Monday evening the Campus quartette appeared on their program. The quartette was enthusiastically received, and responded to two encores. The K. P.'s held a competitive drill of the Uniform Rank last Wednesday afternoon. Wyandotte Co. No. 10 of Kansas City, Kansas, won the first prize, which was a purse of four hundred dollars. Wichita ran them a close second, losing by only one per cent.

Mrs. T. A. Ebaugh, '04, who has been in Ottawa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lingard, returned to her home in Kansas City last Friday.

Fern Patten, ex. '10, was a visitor at the University Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Horace, Kansas, visited Ray Heritage this week.

James Fisher and wife entertained at a 6 o'clock English dinner Monday evening, Rev. J. D. Springston, Avis Springston, ex. '14, Mrs. Springston, Miss Christine Springston, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott and daughter, Lona, Rev. G. Barth of Lyndon, and Mr. Fred Fisher.

The Senior Academic class cut all their classes last Saturday to enjoy a holiday, going out into the country on a hayrack to spend the day. Later the class president was requested to bring the class "on the carpet" to make an explanation to the powers that be. Further developments are awaited eagerly.

Dr. Price returned last week from Chicago, where he had been attending the sessions of the Northern Bap-

tist convention. While there, he was also making investigations relative to filling the positions on the faculty made vacant by the resignations of Dr. Harlan and Prof. Rosson. A number of applications for these positions are on file in the office, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

Rochester Theological Seminary

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Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D.
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NINE PROFESSORS,
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Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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FRESHMAN "COMET-PARTY."

Watched for Comet While Awaiting Report of Prohibition Contest.

Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock a band of freshmen gathered at the baseball bleachers on the campus to watch for the comet, and wait for news of the prohibition contest.

The comet, however, did not put in an appearance and also failed to send regrets, so the evening was spent in playing games and waiting for the news from the contest.

The celestial dignitary having refused to honor the occasion, the watchers had recourse to strong drink (water flavored with coffee), and to assuage their disappointment partook of refreshments consisting of pickles and sandwiches.

The morning was spent in telling stories around a camp-fire, while awaiting news of the contest. Prof. Nichols, Eva Stephenson and George Collett were easily the stars of the occasion.

After receiving the news part of the class went home to breakfast, and the rest went to attend German class as usual.

A REAL EXPERINECE.

What a Republic Reporter Saw in the Dark.

The following paragraph taken from the Ottawa Daily Republic tells in a highly interesting manner of a recent experience of Max Wolfe '07, who is an employee in the First National Bank of this city:

Max Wolfe has ridden bucking bronchos, sat upon the walking beam of a steam engine, been kicked by a mule, struck by lightning, blown up in a powder mill and had to stay in after school, but he says he never had a real experience until he rode his new four-cylinder motor cycle into a chuck hole in the dark the other night. He was speeding along south of town the other evening, when the

pop-pop went into a rut, a quarter of a mile of roadway coiled around his neck and the angel Gabriel began to play "See the Conquering Hero Come," and he floated off through the ethereal sky and was set down on the edge of a pink cloud with a big tulle bow tied about it. Then Halley's comet came along and exploded and the Man in the Moon stepped out and offered him a cigaret. Just as he was about to light up, he came to and found the engine singing a tune that took about a gallon of gasoline a minute to keep up, and he had to get up and turn it off. After that he began to feel better and was able to ride home.

Hear the Olympian Mandolin Club at the Crystal Theatre next Friday and Saturday evenings. Under auspices of Student Council.

DON'T

Take the trouble this fine spring weather to develop your films; give them to

BAT FRINK,

who will develop them and print from them at right prices.

Special Suit Values

Men's and Young Men's High Class, Pure Wool, Hand-Tailored Suits at

\$15.00

THIS is your opportunity to get a handsome suit of the very latest style and the newest possible patterns, that are worth \$20.00, for the above price. Samples are shown in our front windows and we will be glad to show you a hundred more.

Come and See Them.

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A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT NO. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S NO. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

Big Clothing Sale !

At the Henry Durst Clothing Store, Opens

Saturday, May 21st. Don't Miss It.

Main and Third Sts.

DURST'S
THE BETTER CLOTHES STORE

Main and Third Sts.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Last week at the University of Missouri, Columbia, a great newspaper meeting was held. Will Irwin, a well known newspaper man, and staff reporter for Collier's Weekly, Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, W. V. Brumby, editor of the St. Louis Star, Charles D. Morris, editor of the St. Joseph Gazette, and Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, among others, were on the program. The meet was under the auspices of the class in journalism of the university.

The current issue of the Stetson Collegiate, Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is "Love Issue." The motto is "In fathomless billows of love."

Leland Scott, a student at Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, California, recently broke the world's pole vault record. The new record stands at 12 feet, 10 3-16 inches.

According to statistics collected by the secretary of the senior class at Wellesly College, Wellesley, Mass., a famous girl's college, only eight girls of the class of 221 intend to marry.

The University of Washington, Seattle, will receive one million dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation, for the purchase of athletic equipment. This is a part of a \$32,000,000 fund set aside by John D. Rockefeller for distribution among the leading universities of the country.

Theodore Roosevelt will deliver an address as president of the Harvard Alumni Association, and Governor Hughes, of New York, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address, at Harvard University commencement this year.

The Highlander, Highland Park

College, Des Moines, recently put out a special Pharmacy issue. There is a large and well equipped pharmacy department at Highland Park.

Dr. T. P. Stafford, professor of the ology and psychology at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, has resigned his chair to enter the pastorate as pastor of the Baptist church at Canon City, Colorado.

The Baker Orange, Baldwin, Kansas, recently appropriated five full columns of "exchange" notes from current college publications. Hence, the Orange was better than usual.

The University Missourian, Columbia, gives a front-page write-up to the W. C. T. U. Anti-Cigarette Movement, and a back-page write-up to the virtues of Fatima Cigarettes.

Harry H. Young, Albion College, Albion, Michigan, will represent his state in the Inter-State contest of the Prohibition Association, at Gettysburg, Pa., this month. Mr. Young represented his college and state in the Eastern Inter-State Prohibition contest, at Greenville, Illinois, last year. With Ottawa University, Albion College shares the honor of being a school to furnish the winner of each state contest, although in the case of the Michigan school, two men divide the honor.

Edwin McKeen, University of Michigan, Minneapolis, has been elected president of the Northern Oratorical League for the ensuing year. This league consists of five schools—the state universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, and in addition, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The International Lyceum Association has offered a prize of \$300 to be

given in connection with a grand national oratorical contest to be held among the winners in the various Associations and Leagues of the country, at Winona Lake, Indiana, next September. The object is to improve if possible, college oratory.

The Denver University Clarion, Denver, Colo., in an editorial states that there is so much "deviltry" go



Many People

suffer from Headache, Nervousness and so-called Neuralgia Pains, when **PROPER GLASSES, PERFECTLY FITTED** would relieve them of pain and make them see better at once. If you are having any trouble with your eyes or your glasses, if you will consult me I will make a thorough examination of them (*which costs you nothing*), and tell you candidly if glasses will benefit you. When glasses are required, I furnish them at a very moderate price.

F. MELLUSH,
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

316 South Main Street
Opposite Court House.

ing on regularly during chapel exercises that those who wish to worship cannot do so, and that "the success of some of the students in destroying the spirit of the service puts to shame the best efforts of the tough kid in the Sunday school to break up the proceedings." All this in a University whose chancellor, when governor, is reported to have told the reformers that he was "too busy preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ to close the Sunday saloons." Strange!

A course in shorthand, for the practical use of students in taking notes on class-room lectures, is advocated by the Chicago Daily Maroon.

Vancouver, Nelson and Victoria are all bidding for a new university which is soon to be established in western Canada.

St. Mary's College held a relay race with Tarkio College of Tarkio, Missouri. Last Tuesday, Tarkio went to St. Mary's to play a game of baseball. When the smoke had cleared away, the score book showed a final marking of twenty-five to three. Talk about your barnyard leagues—this surpasses anything we ever heard of even there.

Morningside College, Souix City, Iowa, won her inter-collegiate debates on a single night last week. It is said that the student body "went wild" and the Collegian reporter by way of celebration, "swiped" over two columns of exchange notes from the Ottawa Campus, to fill out the special edition following the victory. The debates were with the Simpson College, Indianola, and Upper Iowa University, Fayette.

The University Missourian, Columbia, Mo., is now being printed on a duplex press which prints four, six, or eight pages at a time, and runs

them off folded and pasted as well at the rate of 5,000 an hour. The new equipment, exclusive of linotypes and other ojce machinery, cost \$7,000.

The winner of the first prize in the Northern Oratorical League Contest recently held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, was Paul C. Collier, University of Iowa, Iowa City;

second prize was awarded to Irma E. Voight, University of Illinois, Urbanna. The Southern Oratorical League has challenged the Northern winners of first and second places to a contest for national honors.

See Charles Battin and Augusta Geisenhener at the Crystal next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Buy Your Commencement Shoes!

DO IT NOW.

Thompson & Manley

222 Main Street

THE ONLY WAY

To get the best SUNDAES, FRESH LIMEADE, Grape Juice, and all Kinds of Confectioneries, is to purchase it at

THE ONLY WAY.

Style and Distinction

are the two things the "sweet girl graduate" demands in everything. **MISS FRINK** is able to give you this in your pictures, both in the photo and in the mount.

See her now for commencement photos.

DENVER UNIVERSITY "WET."

Students Insult Ex-Senator Wright While Making Prohibition Talk.

Recently Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Atlanta, Georgia, an ex-senator, leader of the democratic party in the south, and chief among the prohibition advocates of that section, spoke on the saloon problem in the University of Denver, Colorado. During his speech in chapel, many of the students made noises, and shuffled their feet, and immediately after chapel a contingent of the student body collected in the hall, before Wright had departed, and yelled for "Wet Denver."

Denver University was considerably besmirched recently in the Lindsay expose, "The Beast and the Jungle," in Everybody's Magazine. Its chancellor, Mr. H. A. Buchtel, was governor of Colorado, a few years ago, and his administration is said to have been a very "wet" one. The Denver papers reported that a grand jubilee was held in the tenderloin district immediately following the victory of Buchtel. It has been practically impossible for the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, or any other reform organization, to break into the institution, even though it is a leading Methodist school.

The indications are that the gang which insulted the ex-senator are in the ascendancy at Denver University, since the Clarion, the University paper, states that the most of those who joined in the insult are pretty

THE YOUNG MEN ARE WEARING

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

And, so are the men who feel young. Every Stein-Bloch Smart Suit represents the best efforts of smart tailors. Made in airy sunlit shops. Every suit pattern has been chosen for its particular beauty.

The Stein-Bloch woolen buying covers the choice product of Scottish, English and American looms.

Each suit embodies an American adaptation of the leading styles, studied at European capitals and fashionable watering places.

The new Spring and Summer lines of Stein-Bloch Ready-to-Wear Clothes are arrayed in our store. Handsomer patterns you never saw, and they fit so well that Stein-Bloch Clothes have become the despair of the merchant tailors. Before you order a suit of any kind see them. The savings are definite.

The Jones Clothing Company

206 Main Street

WE DELIVER THE GOODS

decent fellows, as decency goes in Denver, and that they were so-called representative students. The Clarion severely criticizes the treatment accorded the distinguished visitor.

GEO. D. MITCHELL

DENTIST

Cor. Third and Main

Ottawa

PLANS FOR LECTURE COURSE.

Successful Management and Loyal Support Makes Improvement Possible.

The management of the lecture course of the Young People's Union proposes to give the public the benefit of the prosperity that has come to it through a generous patronage. The matter was taken up at a meeting of the committee held at the Baptist church.

The report of the treasurer showed the profits of the last lecture course to be \$130, to be added to the amount on hand, which is \$315. It was therefore decided to increase the number of the attractions in the course to seven, without any increase in the price; the tickets will be \$1 as usual. The expense of the seven-attraction season this year will be \$800. The committee has engaged the following attractions:

Chicago Glee Club, a male quartet, classed for quality with the Dunbars and Whitney Bros. They come in October.

Tyrolese Alpine Singers, eight in number. Middle of November.

Edson Holt Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Church. December.

Gen. Z. T. Sweeney, with lecture on "The Golden Age." January.

Totten, magician, illusionist and impersonator. February.

Edward Amherst Ott, first of March, with his lecture on "The Spenders."

College Singing Girls, nine members, last of March.



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House Furnishings.***Our Quality Tells—Our Price Sells.***THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.****Miscellaneous Programs, the Olympians Elect., Philals Nominate Officers for Next Semester.**

The program of the collegiate division of the Olympian literary society last Monday evening was opened with a paper by Pearl Jennison in which she discussed comets, principally Halley's comet. This was followed by a reading by Etta Stanard, after which Genevieve Rock '09, delighted the society with a couple of piano numbers. May Wynne then discussed Rapid Transit by Belt Conventances, this being followed by the final number on the program—a musical selection by a mixed quartette composed of Leslie Rice Erma Black, Bernice Heath, and Albert Miller.

After the program a business session was held at which officers for the ensuing semester were elected as follows: President, Marcus Clemmons; vice-president, Laura Wood; secretary, George Collett; critic, Amos Childears; pianist, Erma Black; chorister, Chester Roberts; chaplain, Albert Miller; sergeant-at-arms, David Stallard.

Following this session an adjourned joint session of the two divisions of the society was held for the purpose of electing trustees for the next

year. Those chosen from the collegiate division were Marcus Clemmons, Jesse Elder, and Frank Jennings; those from the academic division, Edna Umstott and Theodore Schreiner.

The academic division of the Olympian society last Saturday evening after a piano solo by Edna Scoville and a reading by Will Zimmerman, enjoyed a most interesting talk on Life in England, by Mrs. F. S. Stockford.

Mrs. Stockford is a most interesting speaker, and, having only within recent years come to America, she is able to tell of conditions in England as they exist today.

After the program officers for the next semester were nominated by ballot.

Tonight the Olympian program will be given over to senior Academic orations. Monday the collegiate division will entertain the high school Seniors.

On account of the stormy weather Monday night, the Philals had rather

an impromptu program, which nevertheless was very much enjoyed. Mildred Brown played a piano solo, Carroll Smith followed with a paper entitled "Uncle Sam in Blunderland," which proved to be a review of the antiquated methods of bookkeeping used by the government. Leland Jenks read a paper on "Woman's National Game," the article being an interesting expose of the evils of bargain-hunting. Arthur Yates then gave an exceedingly instructive and up-to-date review of political conditions in our country. The program concluded with a vocal solo by Lena Scheufler.

The program of the Philal division of the academic division of the Philal society last Saturday evening was on Alaska, and each number was given by a new member, who had never been on the program before.

The Philal program tonight will consist of the Senior academic orations, and Monday night the collegiate division will give a special Senior program.

The Philal society held a called meeting Tuesday at 12:20 to nominate officers for next semester.

Bill Hargiss of the Kansas State Normal, has been secured as athletic coach for next year by the College of Emporia.

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MISS GASAWAY ENTERTAINS.**Former O. U. Student Gives Recital in Chapel.**

Miss Hallie Gasaway, one of the best known entertainers on the lyceum platform, gave a recital last evening in the college chapel under the auspices of the Philaethean literary society. Miss Gasaway confined her efforts to "The Little Minister," in which selection she is said to be at her best. Several years ago when Miss Gasaway was a student in the university, she starred in the college production of that name, and since that time she has made it one of her principal selections for an evening's entertainment. Her recital last evening was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Gasaway is at home on a few weeks' visit, following the closing of her season's work with the William H. Giffen Lyceum bureau. She will travel with the Campus quartette this summer as reader.

NORMAL ON CAMPUS.**Franklin County Teachers to Use University Hall Again.**

The Franklin County Normal Institute will open in University Hall on June 6th, and will continue until the 30th. The faculty is a strong one and a very successful session is expected.

All the class work will be done during the morning sessions, but the students will meet on the campus for an hour each evening to engage in school games.

Among the corps of instructors will be J. H. Kaho '94, who has been engaged in high school work in Topeka, and Charles A. D. Jacobus '97, who is superintendent of the Franklin County schools.

PROF. GORDIS ENTERTAINS.**Six O'clock Dinner for His Sunday School Class.**

Professor W. S. Gordis entertained the members of his Sunday school Bible class of the Baptist church at a most pleasant six o'clock dinner party Saturday. The home was beautifully decorated in an abundance of roses, a four course dinner was served by Mrs. Gordis. After dinner a social hour was spent with games. Those of the party were Misses Edna Umstott, Esther Barrey, Nellie Scoville, May Wynne, Lena Anthony, Belle Wasser, Kathryn Mohlman, Erma Black, Gladys Tanner, Dorothy Koch, Elva Snoeberger, Myrtle Balyeat, and Eva Stephenson; Messrs. Foote, Mickey, Blair, Rudd, Stith, Elder, and Stallard.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Final examinations will be held from now on.

Prof. G. H. Crain will go to Kansas City with the entire graduating class of stenographers, at the close of the semester, to look up positions.

The Business College correspondent is pleased to learn that not only the half dozen subscribers in the department read the "O. U. B. C. gleanings," but that Messrs. Patrick, Alderman, Hanes, Clemmons, and John Shields regularly and eagerly scan the news.

Clarence Dietrich, brother of Miss Elsie Dietrich, and a graduate from the department eight years ago, is now private secretary to the governor of Idaho.

Cleo Hardy, a graduate of three

years ago, is secretary to Senator Bristow.

Prof. Crain has just completed a new system of bookkeeping upon which he has been working for some time.

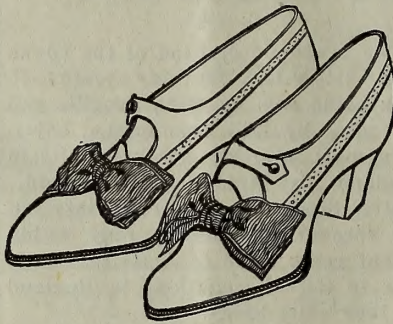
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Next school year begins September 28, 1910.

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FEW ENTERED CONTESTS.

Awards in Essay and Oratory Made at Commencement Exercises.

Two juniors have entered the Junior oratorical contest this year. They are Laura Wood and Glea Stallard. Prizes of \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place are offered annually for Junior oratory.

The judges for this contest, as well as for the Sophomore essay contest, are Miss Edna Williams of the Ottawa high school, Prof. O. E. Behymer of the English department of Iowa Wesleyan and probably Prof. Hugh Bower, head of the English department of the College of Emporia.

The sophomores entered for the essay contest for which a first prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5 are offered, are Marcus Clemmons, Wayne Gilliland, Chester Roberts, Laura Sudduth, Augusta Geisenhener, Frank Jennings, Etta Stannard, and Earl Van Cleve.

The Junior contest will probably be held the week before commencement. The decisions of the judges for the essay contest will be announced and the prizes will be awarded at the regular commencement exercises.

ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

University Professors in Demand for Commencement Addresses.

Dr. S. E. Price preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the high school at Wamago, Kansas, last Sunday. Last evening he gave the commencement address at the exercises of the Greeley, Kansas, high school. Milo Castholm ex-'10 is principal of this school.

From Greeley Dr. Price will go to Sedan, where he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the high school graduating class of that place tomorrow.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Ottawa high school will be preached by Dr. Rolvix Harlan tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church.



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

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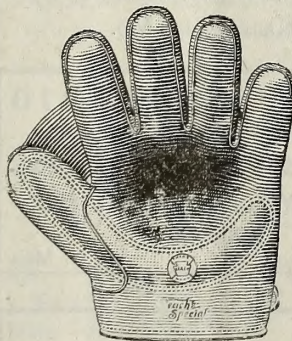
DEBATE CLASS NEXT YEAR.

Prof. Nichols to Continue This Year's Course in Public Speaking.

The course of two hours in public speaking, including oratory and debate, will be continued during the fall semester, Prof. E. R. Nichols announces. The class will be open to those who have taken it this year and to others, membership being conditional upon a try-out. The class will probably be limited to a membership of about sixteen.

It is expected that the class will assure an interesting contest in oratory, and will probably assist in developing Ottawa's intercollegiate debaters for next year.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

Speaking of the Ottawa-Aggie baseball game, the Students' Herald, Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, says: "This game was easily the best played of the year; few marks marred the error column, and good pitching made a successful combination. The Ottawa team played a good game and are the classiest nine with which we have crossed bats thus far. Crosby, at second, was full of life, and only a fine bit of work by McMahon kept this worthy from breaking into the hit column."

Next year Ottawa University will start a training school. It will be modeled after the teachers' training school of the University of Illinois, which is, at present, the only college training school in the west.—The Carletonian, Carleton College, Farmington, Mo.

What has befallen the Ottawa Campus? We miss it greatly on our exchange table.—The Acorn, Bethel Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

The result of the Kansas-University Washburn baseball game (7-6 for Washburn) coupled with Monday's victory over Ottawa raised Washburn athletic stock several points.—Washburn Review, Topeka, Kansas.

No authentic account of the Ottawa game has been received, but from all reports our team was treated in anything but a sportsmanlike manner there. Ottawa deliberately stole the game in the ninth inning by umpiring the winning scores across the rubber.—Bethany Messenger.

We are of the opinion that the messenger did not have an authentic report of the Ottawa-Lindsborg game. If they had been properly informed they most certainly would not have made the above statement. Even if this charge were true "Ottawa might retort, Ditto Bethany." For the treatment Ottawa received at Lindsborg.

The baseball boys sent Coach Wade Moore a sweater last week. Moore came and coached the boys for three weeks and would accept no salary but his expenses. The down town fans all say that Moore increased the efficiency of the team two hundred per cent. Mr. Moore offered Brannon, Rice and Martin jobs in the canal zone, with the understanding that they should play with his team in the isthmian league.

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OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

NO. 35

OTTAWA TEAM "SHUT OUT" BAKER IN BASEBALL 7 TO 0

VISITING NINE NOT ABLE TO
CONNECT WITH BRANNON'S
TWISTERS MONDAY.

It Was One of the Best Exhibitions of
the National Sport Ever
Seen Here.

With one stalwart sturdy in front of him and seven more behind him, Earl Brannon held Baker at a safe distance from the home plate in the baseball game on the campus Monday afternoon, while his team mates amassed a total of seven runs. Brannon struck out ten Baker men and with the help of his errorless infield allowed only three hits. With the exception of the third inning, only four Baker men got to first base, and only one of these reached second.

Ottawa scored in the first inning when Price, who led off, hit safely, took third on an error and came home on Martin's infield grounder.

The third inning was the most thrilling of the game. Baker filled the bases on singles by Anderson and Jerman and Dellinger's bruise by a pitched ball. Brannon had fanned Schwartz and Gentry and Dalton was up with the bases crowded. It was Baker's rosiest chance to score. But Brannon struck out Dalton and no Baker man ever reached third base again. In the second half of the third Ottawa brought four runs over the plate after two were down. George singled with Price and Brannon down and scored on Martin's long two-base hit over center. Coe singled, scoring Martin, and Crosby walked. Rice was up with men on second and third and he responded to his responsibilities with a screaming grounder down the third base line which scored Coe and Crosby.

Ottawa scored again in the fourth

on hits by McCandless and Brannon and added the last score in the seventh on hits by Price and Martin.

Brannon was at his best and the Methodists were at his mercy at all times.

This game ended the home season unless Washburn can be induced to come to Ottawa for a game.

Harlan, a former Kansas University student, umpired the game and gave satisfaction to both sides. The score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, c	4	2	2	11	1	0
George, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Coe, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Crosby, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Rice, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
McCandless, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nichols, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brannon, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
	33	7	11	28	11	0

BAKER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dellinger, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jerman, ss	2	0	1	2	4	1
Dalton, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Milken, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Shepperd, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beatty, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Anderson, c	3	0	1	9	2	0
Gentry, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
	29	0	3	24	12	4

Summary—Two base hits, Martin, Milken. Sacrifice hits, George. Stolen bases, Price, George, Martin, Coe, Crosby, Jerman. Bases on balls, Gentry 1, Brannon 1. Struck out, by Brannon 10, by Gentry 9. Hit by pitched ball, Dellinger and Jerman. Umpire, Harlan of K. U.

GIVE "THAT JAY HAWK."

Catchy Title to Senior Play at K. U.
This Year.

"That Jay Hawk" is the title of the musical comedy, written by the senior class committee, to be given on class evening of commencement week at the University of Kansas. The play will be given in the open, west of Snow hall. It has but one act, and will be an interesting feature of the class day.

THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS QUARTETTE IN A CONCERT

OTTAWA SINGERS MADE HIT IN
FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT LAST
THURSDAY EVENING.

O. U. Male Quartet Justified Its Reputation and Pleased—Mr. Coe and Miss Daniels Assisted

The Baptist church was well filled Thursday night when the Campus male quartet made its appearance in its first public concert of the season.

Ottawa people have been privileged to hear the quartet many times since last fall, and were prepared to hear an extraordinarily good musical program. And they were not disappointed. Every song given by the quartet was encored. The reader and the accompanist also made hits and were obliged to respond to encores.

The music was a happy mixture of classical and popular pieces, calculated to please everybody. Several selections were given by the quartet, composed of Charles Bachman, first tenor; Elmer Martin, second tenor; Roe Barrett, baritone; Frank Jennings, bass. Messrs. Bachman, Barrett and Jennings in their solo work were excellent.

Miss Grace Daniel was pianist, and her solos revealed ability that was generously applauded by the audience. Oscar Coe with his monologue, "He Knew Lincoln," and his "Harp of a Thousand Strings," brought down the house.

The quartet has been trained by Prof. J. W. Bixel, to whom is due the credit for a musical organization that has become well known not only in Ottawa and vicinity, but over the state at points where it has appeared this year in concerts. The quartet will tour the north and west part of the state this summer for two months under the auspices of Ottawa University.

Miss Ethel Kelley, ex '12, of Burlingame, Kansas, visited friends at O. U. this week. She was the guest

PROF. BIXEL VISITED HOUSE WHERE HAENDAL WAS BORN

IT IS NOW OWNED BY PERSONS
WHO DO NOT APPRECIATE
ITS VALUE.

Sketch of Haendal's Life—Mrs. Needles
of Kansas City to Sing Soprano
in "Messiah" June 7th.

The following is a very brief biography of Haendal, the composer of the "Messiah," as Prof. Bixel has gathered freely from his music library. George Frederick Haendal was born at Halle, Saxony, Germany, February 23, 1685. Halle at the time of the composer's birth contained 20,000 people, at present about 125,000, but the house where Haendal was born is still standing, and when I was abroad I got the privilege of going through the house after pleading for some time with the people who live there now.

The house of course is in an obscure part of the town and the people living in it did not realize in the least the historical value of the place for travelers, and especially for musicians.

Haendal, like many another composer, revealed his musical promise at an early age, only to encounter parental opposition. His father intended him to be a lawyer; but nature had her way, and in spite of domestic antagonism, triumphed. The duke of Saxe-Weissenfels recognized his ability and overcame the father's determination. After the death of his father, in 1697, Haendal went to Hamburg, and for a time played in the orchestra of the German opera. It was during his residence in this city that he wrote his first opera, "Almira," (1705).

In the following year he went to Italy, where he remained several months under the patronage of the grand duke of Florence. During the next two years he visited Venice, Rome and Naples, and wrote several operas and minor oratorios. In 1709 he returned to Germany, and the Elector of Hanover, subsequently George I of England, offered him the position of Cappellmeister, which he accepted upon the condition that he might visit England, having received many invitations from that country.

The next year he arrived in London and brought out his opera "Rinaldo," which proved a great success. It might be added that although Haendal composed more than forty operas none of them are given in their com-

pleteness, but the principal airs are sung and played everywhere. The famous Largo in "G" is from his opera "Xerxes."

At the end of six months he was obliged to return to his position in Hanover; but his English success made him impatient of the dullness of the court. In 1712 he was again in London, little dreaming that his Elector would soon follow him as king. Incensed at him for leaving Hanover, the king at first refused to receive him; but some music which Haendal composed for an aquatic fete in his honor brought about the royal reconciliation.

Haendal wrote more than a dozen oratorios; more than one half of them are still given. He died April 14, 1759, and the last few days of his life he was heard to express the wish that he might breathe his last on Good Friday, in hopes of meeting his good God, his sweet Lord and Savior, on the day of his resurrection. The wish was granted him; for it was on Good Friday that he passed away, leaving behind him a name and fame that will be cherished as long as music retains its power over the human heart.

Story of the "Messiah."

The "Messiah," which will be given June 7th, by a big chorus and fine soloists in the first Baptist church, is his most popular oratorio, and it might incidentally be remarked that it is the most popular of all oratorios.

Arrangements have been made to get Mrs. Elva Crosby Needles of Kansas City to take the soprano solos. Mrs. Needles is one of the best of Kansas City's singers, having sung the "Messiah" several times this spring.

Miss Frances Allen of the college will sing the contralto parts, Chas. Bachman the tenor, and R. Lee Osburn the bass.

Miss Lucy K. Forbes will play the pipe organ, Miss Nelle Harris the piano, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Mabel Stannard and Robert Nash the violin, and Mr. G. W. Saunders the clarinet.

Prof. J. W. Bixel will direct. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

An outline story of the "Messiah" will be given in the Campus next week.

Ray Heritage, speaking of the Campus quartette: "The boys who are in the quartette are all good singers. I believe each one of them could carry a tune by himself."

RECEPTION TO H. S. GRADUATES

Olympians Entertained Ottawa High
School Graduates Last Monday
Evening—The Philals Had
Echo of Oratorical Trip
and Elect Trustees.

The reception given last Monday evening by the Olympian society to the graduating class of the Ottawa high school was a success in every way. After an excellent program consisting of music by the mandolin club, and address of welcome by Jesse W. Shields, readings by George Collett and Jesse Elder, and a vocal solo by Frank Jennings, refreshments consisting of ice cream and wafers were served in the hall outside the society room, where a tastily arranged frappe booth had also been placed.

Both the society hall and the hall-way outside were beautifully decorated with bunting, pennants and potted plants, and efficient committees had arranged everything so that there was not a hitch anywhere to mar the pleasure of the evening.

The Philal seniors "backed out" of giving their annual program last Monday night. Instead an impromptu program was arranged in honor of the university orator, John A. Shields, who is a Philal. Miss Frances Allen sang a beautiful alto solo. Robert Nash then gave a selection on the violin. Augusta Geisenhener was called on for some extemporaneous reflections on the Omaha trip. The experiences which she related were quite unconventional and entertaining. Wayne Gilliland, similarly called on, responded with a more detailed account of the schools which were visited. The Philal quartette, Martin, Foote, Crain and Barrett, closed with a couple of clever song hits, celebrating the achievements of Shields.

In the business session which followed, examinations for the various offices were held. Wayne Gilliland was chosen collegiate trustee and Beulah Field and Herbert Gunn, academic trustees, to fill regular vacancies.

The collegiate division will elect officers next Monday night.

It came out in a book agents' training class Tuesday evening that Arthur Ward's only request for information while he was in the field was, "How to handle the women?"

BACCALAUREATE TO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS BY DR. HARLAN

HE ADDRESSED OTTAWA GRADUATES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAST SUNDAY.

Of Class of 18 Orpha Berkey Gets Highest and Lynne Hilsabeck Next in Scholarship.

Last Sunday morning at the First Baptist church Dr. Rolvix Harlan preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Ottawa high school.

His address throughout was very strong and masterful, and was an earnest plea for a practical faith in God as a working hypothesis of life.

Dr. Harlan based his discussion upon three texts: "Man shall not live by bread alone; 'I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my help,' and 'O, God, thou art my rock earnestly will I seek thee.'"

He sounded a hopeful note by saying that our present school system is causing men and women to live purposefully. The three great interests of the human life he defined as the cultural, the social and the religious, and urged the development of urbanity of character—the ability to meet all men of all classes and converse with them and treat them as equals.

Religion, he said, is necessary to complete and give tone to a man's life. The optimism of the modern world is born of the conviction that God is with us, and will not forsake us. The power to use the knowledge of God is religion. It is not necessary to tie up to any dogmatism of creed, neither need the modern scientific spirit cause any one to lose an abiding trust in the actual presence of the living God.

The special musical features of the exercises were a Te Deum by a quartette composed of Mrs. Bixel, Miss Frances Allen, Mr. Chas. Bachman, and Prof. J. W. Bixel, and an anthem "The Heavens Resound," by the chorus choir.

The members of the class of 1910 were as follows: Latin course, Blanch May Althouse, Orpha Berkey, William Clarke Cooper, Josie Mildred Glanman, Lena Hutchins, Nellie Burton Post, Fay Stewart; classical course, Lena Avenarius, Mamie Louise Broderson, Ida Bertha Beeler, Jean Graham, Lynne Hilsabeck, Ada Hunt, Ruth Henderson, Howard Flinchbaugh, Walter Keith, Clio Bernice Reynolds; scientific course, Albin

Johnson. Mr. Johnson is visiting in Alaska, and his diploma will be sent to him.

Miss Orpha Berkey, sister of Harvey Berkey of the Freshman class, ranked highest in scholarship, getting an average of 91.04. Miss Lynne Hilsabeck stood next, with an average of 89.93.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS.

The College and Academy Seniors Issued Them This Week.

The invitations were issued this week by the members of the senior classes of the College and Academy. The college seniors have handsome invitations with a picture of the memorial gateway erected by the class of 1908, in the upper left corner. The academic invitations are no less handsome. They bear a gold seal in the upper left corner with the letters "O. U. A."

SENIOR Y. M. MEETING.

A Farewell Service to Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday morning was led by Prof. W. S. Gordis. Although but few were in attendance because of the rainy morning, the meeting was a most profitable one. In his address the leader discussed the aims and ideals of the Young Men's Christian Association, after which some practical ways were discussed wherein the work of the local association for the coming year can be improved over that of the current year.

The meeting tomorrow morning will be in charge of the Senior boys, and will be somewhat in the nature of a farewell service. This will be the last meeting of the year, and a good attendance is especially desired.

WAITED FOR ORATORY NEWS.

Wichita Delegation Was Anxious for Inter-State Results.

The members of the delegation that went to Wichita, gathered Friday night after Miss Gassaway's recital to wait for news from the inter-state oratorical contest. The time was spent in playing games. During the evening light refreshments were served. The telegram announcing the result of the contest was delayed, but the crowd remained faithful and it was just breaking day when the merry-makers started home.

CHAS. O. HARDY '04 CHOSEN FOR CHAIR OF HISTORY

HE WILL FILL THE VACANCY CAUSED BY RESIGNATION OF DR. ROLVIX A. HARLAN.

Hugh P. Kean, of Ripon, Wis., Takes "Pure" Mathematics, Filling Vacancy Left by Prof. Rosson.

At a meeting of the executive board of the trustees last Wednesday Chas. O. Hardy was selected for the professorship of history and economics and Hugh P. Kean for the professorship of mathematics, thus filling the faculty occasioned by the resignations of Dr. Harlan and Prof. Rosson, respectively. Both of these men are experienced instructors, and were chosen in preference to about forty other applicants.

Chas. O. Hardy graduated from O. U. in 1904, and later spent two years in the University of Chicago specializing in history and kindred subjects. He taught two years in the Hiawatha Academy at Hiawatha, Kansas and during the following year and a half was in the employ of the government at Washington, D. C. Last year he did some research work at Cornell.

At present he is working for his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He is a son of Dr. Hardy of this city and a brother of Cleo Hardy, ex. '08, stenographer to Senator Bristow. He married Miss Myra Moore, of the class of '04.

Hugh P. Kean, of Ripon, Wisconsin, graduated from Albion College, Mich., in 1906. He took his Master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1909. For the past three years he has been teaching there, a part of which time he has had entire charge of the observatory. He is unmarried.

It was decided to divide mathematics into pure and applied. Prof. Kean will teach the pure mathematics and Prof. Shirk the applied.

As announced some time ago Dr. Harlan goes to Kansas City to take the pastorate of the Central Baptist church. Prof. Rosson will go to New Mexico or Arizona for the benefit of his health.

From an Ottawa paper: My dear Adviser: My daughter has two regular young men whom I do not like. One lives in the city, he is a democrat; the other lives in the country, and is no better. How can I make her give them up—Anxious Mother. Take your daughter on a long trip, then place her in Baker university.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

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Laura Sudduth, '12..... } ..General
Helen Höckersmith, '13.. }
Alice Abbott, '10 ... }Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10 }
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John A. Shields, '13 .Intercollegiate
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Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

It is learned that nothing further has been heard from Washburn college and Bethany college concerning the proposed triangular debate contract for next year with Ottawa. Ottawa is very anxious to enter into an agreement with these colleges, but has opportunities to make other debate contracts. It is to be hoped that the triangular plan may carry.

The glad hand of welcome is waiting for all the alumni and friends who are planning to attend the commencement exercises week after next. Visitors will find the latch string always hanging on the outside. If there is anybody who doubts that Ottawa will give the visitors a royal welcome commencement week, they are especially invited to come and see. There will be something doing all the time, and many of the old "grads" will be back. Will you be among the alumni and friends?

The University baseball team has made one of the most brilliant records ever made by an athletic team at Ottawa University. Ottawa students and alumni have a right to enthusiastic pride in the records made by the football and the basketball teams, but the members of the base-

ball team are especially the lions of the hour. Ottawa is sorry to lose Frank Price and Oscar Coe, who have been main stays on all the athletic teams here, but there is a consoling thought in the knowledge that practically all of the members of all the teams will be back here next fall except these two.

The day of reckoning will soon be here. The judgment time approaches but everybody is warned right now that the Campus is not going to predict the dawning of the millenium. Next week will be examination time for everybody in the college except the seniors, who have been through the "mill." Many will be the regrets, many the resolves, to study harder next year, but none of these will avail in the answer to the St. Peter who holds the keys to the registrar's books. St. Peter's clerks, the professors, will not allow resolves or regrets to "pass" any student this time. It is a little late in the day, but isn't it about time to get to work?

FOR CAMPUS QUARTET.

They Were Entertained After the Concert Thursday Evening.

Misses Ruth Larson, Margaret Rice, Alma Grass and Elsie Dietrich were hostesses Thursday evening at a most delightful affair given at Charlton Cottage for the Campus quartet and their assistants. A merry time was spent with original guessing games that included several amusing incidents relative to the quartet's recent trips. A two-course pink and white lunch was served in the dining room. A large bunch of pink paeonies adorned the center of the table. Place cards were pen sketches of the musicians. The guests were Misses Hallie Gasaway, Grace Daniel, Ruth Simpson, Messrs. William Lusk, Oscar Coe, Roe Barrett, Frank Jennings, Elmer Martin, Charles Bachman and Prof. Nichols.

TO WRITE BAPTIST HISTORY.

Rev. Levi Holt '71, May Come to Ottawa Within a few Months.

Rev. Levi H. Holt, who recently preached at the North Ottawa Baptist church while visiting relatives in Ottawa, may come to Ottawa, taking the pastorate of the North Ottawa church, and at the same time putting in part of his time writing a history of the Baptist denomination in Kansas. Rev. Mr. Holt is a graduate of Ottawa University. Concerning the proposal to get Rev. Holt to come to

Ottawa, the Republic said recently:

In order that he may have ready access to the Ottawa University library and records in order to write a history of the Baptists in Kansas, Rev. Levi Holt, brother of Mrs. W. H. Keith, perhaps will accept a call to the North Ottawa Baptist church.

The call was tendered to him recently by a committee of that congregation and it is expected that he will accept and be ready to take up the work here in two months. In the interval Rev. E. S. Stucker will have pastoral charge of the church.

Rev. Holt has been commissioned by the Kansas Baptist convention to write a history of the sect in this state and wishes to begin work on the book at once. He is now pastor of a church in Stilwell, Oklahoma, and believes that he can best perform the work in the state to be covered by the history. This consideration will be one factor in determining his acceptance of the call.

Rev. Holt is a grandson of Rev. H. J. Gilpatrick, the first Baptist missionary in Kansas, and has been familiar all his life with the Kansas Baptist church.

He is a graduate of Ottawa University, completing the course in 1871, with the first class. He went to Topeka on graduation, being connected for five years with the Western Baptist, the publication of the denomination in the west. From there he went to Emporia, where he was pastor of the church for four years, leaving there to go to Guthrie, Oklahoma. From Guthrie he went to Stilwell. In all three of these pastorates he built new churches, and has won for himself the title of "the church builder."

Rev. and Mrs. Holt have two sons, one, George H. Holt, is a student in a theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass., and Howard, another son, is in the Oklahoma state normal school at Edmund, Oklahoma.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nettie Anderson '03 died recently at her home in Coffeyville, of tuberculosis.

A poem written by Sadie Kidd Walker '03 appeared in a late number of the Kansas Magazine, and has received high commendation.

Jessie Fear Kelly '03, husband and daughter, Leah Marjorie, who are living in Mangum, Oklahoma, expect to visit parents and old friends in July, and probably will locate permanently in or near Ottawa.

Bessie McCune '04 will spend the summer in Europe.

Attention, Graduates !

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Is the remodeling price for our brand new and strictly up-to-date exclusive 2-button, peaked lapel, dip front suits, sold nowhere else in Ottawa for less than \$20. This clever model we supply in extremely rich dark mixtures, blue serges and black thibets, intended for just such occasions as Graduation Day.

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KANSAS CLUB INTERESTED.

Organization at Chicago Wants to Meet New Students.

President Price has received a letter from the officers of the Kansas College club of Chicago University. Guy L. Gebhart, Campbell College '07, is president and Edgar G. Corwin, Kansas University '09, is secretary of this club. Its headquarters are at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, 153 LaSalle street. The letter follows:

The recent graduates and students of Kansas Colleges now in Chicago have formed an organization known as the Kansas College club. The purpose of this club is the development

of mutual acquaintance and goodwill among the former Kansas men.

It is the aim of the club to be of service to the many Kansas college men entering the city as strangers, to take up work as students or in the technical or professional lines.

Will you kindly bring notice of this before your senior class and see that it is given publicity in your college paper in order that any of your graduating class expecting to take up work in Chicago may take advantage of this opportunity of getting in touch with the other Kansas men in the city.

Those coming to the city should report their names to L. S. Weatherby, Snell Hall, University of Chicago.

PRESENTED THE "O's."

Impressive Ceremony for Basketball and Baseball Men Friday.

The basketball and baseball "O's" were awarded Friday at the chapel exercises. The baseball letters went to Harry George, Frank Price, Fred Martin, Roderick Rice, Earl Brannon, Chester Crosby, Archie McCandless, John Nichols and Oscar Coe.

The basketball insignia went to Harry George, Archie McCandless, Oscar Coe, Max Alderman, Hale Blair, William Hickey and Roe Barrett. The presentation speeches were made by Dr. Rolvix Harlan and the faculty athletic committee.

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BOUND VOLUME OF SENIOR THESES FOR O. U. LIBRARY

A NEW CUSTOM TO BE STARTED
BY THE CLASS
OF 1910.

Treatises on Twenty-Seven Subjects
Will Be Accessible to Future
O. U. Students.

The Senior class will present to the O. U. library a bound volume of the class theses submitted in candidacy for the various degrees. The theses are now all on file in the English office, and make an interesting collection. They are typewritten upon uniformity in appearance—the aid of most of the business department and of some down town stenographers having been invoked to get the collection ready on time. Three of the heads of the departments in which they are written.

The movement of the class to put the theses in permanent shape is commented upon favorably, the theses of former students having been of service several times this year in debating and work of like nature. The bibliographies included in the theses are especially a valuable feature. The 1910 volume will contain twenty-seven papers. The complete table of contents is given below:

"The Development of Goethe's Life as Shown by Carlyle."—Alice Marguerite Abbott.
"The Institutional Church"—Lorena Elinor Cassidy.
"Karl Marx' Theory of Value"—Oscar J. Coe.
"Child Labor"—Our Nation's Problem—Clara Iola Crain.
"The Dramatic Instinct of Charles Dickens"—Elsie Mabel Dietrich.
"The Work of Luther Burbank"—Addie Geiger.
"Mormonism, Its Industrial Methods and Achievements"—Cyrus Elmer Hanes.
"The Capitalistic Monopoy"—Lily Maude Haynes.
"Some of Shakespeare's Women"—Bernice May Heath.
"The Social Instincts and Their Relation to Life"—Ray Heritage.
"Adam Smith's Philosophy of Political Economy as Presented in His

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New Neckwear for Ladies, 10, 25 and 50c.

Muslin Underwear at 10 per cent discount.

BOSTON STORE

Book, 'The Wealth of Nations'—Marion Hume.
"The Effects of Superstition"—Ada May Krouse.
"The Development of Economic Life and Thought"—Emma McCoy.
"The Development of the Coal-Tar Dye Industry"—Merle Melville Moore.
"The Meaning of Law"—Robt. E. Nash.
"Malthus and His Theory"—Mabel Fredia Nichols.
"The Single Tax Theory"—Margaret Krum Osgood.
"Louis Pasteur—Man and Scientist"—Leslie Raymond Patrick.
"The Economics of Insurance"—Frank Judson Price.
"A Study of Palestinian Judaism"—Clair Sandon Price.
"The Birth of the Reformation"—Earnest Fred Shank.
"The Psychology of Prayer"—Jesse W. Shields.
"The Function of Christian Education in Foreign Missions"—Emma Helen Simonson.
"The Value of Latin"—Jessie Prudence Stewart.
"Fiction—Its Prevalence a Good Influence"—Anna Mary Wallace.
"Bacteria in the Commercial World"—Edna Wallace.
"Progress From the Objective to the Subjective in English Literature During the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries"—Cora Edna Woods.

FOR WAVERLY GRADUATES.

James Fisher Preached Baccalaureate Sermon Last Sunday Night.

James Fisher preached the baccalaureate sermon at Waverly last Sunday night at a union service of the

churches held at the Presbyterian church. There were seven graduates from the Waverly high school. Mr. Fisher spoke on "The Essentials of Character Building." He conducted the chapel exercises at the high school Monday morning, delivering his academic oration, "Gladstone, Statesman and Patriot."

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles R. Manley, of the graduating class of '06, who has been attending the medical school at Kansas City, announces that he has passed the final examination and is now entitled to a degree of M. D. Manley was given the degree of Master of Science from O. U. last year.

Prof. and Mrs. Shirk will spend the summer vacation in Chicago, where Mr Shirk will take advanced work in physics at the University of Chicago.

Miss Eldred Lawrence '07 returned home Sunday from Chicago. She and Miss Beulah Green graduated from the Columbian School of Expression this year. Miss Green with her mother is visiting relatives in Illinois. Miss Lawrence will teach expression in the state normal school of South Dakota next fall.

Miss Phoebe Ellis '08 returned Monday from LaCrosse. During the last year she has been teaching Latin and German in the LaCrosse high school.

Dr. S. E. Price was called to Caney, Kansas, Friday, to preach the funeral sermon of a friend whom he knew in Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Hockersmith has improved sufficiently to be about. She has been confined to her room over six weeks with typhoid fever, but hopes to be able to return to her home in Hill City next Monday. Her mother, who has been attending her, will accompany her.

Paul Gates, who has been sick with typhoid fever, has now fully recovered. On account of having missed so much school work, he will not remain for commencement, but return to his home at Pratt, Kansas. His mother, who has been nursing him, will accompany him.

Miss Hallie Gassaway '08, entertained Mr. Paul A. Martin ex. '011, to supper last Wednesday evening.

President Sanders of Washburn College, delivered the commencement address for the Decatur county high school at Oberlin, this week. One of the graduates is Irvin Geisenhener, a brother of Miss Augusta Geisenhener, of the Sophomore class. Mr. Geisenhener is a football player, and may be at O. U. next fall.

Three paper routes will be open on the Ottawa Herald this summer. W. Westover, circulator, desires that any fellow who is planning to remain in town this summer shall see him if he wants a job.

Among the Kansas delegates to the world's Sunday school convention at Washington, D. C., last week were

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinney, of Newton. Mr. Kinney is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan preached the high school commencement address to the Quenemo high school graduates last night.

Miss Florence Robinson will teach English in the Eldorado, Kansas, high school, next year. This position has been held by Miss Alice Bell '09 the past year.

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Take the trouble this fine spring weather to develop your films; give them to

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Tuesday Evening, June 7, 1910.

Admission 50c

1911 INTER-STATE CONTEST AT MORNINGSIDGE COLLEGE

OFFICERS ELECTED AND OTHER
BUSINESS TRANSACTED
AT OMAHA MEETING.

What the Table of Grades Shows—
List of Winning Orators Since
1874—Prohibition Orators.

The next inter-state contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association will be held in 1911 at Sioux City, Iowa, under the auspices of Morningside College. The following officers were elected at Omaha: President, Carl W. Becker, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; vice president, Geo. W. Barrett, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; secretary-treasurer, Henry K. Pasma, Holland, Michigan.

There was talk of dividing up the association, putting all colleges east of the Mississippi in one division, all west in another. Texas and South Dakota want admssion. The matter will be decided by the state associations.

There was some sentiment for barring "professionals." A man who has received fifty cents or more for delivering a speech was termed a "professional." The movement was started by the Michigan delegates. The local associations will decide on the matter. In the business meetings Fred Ulrich, of Washburn; Caleb Smick of Washburn, and Leo Bracken, of Emporia, represented Kansas.

There were five judges of thought and composition who read the original ten orations. They eliminated the Missouri, Minnesota and Illinois orations. Only three of these five judges were able to hear the delivery. At Omaha the judges were instructed to grade on delivery and general effect, regardless of what grade had been given on thought. It will be noted, however, that the judges stuck pretty close to their first grades in thought. The first three of these five judges officiated at Omaha: Prof. V. P. Squires, of the University of South Dakota; G. W. Maxwell, president of the Normal School at Winona, Minnesota; Judge H. B. Deemer, of the Iowa Supreme Court; J. E. Swanger, of Missouri,

and Ex-Mayor E. F. Dunne, of Chicago.

The grades given below in the first three columns were those on delivery and general effect; the others those on thought and composition.

Orators	Delivery and Effect.					Thought and Composition.					Rank T. and C.	Total Points
	Squires	Deemer	Maxwell	Final Rank	Total Points	Squires	Deemer	Maxwell	Swanger	Dunne		
Becker	91	6 71	7 80	6 19	7 75	10 85	9 80	7 91	5 92	2 33	5	5
Coleman	95	3 87	3 95	1 7	2 94	2 95	2 99	1 95	2 85	5 12	1	1
Mathews	92	5 79	5 85	3 13	4 85	6 88	7 70	10 88	9 95	1 33	5	5
Saretsky	94	4 86	4 78	7 15	5 90	4 92	4 83	6 96	1 90	4 19	3	3
Howe	97	1 88	2 84	4 7	3 95	1 93	3 89	4 90	8 91	3 19	3	3
Shields	90	7 78	6 82	5 18	6 88	5 91	5 90	3 92	4 80	6 23	4	4
Pennington	96	2 89	1 94	2 5	1 92	3 96	1 92	2 94	3 95	7 16	2	2
Cross					83	7 90	6 86	5 87	10 70	10 38	6	6
David					78	9 84	10 75	9 90	7 72	9 44	7	7
Erickson					80	8 87	8 78	8 91	6 74	8 38	6	6

The orators and their subjects were:

Ohio—Wittenberg College—Karl W. Becker—"The Moulding Power."

Minnesota—Carleton College—Rowland M. Cross—"The Civic Message of the Pilgrims."

Iowa—Cornell College—Henry F. Coleman—"The Philosophy of the Race Problem."

Nebraska—Creighton University—F. P. Mathews—"On the Sands of Time."

Wisconsin—Beloit College—Lew. R. Saretsky—"Poland's Offering to the American."

Michigan—Albion College—Stanley H. Howe—"The New Ideal."

Missouri—William Jewell College—Walter F. David—"The Spirit of Our Government."

Kansas—Ottawa University—John A. Shields—"Lincoln, The Master Politician."

Illinois—Knox College—Reuben J. Erickson—"The Bard of the American Spirit."

Indiana—Earlham College—Levi T. Pennington—"The Evolution of World Peace."

Ottawa University this year had the unique honor of representing Kansas in the two inter-state oratorical contests, and John A. Shields '13, is the only college student in the history of the two associations who has represented his state and his state in both systems in the same year. The two interstate contests this year occurred but two days apart, the prohibition contest at Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 18th, and the "Regular" contest at Omaha, Nebraska, May 20th.

Sixty-five colleges in Ohio. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin,

Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Indiana, compose the "Regular" interstate oratorical association. The association was organized at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, in 1874 and beginning with that year annual

contests have been held between the states, new states being admitted from time to time.

In the whole history of the association but one woman has won an interstate contest—Miss Jean Nelson, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1882. Of the winners, whose names are given below, three have become university presidents, fifteen have become lawyers, and eleven have become ministers.

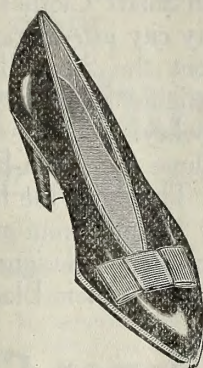
William J. Bryan, Jacksonville College, Illinois, was defeated in this series of contests and it is said that his successful competitor is now preaching in a little church in New York state for \$600 a year. Robert M. LaFollette and Albert J. Beveridge, now United States senators, were interstate winners in 1879 and 1885, respectively. Mr. LaFollette represented the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Beveridge spoke for De Pauw University. John H. Finley is president of the College of the City of New York. He represented Knox College, in 1887, and later became president of that institution. Frank A. Fetter, who spoke for the University of Indiana, in 1891, is one of the most widely known authorities of Economics in the United States, being head of the department of economics at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Of the "regular" inter-state association contests, Illinois has won eleven, Wisconsin ten, and Indiana eight. Nebraska has never won a contest and Kansas has won but two. Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, has won seven, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, has won six, and De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, has won

five inter-state contests. Both Beloit and Knox were represented at Omaha this year.

The winning orators of the "regular" association have been as follows:

- 1874—T. Edward Egbert, University of Chicago, Illinois.
 1875—Thomas I. Coultas, Illinois Wesleyan University, Illinois.
 1876—Charles T. Noland, Central College, Missouri.
 1877—Olin A. Curtis, Lawrence University, Wisconsin.
 1878—E. A. Bancroft, Knox College, Illinois.
 1879—Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin University, Wisconsin.
 1880—L. C. Harris, Iowa College, Ia.
 1881—Chas. F. Coffin, University of Chicago, Illinois.
 1882—Frank G. Hanchett, DePauw University, Indiana.
 1883—John M. Moss, Monmouth College, Illinois.
 1884—Charles T. Wyckoff, Knox College, Illinois.
 1885—Albert T. Beveridge, DePauw University, Indiana.
 1886—E. C. Ritsher, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1887—J. H. Finley, Knox College, Illinois.
 1888—R. G. Johnson, DePauw University, Indiana.
 1889—Edwin G. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio.
 1890—S. W. Naylor, Washburn College, Kansas.
 1891—Frank A. Fetter, Indiana University, Indiana.
 1892—Miss E. Jean Nelson, DePauw University, Indiana.
 1893—John H. Kimball, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1894—C. F. Wishart, Monmouth College, Illinois.
 1895—Otto A. Hauerbach, Knox College, Illinois.
 1896—A. M. Cloud, Lenox College, Ia.
 1897—Perl D. Decker, Park College, Missouri.
 1898—Wm. P. Gorsuch, Knox College, Illinois.
 1899—Rollo V. Lyman, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1900—Wm. S. Wescott, Lawrence University, Wisconsin.
 1901—Robert Loofburrow, Baker University, Kansas.
 1902—Oscar E. Maurer, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1903—W. I. Maurer, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1904—Walter Ferris, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1905—J. M. Devers, DePauw University, Indiana.
 1906—J. H. Booth, Drake University, Iowa.
 1907—Edward O'Flynn, Notre Dame



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Thompson & Manley
222 MAIN

- University, Indiana.
 1908—Lloyd D. Heth, Beloit College, Wisconsin.
 1909—S. T. Sorenson, Carleton College, Minnesota.
 1910—Levi T. Pennington, Earlham College, Indiana.

Two hundred colleges, in twenty-five states, in all sections of the country from Florida and Texas to New York, Oregon and California, compose the inter-collegiate prohibition association. This association conducts the most extensive system of oratorical contests ever organized among college men. Local, state, sectional inter-state and national contests are held. The central inter-state section is composed of the states of Texas, Mississippi, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota. The national contests, in which the inter-state winners participate, are biennial.

In this series of contests but one woman has won inter-state honors, and only men have won national honors. Of the nine contests held thus far, Kansas, participating in eight, has won three, and Iowa has won two. The following is a list of the winners of the prohibition central inter-state contests:

- 1903—H. C. Culver, Cornell College, Iowa.
 1904—Mamie White, Wheaton College, Illinois.
 1905—W. E. Monbeck, Ottawa University, Kansas.

- 1906—A. L. Ryan, Baker University, Kansas.
 1907—C. S. Pierce, Baylor University, Texas.
 1908—C. S. Mesch, Central Holiness University, Iowa.
 1909—L. M. Simes, Southwestern College, Kansas.
 1910—Clyde Corder, Cortner College, Nebraska.

The winners of the biennial national contests of the inter-collegiate prohibition association series have been:

- 1904—W. R. Miles, Dallas College, Oregon.
 1906—A. L. Ryan, Baker University, Kansas.
 1908—C. S. Pierce, Baylor University, Texas.

1910—(Valpraiso, Indiana, June 18.)
 All of the first and second honor orations of both systems have been published. The inter-state books are in two volumes, and may be had for \$3.00, and the prohibition book, in paper, for 25 cents. All of these orations may be found in the University library.

While all of these orations are good, perhaps LaFollette's "Iago," Beveridge's "Labor and Capital," Finley's "John Brown," and Westcott's "Iago and Macbeth," are among the best of the "regular" inter-state system, while Culver's "Correct Political Principle," Miles' "The Victory Spirit," and Pierce's "The Price of Victory," are among the best of the prohibition contest speeches.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Cora Reeder of Ottawa is the latest to enroll.

H. B. Wheeler is now an active agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company with offices in Ottawa.

Jacob Mize has developed into a first class penman and card writer. Mize is but fifteen years of age.

Miss D. A. Moses, secretary to the president, member of the graduating class of 1895, is also a graduate of the business college.

John Nichols is as fond of the fields and streams as of college athletics, and spends his time hunting and fishing when ever there is "nuttin' doin'."

John A. Shields, who entered five oratorical contests this college year and won a second, a sixth and three finals, was the world's champion typewriter at one time.

Fred Evans has gone to Eudora, where he will work on a farm for the summer. He will return to school in the fall.

Hugh Rodgers is working as bookkeeper at the Ottawa Hardware company's store in the afternoons, and completing his course in the mornings.

Ray Humeston is assisting at W. T. Wood's grocery for the next two weeks.

Woods W. Shoemaker, a former citizen of Ottawa, and a graduate of O. U. B. C., has received promotions, one after another, in the commercial

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world, until now he is a manager with Armour & Co. at a salary of several thousand dollars a year.

Ottawa University Business College students will be entitled in the future, as in the past, without extra charge, to the advantages of the library and reading room, to participate on all athletic teams, to membership in the literary, religious and musical organizations.

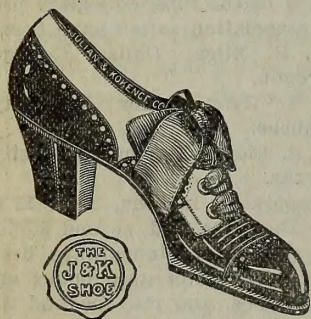
NEW IVY FOR '07 CLASS.

A Recent Consignment From Oxford to Replace Old Vines.

The class of '07 recently received some ivy vines from Oxford, England, with which they replaced the ones planted by that class at the time of graduation.

The planting of ivy by the Senior class during commencement week has been a custom here since 1885, when the first ivy was planted near the wall of Science Hall. For many years this building received a new ivy plant annually. About 1895 the planting was transferred to the newly erected University Hall, where it continued until the fire of 1903, which of course killed the growing vines.

The class of '03 began anew the planting of vines around University Hall, till at present there are growing vines all around the building. The ones which are flourishing the best are those planted by the class of '04 just south of the west entrance.



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AMONG OTHER COLLEGS.

The Interstate oratorical contest for 1911 will be held at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. George W. Barrett, editor of the Collegian Reporter, of that school, has been elected vice president of the association, and will have local charge of the meet.

Many leading universities over the country are now awarding college "initials" or other fitting emblems to debaters and orators. Wisconsin and Montana are the latest to take up this practice.

Will Irwin, the special reporter of Collier's Weekly, recently wrote a story exclusively for the University Missourian, concerning the May Day celebration held recently at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Texas Christian University, Waco, Texas, whose \$125,000 building was recently burned, will be rebuilt at Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth has offered \$200,000 in cash and fifty acres of ground for the school.

Georgetown University, Georgetown, Texas, the leading Methodist school of that state, will be moved from Georgetown to Dallas, the latter town having offered \$400,000 and fifty acres of land for the location of the school there.

The Caldwell, Kansas, High School Jayhawker opens its editorial column

this week with the following weighty expression: "Ira Miller has a boil on his nose."

It is reported of Chester Crosby that, putting on his best millionaire air, he guided several of Wann's Swedes around to one of the local ice cream parlors, invited them to go in with him, and when he had them once inside lined them up before the water cooler saying, "Boys, have a drink."

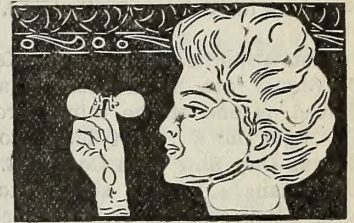
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The management would like to have that Campus subscription before college closes. Pay the manager today.

McClellan Work, a student of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, has already won the oratorical contest in his school, and will represent Monmouth in the state oratorical contest to be held at Knox College, Galesburg. Most of the schools will not hold their contests until next December.

All the world's a stage, but all the

girls aren't leading ladies; some are leading men.



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BEST PLACE FOR ATHLETES IS RIGHT HERE IN KANSAS

**GEORGE PUTNAM, OF OXFORD,
DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF
ENGLISH ATHLETICS.**

**A Kansas Boy, Who Breaks Hammer
Records, Knocks on Track Condi-
tions in "Johnny Bull's Land."**

That Athletic conditions at Kansas University are much better than at Oxford, is one of the things brought to light in a recent letter to the Kansas City Star from George E. Putnam, Kansas Rhodes scholar to Oxford. Mr. Putnam recently became the idolized athlete of all England by his feat of throwing the hammer 158 feet, one inch.

The Star said:

"Athletic conditions at the University of Kansas are better than at Oxford University. This is the conviction of George E. Putnam, of Richmond, Franklin County, Kansas, who probably is in a better position to know than any other man on earth. Certainly nobody in England disputes his right to an opinion, for he is the athletic hero of John Bull's Island.

"Putnam is a Rhodes scholarship student. Being a Yankee and wearing no "Honorable" before his name, and boasting no ancestry which stamps him as a duke, a lord or an earl in prospect, there were some at Oxford who took no notice of him when he arrived there two years ago.

"But there has been a change. On the day of the Oxford annual field meet, recently, the Kansas strong boy threw the hammer 158 feet 1 inch, breaking not only the Oxford records, but the 'varsity records of all England. At Queen's Club, West Kensington, a few weeks ago, when Oxford met Cambridge, he was suffering from a weak back and threw only 146 feet 8 inches. But that was 20 feet 7 inches farther than the best Cambridge man was able to send the weight.

"Putnam also has paralyzed all competition at Oxford in shot-putting and, by reason of his supremacy in the two important branches of field sports, he has been awarded the "Double Blue." The "Double Blue" is to the Oxford athlete what the coveted "K" is to the student on Mount Oread. The Richmond boy is entitled to wear both.

"My observation has thoroughly convinced me that the Oxford climate,

which is the most depressing in all England, is favorable to no single form of "athletics," said Putnam the other day. "Almost every practice day is damp and cold. The practice season extends from the first of January to the middle of March and in this period rain falls almost constantly.

"Under such conditions a weight man or, in fact, a performer in any field event, is severely bound to do his best work on a warm day. The weather was fine on Oxford field day this year and I had no difficulty in breaking all the English 'varsity records. But when we met Cambridge there was no sunshine and the field was slippery and I fell below my mark.

"In one more year in Oxford I may

become acclimated sufficiently to do better work, but I have often wished that my contests here might have the advantage of the Kansas sunshine and pure air.

"Of course there is another side to the question of the weather and :

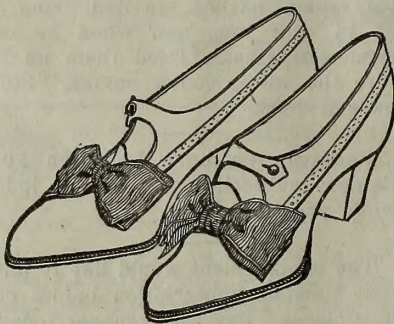
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Next school year begins September 28, 1910.

Address all correspondence to

MILTON G. EVANS, President
CHESTER, PENN.

etics. While the English climate is unfavorable to participants in contests it benefits the average student, because a certain amount of violent exercise is necessary to ward off illness. Nearly every Oxonian is engaged in one form or another of athletic work every afternoon. So it is that at Oxford the man who needs exercise gets it, while in American universities exercise is almost entirely confined to men who are not in need of it because they are already healthy and robust."

"Putnam was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1907. He was active in athletic games on McCook Field, playing right guard on the '06 football team and winning victories for the track teams of '06 and '07. From Lawrence he went to Yale for a year, receiving his "M. A." degree and finishing his preparations for the Rhodes scholarship examination. He is now doing research work in economics and studying the "Theory and Practice of the Inheritance Tax in the American Commonwealth," in expectation of receiving the "B. Litt" degree next fall.

Putnam finds as great a difference in methods of instruction between American and English universities as in athletics.

"I hardly know which I consider preferable," he said, when asked his opinion of the comparative merits of the Kansas and Yale systems on the one hand, and the Oxford system on the other. "If the student accomplishes anything at Oxford it is largely through his own efforts. The usual custom is to meet an assigned tutor once a week for a 1-hour period. These private lessons are not necessarily instructive. They are more administrative, depending on the interest manifested by the tutor himself and the zeal with which the student supplements the instruction by individual work.

"The remarkable part is that, when work falls behind, the tutor recommends an outside coach, whom one



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does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

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must pay extra, even though he is already paying his college eight pounds, or \$40 a term, for tutorial instruction.

"Oxford is not a university for professional men, as are our state universities. It is a university for 'gentlemen,' who become polished through constant association with fellow students. 'Book learning' is supposed to be reserved for vacations, twenty-eight weeks in the year. Hence for the practical man, such a school as K. U. is preferable. For classical scholars and the development of the English type of gentleman, Oxford is the place. The two systems are merely the expressions of different economic and social instructions. For myself, I am glad to have had both experiences.

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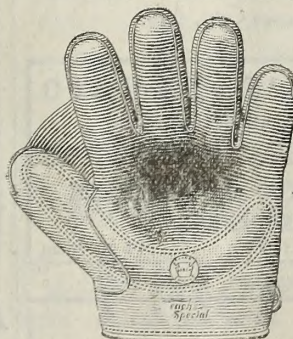
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WANT PLEASANT TO COACH.

University Students Make an Offer,
But He May Not Accept It.

The university student council decided this week to accept the offer of Carl Pleasant, captain of the Kansas university football team this season, to coach the Ottawa university team next fall. The offer, which stipulates a salary and a per centage of receipts, was made by Mr. Pleasant some time ago.

Mr. Pleasant said Wednesday it might not be possible for him to accept the offer. Recently he has received a good offer to go into engineering work which would prevent him from getting off during the fall to coach. Mr. Pleasant, who is a brother of Ralph Pleasant, completes the engineering department at Kansas university this year.

If Mr. Pleasant is not secured there will be some disappointment felt by Ottawa football enthusiasts who had hoped to see him installed as coach. Pleasant promised to notify the student council definitely soon. A Beloit man, a former Kansas player, is under consideration for the position of coach if Pleasant cannot come.

THE NEW CATALOGUE.

The Changes in Courses Chief Thing
of Interest.

The new catalogues are out.

The most important changes are those in outlining the courses of study.

The course leading to a degree of Ph. B. has been abolished. The juniors and seniors must choose a major and minor group. Those interested may secure a detailed account of the new courses offered from the catalogues, which may be procured at the office.

SPOKE AT BACONE COLLEGE.

Rev. Elliott Delivered Commencement
Address in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Rev. W. A. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the commencement address last Tuesday at Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma.

Ewing Collett, '03 is president of this institution.

Prof. Groner (in astronomy class, speaking of telescopes) "If I should place my head in a twenty-inch telescope, the one looking through it would hardly know anything was there."

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1883

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION IN KANSAS

1909-10

VOL. XXVI

OTTAWA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910

NO. 36

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGAN FRIDAY EVENING

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT GAVE
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BY MISS MEDDERS.

This Evening the Inter-Soci-
ety Debate Takes Place—Next
Week's Events.

The commencement program began last Friday evening, June third, with a recital by the department of expression in the chapel. Those taking part comprise this year's class under Miss Medders, which has been working throughout the year. A good program was assured. Those who took part are: Nelle Pattie, with "Madame Butterfly," by John Luther Long; Oscar Coe, with "Mars Chan," a negro monologue; and Anna Wallace, with acts one, two and three of "Herod," by Stephen Phillips.

Tonight is the date of the annual debate between the Olympian and Philal literary societies. Both teams have been doing hard and earnest work, and both are confident of winning. Charles Martin and Wayne Gilliland, Philals, handle the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the general welfare of the people of the United States demands the operation of the open shop principle in our industries." Jesse Shields and Jesse Elder deny for the Olympians.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Price in the First Baptist church tomorrow morning.

In the evening Rev. T. J. Hopkins, of Coffeyville, will deliver the address to the Y. M. and Y. W. in the same place.

The academy commencement will take place at 10:30 a. m., Monday, June 6th, in the First Baptist church, with the Hon. Robert Stone of Topeka, Kansas, delivering the address.

In the afternoon the Freshman declamation will be given in the University chapel. The declamations are: "The Lance of Kanana," Leland Jenks; "Ole Mistus," Ruth Larson; "The Revolt of Mother," Katherine Mohlman; "A Little Matter of Real Estate," Eva Stephenson.

At 8:00 p. m. "When Knighthood Was in Flower," as dramatized by Prof. Nichols and Miss Medders, will be given by the seniors at the Rohrbaugh.

Tuesday, June 7th, is class day, and on that day will occur the class reunion banquet. In the evening the oratorio, "Messiah," will be given at the Baptist church by a chorus of two hundred voices, trained by Prof. Bixel.

The commencement exercises will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 8th. The address will be delivered by Rev. H. J. Vosburg, of Oakland, California.

On Wednesday evening the commencement exercises will end with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. S. E. Price, 603 Cedar street. All the students and friends of the University are invited.

The class of 1910 consists of thirty members as follows:

Classical Course—Alice Marguerite Abbott, Oxford; Clara Iola Crain, Ottawa; Cyrus Elmer Hanes, Augusta, Ray Heritage, Gridley; Marion Coleman Hume, Williamsburg; Emma McCoy, Ottawa; Margaret Krum Osgood, Sterling, Nebraska; Clair Sandon Price, Ottawa; Frank Judson Price, Atwood; Ernest Fred Shank, Ottawa; Emma Helen Simonsen, Danberry, Nebraska; Cora Edna Wood, Ottawa.

Scientific Course—Lorena Elinor Cassidy, Wichita; Oscar J. Coe, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Addie Geiger, Ottawa; Bernice May Heath, Ottawa; Ada May Krouse, Onaga; Merle Melville Moore, Ottawa; Robert E. Nash, Ottawa; Leslie Raymond Patrick, Agricola; M. Edna Wallace, Stafford.

Music Course—Mildred Elizabeth Brown, Newton; Mary Filson, Ottawa; Nellie Gertrude Turner, Colby.

Miss Florence Robinson, Ph. B., of the class of 1906, will be granted the degree of Ph. M. or M. A. She has been pursuing post graduate work here this year.

R. Lee Osburn will be given a diploma from the conservatory.

Several of those listed in the classical course are philosophical, but the request to give an A. B. degree if the candidate desired was granted by the faculty recently. There will be no degree of Ph. B. given after this year.

KNIGHTHOOD BLOOMS AGAIN NEXT MONDAY EVENING

SENIOR PLAY AT ROHRBAUGH
WILL BE HIGH CLASS AMA-
TEUR PRODUCTION.

This Will Be the Ninth Annual Play
—Miss Medders Directs, Marion
Hume Manages.

The class of 1910 will present the ninth annual senior play at the Rohrbaugh on Monday night. The play will be a dramatization of Charles Major's famous novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by Miss Carolyn Medders and Prof. E. R. Nichols.

Appearing in the leading roles will be Miss Elsie Dietrich and Frank Price. Miss Dietrich carries the difficult part of Mary Tudor, a stage character made famous by Julia Marlowe, who numbers "When Knighthood Was in Flower" in her repertoire. The part is carried with consummate skill by Miss Dietrich, and an exceedingly effective presentation of Charles Major's brilliant heroine is promised for Monday night. Frank Price in the role of Sir Charles Brandon furnishes a strong and virile leading man, and shows his versatility in the very successful modulation of his character to fit a wide variety of scenes.

Supporting the two leading characters, is a cast of over thirty persons, including the finest dramatic talent in the University. Immediately below the head roles are Miss Alice Abbott and Ray Heritage, who afford an interesting episode in the main plot of the play. Ross Bower will be seen in the role of Henry VIII, King of England, and will be ably supported by Merle Moore as Cardinal Wolsey. Miss Anna Wallace will appear as Queen Katherine, and will be attended by Miss Edna Woods as Lady Somerset, Miss Addie Geiger as Anne Boleyn, Miss Bernice Heath as Jane Seymour and a retinue of waiting maids. Conspiring against Mary Tudor are the Dauphin of France (Roy Miller), the Duke of Buckingham (Robert Nash), and the Duc de Lon-

(Continued on Page 4).

FAREWELL Y. M. MEETING.

Marion Hume of the Senior Class, in Charge Last Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday was in charge of the boys of the Senior class, Marion Hume being the leader. Special music for the meeting was a vocal solo by Miss Gertrude Barnes.

The topic chosen by the leader was along the line of the more abundant life, and this topic was followed in the main throughout the meeting. Several of the men who leave this year spoke of the benefits they had received here, in the growth and broadening of their spiritual life, benefits received both in the class room and in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

There will be no meeting of the association tomorrow. Instead Rev. T. J. Hopkins '03, of Coffeyville, will deliver the annual sermon before the Christian associations at the First Baptist church.

OTTAWA LOST ONLY ONE ATHLETIC CONTEST AT HOME

AN EXCELLENT RECORD WAS
MAINTAINED BY UNIVERSITY
TEAMS THIS YEAR.

In Baseball, Football and Basketball
Ottawa Players Were "Right"—
Championship Prospect Good.

The baseball team closed one of the most successful athletic seasons in the history of Ottawa University.

Ottawa got off on the right foot by winning six of the eight football games and tying one. This team was one of the best football machines ever representing the school. Prospects are bright for a winner this fall, as most all the team will be back except Coe and Price. If a good coach is secured, who can interpret the new rules, Ottawa will be a factor for state honors this fall.

The basketball team was a winner

and succeeded in winning six of the ten games played. They were defeated once on the home court. This was the only athletic contest that Ottawa lost at home during the entire year.

The baseball team was a good one from every point of view. They won thirteen out of seventeen games played, and easily defeated Baker, Haskell and William Jewell. When spring practice began prospects for a winning team were not very bright but Wade Moore organized a machine that won every game on the home field. Ottawa had the two best college pitchers in the state in Brannon and Coe. Brannon won ten games and lost three, while Coe won three and lost one. Although not quite as strong mechanically as the '09 team it played more "inside" baseball and was a more dangerous team than the '09 team.

Prospects are bright for a winner next year, as everyone will be back with the exception of Coe, Price and



(Courtesy of Editor of "Ottawan '10.")

1910 OTTAWA UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM.

Nichols. The team will miss Price and Coe, as two more heady players never wore an Ottawa uniform.

So with the winning of every football and baseball game at home and the winning of five out of six basketball games on the home court, Ottawa feels very proud of her athletics this season.

Ottawa has not lost a football game on the home field in the last four years.

A "SCRAP" BOOK PARTY.

Max Alderman Entertained Delightfully Last Friday Evening.

Max Alderman '12, entertained at his home last Friday evening. The evening was spent in making "scrap" book biographies. The boys wrote the girls' biographies.

A two course supper was served. Coffee and meat salad and sandwiches was the first course and orange ice

and cake the second. The guests were Misses Laura Sudduth, '12, Clara Kapp '12, Bertha Oakley, Lulu Metcalf '12, Emma Griffith '12, Gretta Hubbard ac '11, Nelle Pattie '12, Cressy Hay ac '10, Ethel Myers '12 and Frances Allen '12; Messrs. Fred Martin ac '10, Ross Bower '12, Herbert Morse ac '10, Charles Martin '13, Sam Marsh ac '10, Wayne Gilliland '12, Chester Roberts '12, Earl Van Cleve '12, and Spencer Frink '12.



(Courtesy of Editor of "Ottawan '10.")

Staff of the Ottawa Campus 1909-10.

The Ottawa Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of
Ottawa University.

Wayne E. Gilliland, '12.....Editor
Chas. H. Martin '13.....Bus. Mgr.

THE STAFF.

Leland Jenks, '13.	} ..General
Laura Sudduth, '12.....	
Helen Hockersmith, '13..	
Alice Abbott, '10 ...	}Alumni
Leslie Patrick, '10	
Grant Keetch, '12 .	} .Organizations
Rivard Dill, '12 ...	
John A. Shields, '13	Intercollegiate
Ross Bower, '12 ...	}Athletics
Roderick Rice, '14..	
Ray Humeston	}Bus. Dept.

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Editorial Staff Room, No. 17, University Hall. Manager's address 726 Cedar, Ottawa, Kansas. Ind. Phone 1263. Editor's Residence Phone, Ind. 1266.

Entered at the postoffice at Ottawa, Kansas, Sept. 18, 1908, as second class matter.

NO CAMPUS NEXT WEEK.

This is the last issue of the Campus for the year. The management wanted to publish a commencement edition next week, but since it would not have been a financial success, in all probability, decided not to do so. It would have entailed much work to get up a paper in three days. The management-elect last year, which is the present management, published an edition commencement week, but two men were obliged to do most of the work.

The Campus management has a word of appreciation to the members of the staff who have worked faithfully during the year, and to the members of the class in journalism. Without the co-operation of these workers the news end of the Campus this year would have been weak. The advertisers and subscribers, together with Manager Martin's enterprise, made the Campus possible, financially.

The Campus wishes all O. U. people a good vacation. The slogan will be "A better Campus for 1910-11."

(Continued from Page 1).
KNIGHTHOOD BLOOMS AGAIN
NEXT MONDAY EVENING.

gueville (Ernest Shank). Jesse Elder as Capt. Bradhurst and Leslie Patrick as a host appear in a thrilling fight scene at the Bow and String Inn.

The play preserves effectively the splendid climaxes of Major's novel. It is an historical play of old England, and recounts the struggle of Princess Mary Tudor to avert a marriage with

the King of France, into which her brother, the King of England, is attempting to force her.

As a preliminary production, and a final rehearsal to put the finishing touches on the play, Manager M. C. Hume took the cast to Wellsville last evening, where the play was produced in as much of its entirety as the stage facilities of the Wellsville opera house allowed.

Ninth Annual Senior Play

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

Dramatization by

Miss Carolyn Medders and E. R. Nichols

Presented by the

Senior Class of Ottawa University

AT THE

ROHRBAUGH

Monday Evening, June 6th

Good Bye to O. U. Students

Many thanks for your liberal patronage.

We wish you a pleasant and prosperous summer vacation.

May you one and all return next fall.

Henry G. Young Clo. Co. "The Students' Store."

ODE TO THE GRADUATES.

Your hard days are over,
Your "glad days" begun,
Life's just beginning
When
June
Comes.

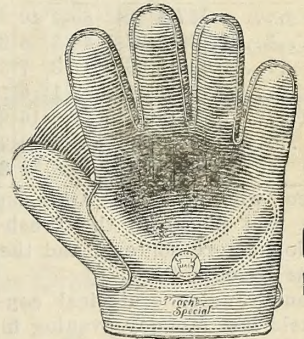
Your ideals conquered;
Diplomas won;
Prepared for life's battle
When
June
Comes.

Defeats and reverses
Make you feel glum;
Recollect school days
When
June
Comes.

Oh! just to meet again
Some college chums.
Dear "glad days" are sad days
When
June
Comes.

—Jessie Fear Kelly '03, Mangum Okla.

A FULL LINE



BASE
BALL

Supplies
OTTAWA
Hardware
Co.

Established 1868

A Famous Flour "No. 7"

BUY NO. 7—GIVE IT A TRY;
EAT No. 7 IN YOUR BREAD AND PIE
IT'S No. 7 THREE TIMES A DAY—
THEY CRAVE IT AS A HORSE
DOES HAY.

WITHOUT IT THEN LIFE'S HARD
TO ENDURE.

FOR IT'S SO SWEET, SO GOOD
AND PURE.

SOME MAY TELL YOU THERE ARE
OTHERS; BUT ITS ONLY A
BLUFF.

FOR YOU'LL FIND THAT 7 IS THE
RED HOT STUFF.

Forest Park Milling Company

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Winners in Sophomore, Junior and Senior Contests Determined.

Miss Glee Stallard gets the first Dobson Junior oratorical prize of ten dollars, Miss Wood gets the second prize of five dollars; Miss Laura Sudduth the first Kinney Sophomore essay prize of ten dollars, Wayne Gilliland the second prize of five dollars. Frank Price gets by default the Atkinson Senior rhetorical prize of twenty-five dollars. The contest next Monday afternoon will determine the winners of the Freshman declamation prizes.

The winners in the sophomore essay contest were close together in the running; they tied in ranks. In averaging the grades Miss Sudduth got 90 and Mr. Gilliland 89 2-3 per cent. Miss Sudduth's essay was entitled "The Modern Novel." Mr. Gilliland wrote on "The Solution of the Currency Problem of Our Nation." The grades follow:

	Brower	Williams	Behmyer	Total Rank
Clemmons	87 4	90 2	85 4	10 4
Gilliland	89 3	92 1	88 2	6 2
Roberts	90 2	90 2	87 3	7 3
Sudduth	92 1	86 4	93 1	6 1
Geisenhener	86 5	85 5	81 6	16 6
Stannard	84 6	80 7	79 7	20 7
Van Cleve	80 8	81 6	78 8	22 8

Mr. Price, who gets the Atkinson prize, won first places in the Freshman and Sophomore contests and the Junior prize by default.

The annual Junior oratorical contest was held last Monday evening in the Olympian hall.

After a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Koch, Miss Glee Stallard delivered her oration on "The Need of America," being immediately followed by Miss Laura Wood, whose oration was on "Twentieth Century Patriotism."

The contest was close and interesting, and it was only by averaging the grades that it could be decided, as the rankings were tied. Miss Wood

O. U. Students !

We are sorry to see you go home, and hope the most of you can come back next year; and for those who will be unable to come back, we wish success in your undertakings.

If you need anything more to supply your wants for commencement, we will be glad to have you call on us.

Boston Store

ranked first in delivery and Miss Stallard first in thought and composition.

The judges were: Thought and composition—Prof. Hugh Brower, of the department of English of the College of Emporia; Miss Edna Williams, teacher of English in the Ottawa high school; and Prof. O. E. Behmeyer, of the department of English of Iowa Wesleyan; Delivery—Prof. J. A. G. Shirk, Dr. E. K. Chandler and Miss Alice Bell '09.

A prize of ten dollars goes to Miss Stallard and five dollars to Miss Wood. These will be awarded at the commencement exercises Wednesday morning. The grades:

THOUGHT

	Wood	Stallard
Brower	85 2	90 1
Williams	88 1	86 2
Behmyer	88 2	91 1
	5	4

DELIVERY

	Wood	Stallard
Shirk	87 1	80 2
Chandler	85 1	80 2
Bell	72 2	80 1
	4	5

OTTAWA "RUBBED IT IN."

How the Baker-Ottawa Game Looked to A. F. Converse '98.

A. F. Converse '98, saw the ball game between Baker and Ottawa. He went home and wrote the following in the Wellsville Globe, of which he is publisher:

The writer induced several of the Baker folks to go to Baldwin last fall to see the Baker and Ottawa football teams play, expecting to have a good time with his fellow-visitors after the Ottawa boys had won. But the score

happened to be 6 to 5 in favor of Baker, and we not only had to forego the pleasure of "rubbing it in," but we had to take a tablespoonful of the same medicine. Notice is hereby given the former Bakerites that Ottawa won a seven to nothing game from the Baker team on the baseball diamond at Ottawa Monday afternoon. We want to take advantage of this opportunity, because the same teams play at Baldwin Friday, and the Methodists expect to put in Liston, their best pitcher, and may win the next game. (Note: Game wasn't played.)

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Old Testament, New Testament, (two professors), English Bible, Church History, Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology), Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, Elocution.

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NEW DORMITORY.

In the German Seminary a Faculty of Three.

Rochester is a city of 200,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Abundant opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address correspondence to J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.

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WE LABOR TO PLEASE

THE "MESSIAH" TO BE A GREAT MUSICAL TREAT

ORATORIO SOCIETY WILL SING IN
THE BAPTIST CHURCH TUES-
DAY EVENING.

Best Musical Talent in University and
Town on the Program—Praise
for Mrs. Needles, Soloist.

One of the biggest events of the commencement week attractions will be the rendition of Handel's sacred oratorio, the "Messiah," by the Ottawa oratorio society, directed by Prof. J. W. Bixel, of the Ottawa University conservatory of music, at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening.

There will be over two hundred voices in the chorus, the best voices of the city and University, and the "Messiah" will unquestionably be one of the biggest musical treats given to an Ottawa audience recently. The oratorio "Elijah" given by the society last year enjoyed a liberal patronage, and the "Messiah" promises to draw a larger attendance. Many music lovers from out of town will be here and the University students, alumni and visitors and townspeople will attend.

Miss Frances Allen, contralto; Mr. R. Lee Osburn, bass; Mr. Charles Bachman, tenor, of Ottawa University; Mrs. W. B. Needles, of Kansas City, soprano, will be the soloists.

Mrs. Needles, who will interpret the soprano parts, has received many favorable press notices. Concerning her singing in the "Messiah," the Kansas City Journal said: "Mrs. W. B. Needles, soprano, had some particularly trying arias, notably the 'Rejoice, Oh Daughter of Zion,' which tested fully the control and resonance of her truly beautiful voice." The Leavenworth Chronicle-Tribune said of her: "Mrs. W. B. Needles' number was a decided hit. She has a true soprano voice with a fine range, while her enunciation is perfect." The Kansas City Star said: "Mrs. Needles has an excellent voice, strong and sympathetic, and governed by a fine musical appreciation." Flattering praise was given her by the Iola, Fort Scott and Brookfield, Mo., papers.

The Campus was too crowded for space this week to give an outline story of the "Messiah" as planned, but the Ottawa Republic this evening has such a story.

HANDSOME SUITS

Worth \$22.00 and \$20.00 at

\$15.00

There never has been better fitting suits, better styles or better goods sold at \$5.00 and \$7.00 more a suit than we now offer you at \$15.00. All the new shades of Blue and Grey are to be had. Every Suit tailored the very best way from the newest possible fabrics that are absolutely all wool. We show samples in our front windows. See them and come in and see many more.

The Zellner Clo. Co.

PHILALS ELECTED OFFICERS.

Collegiate Division Held a Special Meeting Last Saturday.

The Philal collegiates held a special called meeting last Saturday noon to elect officers for next year. The following were chosen: President, Wayne Gilliland; vice-president, John Shields; Secretary, Alma Grass; collector, Charles Battin; critic, Irene Henderson; chaplain, Elmer Graper; chorister, Herbert Foote.

DON'T

Take the trouble this fine spring weather to develop your films; give them to

BAT FRINK,

who will develop them and print from them at right prices.

"MESSIAH"

Most Popular Oratorio.

Big Chorus, Fine Soloists and Accompanists.

Under direction of

J. W. BIXEL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Tuesday Evening, June 7, 1910.

Admission 50c

OTTAWA'S RECORD IN DEBATE FROM 1898 TO 1910

UNIVERSITY TEAMS WON FIRST THREE CONTESTS, THEN THE LUCK ALTERNATED.

Member of Journalism Class Had a Job to "Dig Up" These Facts About Debates.

A member of the class in journalism has scanned very carefully the back numbers of the Campus in the O. U. library, and has made a record of Ottawa University in intercollegiate debates. This report is as nearly correct as it is possible to make a correct report from the files of the Campus.

The management of the Campus in

the present system." Ottawa upheld the negative, William Jewell the affirmative. Ottawa's team was A. D. Wilcox '98, M. P. Cannon '98, H. O. Caster '98; the Jewell team, W. O. Lewis, G. L. Burroughs, Mr. Anderson; judges, Ev-Supt. Wolf, of Kansas City; Judge Burris of Olathe, Judge Riggs of Lawrence.

Ottawa's next debate was with William Jewell in 1900, at Liberty, Mo. The home team got a unanimous decision. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics." The Ottawa team defended the negative. The Ottawa debaters were A. B. Newell '02, A. S. Chapman '02, S. J. Sample '02; the Jewell team D. J. Evans, P. W. Stockdals, R. J. Spickerman.

On April 30th of the same year a team from Park College was defeated by Ottawa at Parkville, Mo. Ottawa

by popular vote." Ottawa defended the negative with a team composed of W. P. Lambertson, R. G. Banta '02, A. C. Hough; Park's team was L. Carr, E. M. Patterson, H. M. Course. The judges were S. A. Northrup of Kansas City, Kansas; S. D. Bishop of Lawrence, and W. H. McCamish, Kansas City, Kansas.

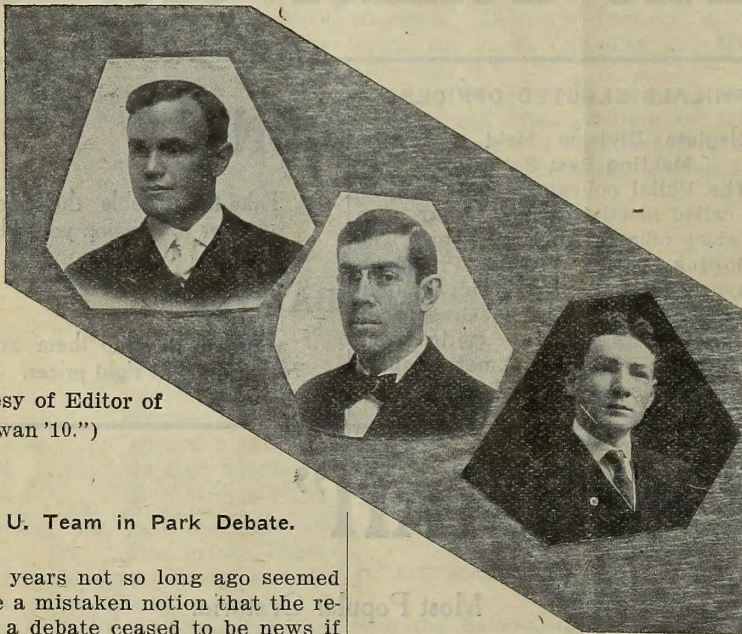
In 1904 an academic-Ottawa high school debate was held, in which the academy lost two to one. The question was "Resolved, That arbitration for the settlement of strikes should be made compulsory." E. E. Shouffler ex. '08, W. R. McNutt '08 and Mr. Hyde represented the academy, F. W. Brinkerhoff, Jack Harris and Cleo C. Hardy, ex '08, the high school.

Ottawa was unable to get another intercollegiate debate until 1907, when Southwestern came to Ottawa and defeated the home team, two to one. The subject debated was: "Resolved, That the organization of the state under the constitution of 1789 is insufficient for the accomplishment of future changes in the constitution." The Ottawa team was Frank McCune '07, Ray Heritage '10 and Leslie R. Ferris '09.

Next year William Jewell came to Ottawa and won a debate, getting the decision from two of the judges. The same subject which will be debated next Saturday night in the inter-society contest was used, "Resolved, That the general welfare of the American people demands the operation of the open shop principle in our industries." Ottawa held the negative. W. R. McNutt, Agassiz Hutchins ex. '10 and Frank Price '10, represented Ottawa; Messrs. Neafus, Powell and Rider, Jewell.

This same year, Ottawa's team that went against Southwestern at Winfield lost two to one. The question was: "Resolved, That education for the negro will solve the race problem in the U. S.—it being conceded that education will be brought within certain reach of the negro." Ottawa affirmed with the team, Clair Price '10, Robert Shaw '09 and Louis Floyd '08.

Ottawa got even with Winfield in 1909, on April 2, by defeating the Southwestern team here, the home team getting a unanimous decision. The question debated was: "Should the U. S. subsidize a merchant marine?" Frank Price, Robert Shaw and Hubert Rishel '09 upheld the negative for Ottawa. The visiting team was composed of Joe Hamilton, Steadman Aldis and Walter Meyer. The judges were A. W. Benson, of the state supreme court; B. J. Sheridan of the



(Courtesy of Editor of "Ottawan '10.")

O. U. Team in Park Debate.

certain years not so long ago seemed to have a mistaken notion that the result of a debate ceased to be news if the home team got licked. Whatever was the theory which was held, the fact that is was impossible to find an account of the result of the debates with Southwestern College, of Winfield, in 1907 and 1908, and the William Jewell debate in 1908. However, this was not so long ago, and the Campus has been able to find out how these debates came out.

Ottawa's first experiences in debate seem to have been in the inter-society contests held annually, but the first intercollegiate contest was held in 1898 with William Jewell at Ottawa, April 8. Ottawa got a 2 to 1 decision. The subject was: "Resolved, That a single land tax would be better than

got a unanimous decision. The subject was: "Resolved, That the benefits of trusts outweigh their evils." Ottawa had the negative. George L. Hess '06, W. P. Lambertson ex. '02, and John Quin '02 represented Ottawa; T. A. Prouse, F. M. Patterson and F. W. Wible, Park. The judges of this contest were Hon. W. T. Reed, Judge Noah H. Given and Rev. W. G. Banker. Prof. R. E. P. Kline, of Ottawa, was chairman of the evening. Twelve Ottawans went to Park.

Next year, on April 15th, Park came to Ottawa and won two to one. The subject debated was: "Resolved, That U. S. senators should be elected

Paola Spirit; Attorney C. H. Apt, of Iola.

Ottawa's second victory in 1909 came on May 21, when the Washburn team lost two to one in a contest held in Ottawa. The question: "Resolved, That the present distribution of power between the state and the federal governments is not adapted to present conditions and calls for readjustment in favor of centralization." Ottawa's team, Henry Froning '09, J. W. Shields '10 and Robert Wynne '09, affirmed. The Washburn team was William Landau, DeWitt Lee and Frank Laidig. The judges were J. D. Wall, of Wichita; G. H. Lamb, of Yates Center, and Judge O. O. Parker of Olathe.

The third debate with Park this year on May 20th was won by Park. The question was "Resolved, That the financial welfare of the people of the U. S. demands the establishment of a central bank to be directed and controlled by the national government." Ottawa was represented by Frank Price '10, Leland Jenks '13 and Wayne E. Gilliland '12.

The Freshman class team, composed of Charles Battin, Will Hickey and William Lusk, lost two to one in a debate with Olathe high school, held at Olathe on May 17, this year. The question, "Resolved, That state courts of arbitration with compulsory powers should be established to settle disputes between capital and labor" was debated. Ottawa had the negative.

QUARTET TO TOWN.

The Campus quartet Goes June 13th on Kansas Trip.

The Campus quartet, which has made a name for the University, Prof. Bixel and itself this year, leaves on June 13th for a concert tour which will occupy more than two months. The quartet will be ably assisted as pianist by Miss Grace Daniel, and as reader by Mr. Oscar Coe. The quartet is made up of Charles Bachman and Elmer Martin, tenors; Roe Barrett and Frank Jennings, basses.

The itinerary of the concert company includes a trip which takes in Lyndon, Council Grove, Salina, Beloit, Barnard, Ada, Simpson, Asherville, Scottsville, Belleville, Clyde, Concordia, Glen Elder, Cawker City, Downs, Clifton, Clay Center, Washington. This will take the dates up until July 5th. Then the route will take in Blue Rapids, Marysville, Baileyville, Fairview, Sabetha, Morrill, Hiawatha, Troy, Atchison, Horton, Whiting, Holton and Hoyt. This will end about July 25th.

Dates are now being arranged for a trip through the southeastern part of the state, possibly to take in Eureka, Howard, Neodesha, Fredonia, Coffeyville, Altamont, Oswego, Parsons, Erie, Fort Scott, Blue Mound, Kincaid, Pleasanton, LaCygne, Paola, Osawatimie. It will be about August 10th when this trip is completed. It may be that dates will be arranged

later for Newton, Hutchinson, Kingman, Wellington, Winfield, Eldorado, Augusta, Wichita, if the season before college begins does not end too quickly.

Rev. E. L. Huckle, financial secretary of the University, has arranged the trips.

PLEASANT WON'T COACH.

The Kansas City Engineering Job Looks Better to Him.

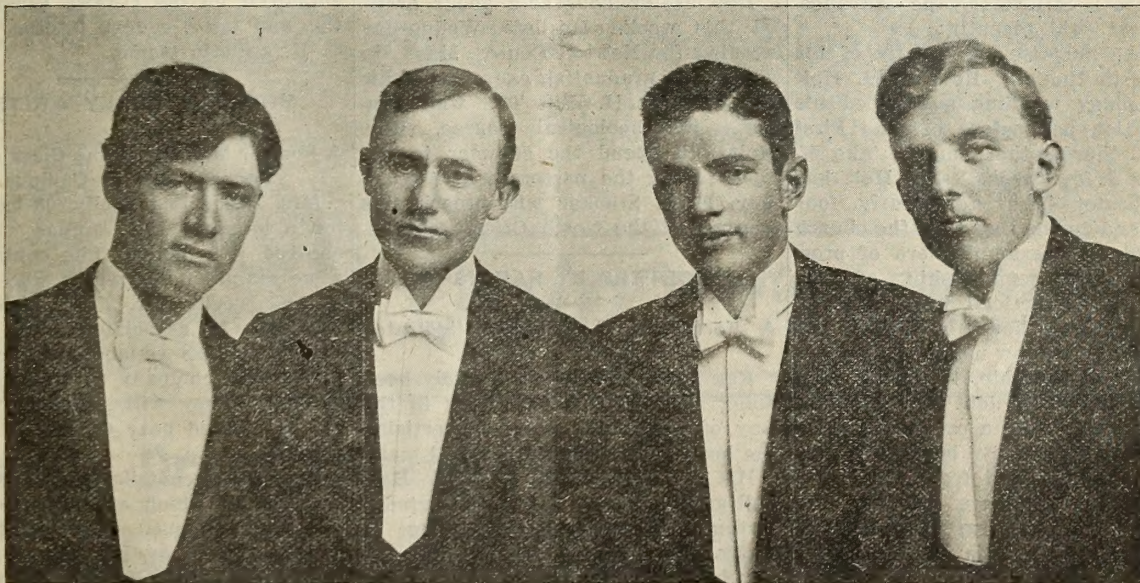
Carl Pleasant, captain of the Kansas University '09 football team will not coach the Ottawa University '10 team.

Pleasant declined the offer of the Ottawa University Student Council expressing his regret and stating that an offer from an engineering firm would take him out of Kansas as soon as he graduated, this spring.

Pleasant was offered \$500 cash and the net receipts of either the Baker or William Jewell games next fall to coach the locals. He had offered to coach for \$1000 cash, but when that was refused, expressed a desire to hear a counter proposition.

Pleasant was urged by Coach Kennedy, of K. U., to take the Ottawa proposition, but Dean Marvin, of the engineering school, urged him to accept the job with a Kansas City concern.

Prof. Wilson saw Mr. Pleasant at Lawrence last week, but got no decision from him until Monday.



(Courtesy of Editor of "Ottawan '10.")

The Ottawa University Campus Male Quartette.

ENTERPRISE DID NOT PAY OUT.

Students Had the Crystal With Too Much Opposition.

The Crystal theatre enterprise barely paid out. Last Friday and Saturday nights the Student Council hired the theatre on a percentage basis. The students put on most of the program. The Olympian Mandolin Club, the Campus Quartette, the Ottawa University orchestra, and Miss Augusta Geisenhener and C. Battin of the Philal Dramatic club, were contributed by the students, besides the usual films and vaudeville acts. Miss Geisenhener and Mr. Battin did not appear Saturday night.

The fact that the theatre was running opposition to the carnival by Gormly's band, is the only reason a nice little pile was not cleaned up.

Friday night a good house was played to and the Council cleared \$18, but Saturday night they lost money, and merely came out with a balanced set of books.

REV. MR. HOLT COMES.

Oklahoma Man Becomes Pastor of an Ottawa Church.

Rev. L. H. Holt has accepted the call recently tendered him by the North Ottawa Baptist church and comes here from Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mr. Holt has decided to come to Kansas that he might be in closer touch with the Baptist work and records here while writing a history of the denomination in the state.

Concerning the departure of Mr. Holt from Stillwater, the Advance-Democrat said recently:

To the surprise of many of his friends in the city Rev. L. H. Holt last Sunday morning announced his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, the same to take effect in a few weeks. Mr. Holt has been pastor here for nearly four years, and during that time the church has had an unexampled era of prosperity. The membership of the church has practically been doubled, and the elegant house of worship the congregation is now using was erected under his leadership, it having been dedicated free of debt last summer. Mr. Holt has taken a prominent place in the life of the city both as a man and a minister, and from the beginning of his residence has had the confidence and esteem of the public as well as that of his own congregation.

Mr. Holt has accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Ottawa Baptist church of Ottawa, Kansas, and thus goes back to the state where he

was for many years a prominent minister before coming to Oklahoma. He has had pastorates at Topeka, Emporia and other large cities of Kansas, and was for several years editor of the official organ of the Baptist church of Kansas.

His numerous friends, regardless of denomination, will regret very much to lose him and his family, and hope that they will find a most pleasant home among the people to whom they go.

Rev. Holt's household goods arrived this week. He left Wednesday evening for Newton Center, Mass., to attend the graduating exercises of his son, George H. Holt '07, who completes his theological course. Rev. Holt will spend the summer in the east, taking the pastorate in August. Rev. E. S. Stucker will preach this summer at the North Ottawa church.

POSTERS BY PARRISH.

A Former O. U. Student Illustrated the Baseball Games.

Ray Parrish ex. '06, has lately been doing some very clever work in the way of preparing posters advertising the home games of the baseball team.

His first poster was after the Haskell game and was a telling reminder of the approaching Bethany game. It was a drawing of a baseball diamond to which were pasted pictures of the men of the home team, each in the position which he plays.

Following the Bethany game he prepared a series of cartoons illus-

We Are Very Appreciative

Of the many favors shown us by the O. U. students during the past year. We hope you will spend a pleasant vacation during the summer.

We also hope to merit a continuance of your patronage during the next year.

The Jones Clothing Co.

206 Main Street.

GEO. D. MITCHELL

DENTIST

Cor. Third and Main

Ottawa

trating "That Bethany Game, by Bill Shakespeare."

And after the William Jewell game he prepared a poster which was a combination of hand drawings and photographs. Mr. Parrish is now employed by the Ottawa Condensing Co., and takes a deep interest in the O. U. athletic teams.

MRS. T. T. KELLY WRITES.

A Former Member of the Class of 1903 Sends Word to Campus.

Mrs. Jessie Fear Kelly '03 has written a letter to the Campus which is enjoyed very much. She contributed some alumni notes which were printed last week. Mr. T. T. Kelly, her husband, is associated with E. A. Greiner in the Oklahoma Land and Investment company at Mangum, Oklahoma. They will, however, probably be located near Ottawa in a few months.

Mrs. Kelly contributed the "Ode to Graduates," which appears elsewhere in the Campus. She contributed poems and other literary works to the Campus while she was in college.

The Campus management wants to close up its books, but cannot until all the subscriptions have been paid.



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ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

John Wilson '09 has been teaching the past year in Ely, Minn. He is expected in Ottawa in a short time and will spend the summer here.

Agassiz Hutchins ex. '10 this spring completes his engineering course at Purdue University. He will go to Denver, Colorado, about the first of July, where he has a position with a water and light company.

Earl Pugh '08 has completed his school at Richmond, Kansas. He will spend his summer in Ottawa as assistant to his brother, who is city engineer.

Among the O. U. alumni who came in last week were Miss Nina Cowen '09, who has been teaching at Troy, Mo.; Miss Alice Bell '09, who has been teaching at Eldorado, Kansas; Miss Mattie Thomas '08, teacher at Bonner Springs, Kansas; Miss Phoebe Ellis '08, teacher at LaHarpe, Kansas; Miss Augusta Parrish '07, teacher at McPherson, Kan.; Miss Hattie Maupin '07, teacher at Moran, Kansas, and Miss Grace Bird '07, teacher at Holton, Kansas.

Marcus Clemmons attended a reunion of his high school class at La Plata, Missouri, last Saturday. He preached at La Plata Baptist church Sunday evening, and at Sue City on Monday evening, returning home the first of the week.

Miss Augusta Geisenhener left Friday morning for her home, Selden, Kansas. She will be a junior next

year. Her brother may be a freshman here next fall.

Miss Edith Shultz ex. '11 arrived from Chicago Wednesday afternoon to visit friends here during commencement.

Charles Cable and Homer Rush left Thursday for their homes in Cedarvale, Kansas, to spend the summer.

Ray Lundy left Thursday for Shubert, Nebraska, to spend the summer at home.

A number of the students are planning to be book agents this summer. Several "classes" of prospectives have been conducted here by representatives of book companies.

Sam B. Ellis, better known as "Skeeter," one of the best all-round athletes ever in O. U., was in town the first of the week. He was on his way from his home in Iola to Oregon to spend a few months.

The president's office wants to get

the high school in the town of each O. U. student. Send in these names as soon as you can get them. It may mean several new students for next year.

Dr. T. J. Kimbrough, of the Southwestern Book company, of Topeka, makes an offer to the gymnasium fund. He will give five per cent of his profits on all books sold by O. U. agents to the fund. Several students from here will probably be out for the company this summer.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

The business college closed yesterday after a very successful year under the administration of Prof. Crain, and Misses Dietrich and Umstott, ably assisted by Miss Marie Lindquist and Miss Grace Gorrell, class presidents for the first and second semesters.

Misses Faye Breeding, of Gridley, Margaret Potter of Ottawa, Miss Beck of Ottawa and Jesse McMickell, of Marquette graduated Friday and will go to Kansas City Monday in charge of Prof. Crain to accept positions.

Chester Finch will work as stenographer during vacation and complete his combined course in Ottawa University business college next year.

Miss Grace Gorrell of Wakeeney, and Miss Josephine Olson of Clyde have accepted positions as high school teachers in commercial branches in Kansas high schools.

Miss Nora Youngberg of Ottawa and Miss Ethel Williams of Agricola, two first class students and graduates of this week, will be at home. Miss Youngberg will study music and Miss Williams will return to her former position as stenographer in her father's insurance office.

Jacob Mize is to be employed by a Kansas City firm as fancy card writer during vacation.

Miss Irene Macy, a former graduate and sister-in-law of Prof. Crain, is expected to accept a position in Mr. Crain's new business college as a teacher. Miss Macy holds the spelling record in O. U. B. C.

Prof. Crain, who completed fourteen years as head of the commercial department yesterday, will fill a substitute position in an Ottawa bank during vacation and become the head of the new Ottawa Business College in September.

Ray Humeston is to spend a portion of the vacation in Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri as salesman for Langrock Bros., of New York. Langrock Bros. were the originators of college pennants under the firm name "International Flag Co."

Hugh Rogers, a graduate of this week, will accept a position as government stenographer or return to his former work—teaching.

Oscar Johnson completes his course in one or the other of the business colleges in autumn.

John Nichols has been having an exciting long distance footrace with a fair junior academic. It was a question whether he or she would have possession of his heart. John won.

Chester Crosby, a junior academic, wishes he had an automobile while

attending school. Here's that he gets it. An automobile in possession of a junior academic, in addition to Crosby's good humor, "auto" liven up even that class.

GYM CLASS EXERCISES.

Miss Medders' Class Performed in Spite of Other Attractions.

The members of Miss Medders' girls' gymnasium class gave a final program in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon. The repertoire of drills and marches taught by the instructor made an interesting program, which was to have been given at a public exhibition Saturday evening, but the affair at the Crystal made it impossible to give it at that time.

It seems that the Business College "Current Events" has been acting rather strangely of late. The other night when a certain girl who lived over on Main street came home from down town she found a nice, new, U. B. C. pennant hanging on her door with "Current Events" picture pinned to it. The students of O. U. B. C. would like for said party to give account of himself.

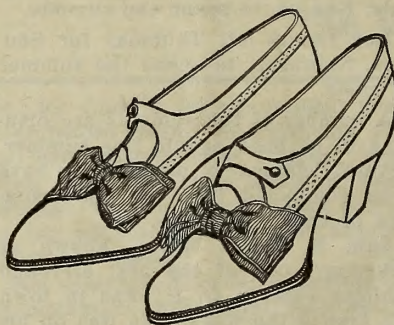
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Next school year begins September 28, 1910.

Address all correspondence to

MILTON G. EVANS, President
CHESTER, PENN.

JUNIOR ANNUAL IS OUT.

The "Ottawan" Arrived Saturday—A Few Remain Unsold.

The Junior annual, "The Ottawan '10," stole a march on the Ottawa students and got here for delivery last Saturday morning. It was published in Kansas City.

The annual is bound in brown and as a year book is a faithful mirror of the activities at Ottawa University for the past year. Pictures and humor tell the story of life at old O. U. Great credit is due Editor Harry George, Business Manager George Stannard and the remainder of the class for putting out such a good book.

Three hundred and fifty copies were published; a large part of these have been disposed of already. If all the copies are disposed of—and it is believed they will be during commence-



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

does not trouble most people. So it will be wise for you to put what you have in the State Bank of Ottawa, where it will be safe. Then you can devote all your attention to your studies instead of spending half your time in worrying about the care of your cash.

STATE BANK OF OTTAWA

ment week—the management hopes the enterprise will pay out.

The Campus management is obliged to the editors of "The Ottawan" for the use of some of the "cuts" in this week's issue.

Dr. W. J. Newton
DENTIST

E. E. WHEELER, D.D.S., Assistant
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THE PROFESSORS' SUMMER.

How the Ottawa University Faculty Will Spend Vacation.

Most of the members of the faculty will take trips during the vacation.

Dr. Price will spend a month in Colorado visiting various points of interest.

Prof. Shirk will be in Chicago during the summer. He will take special work in advanced physics in the Chicago University.

Dr. Harlan, who resigned his position in the history department, will spend several weeks in Colorado, and then take up his pastoral work in Kansas City. It is hoped that while there he will be able to encourage those Kansas City Blues.

Prof. Groner will remain in Ottawa and revise his chemistry laboratory notes in preparation for the prospective students of that department next year.

Prof. Wilson and Prof. Gordis will both remain in Ottawa and oversee the building of their new residences on Cedar street.

Prof. Foster will spend his vacation in town. However, he is not planning to oversee the construction of a residence yet.

Miss Pirscher will travel in Germany this summer. She will see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and refresh her memory of Germany in general. She will probably come back with a better knowledge of Germany than ever, and that's saying a great deal.

Prof. Rosson will move to New Mexico or Arizona for his health. Mr. Rosson's health became so that a change of climate was decided best by the physicians.

Miss Simpson will spend the summer at home in Chicago.

Miss Medders will also spend the summer in Colorado.

Miss Davis will travel in Europe.

Prof. Bixel will remain in Ottawa for the present. He will direct the music at the chautauqua this summer. Later he will visit his old home in Ohio.

GOOD JOB FOR MR. HUME.

He Will Be Superintendent of Colony Kansas, Schools Next Year.

Marion Hume, of the Senior class, will be superintendent of the schools at Colony, Kansas next year at a salary of \$100 per month.

A number of the Seniors will teach next year, but have not definitely decided upon a location.

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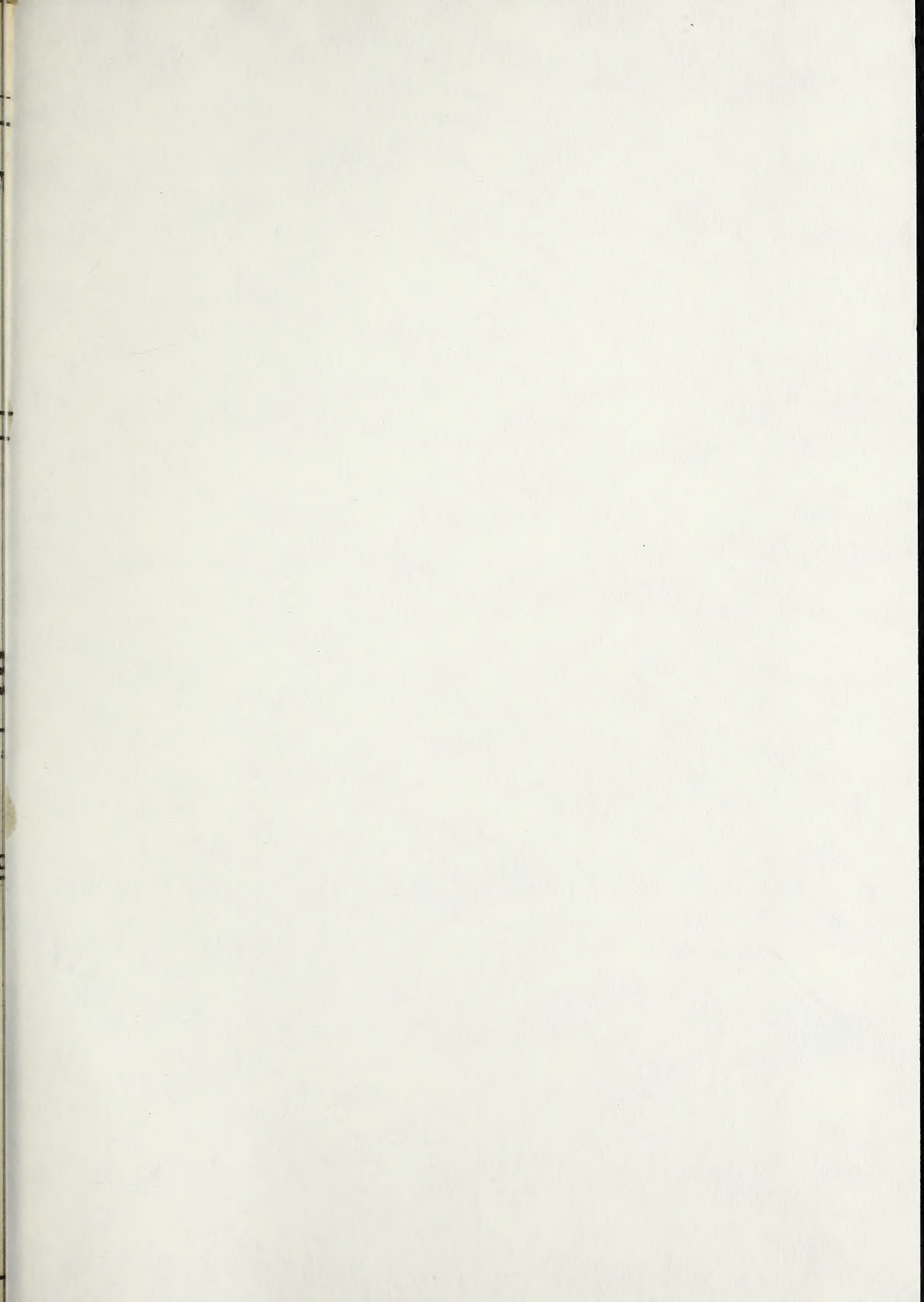
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